The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and windy with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 52.
Fuel oil consumption, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Baseball Fans!
The Washington baseball season starts Tuesday. Follow the Nats' games this season by reading Shirley Povich's complete and vivid stories of the games.

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Russians Smash to Gates of Sevastopol

Hershey Asks All Possible Men Under 26 From Farms

Would Cut Down Deferments Even If Food Goals Must Be Reduced

By Ben W. Gilbert

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey yesterday called upon draft boards to make available for induction a maximum number of farmers under 26, even if food production goals must be reduced in the process.

Simultaneously, Selective Service headquarters estimated that the ban on inducting men over 26 in essential activities probably would remain in force through the end of May and possibly up to July 1.

Sufficient numbers of men under 26 plus those not in essential activities over 26 are available to enable draft boards to meet or almost meet their calls, it was said.

New Regulations Slated

When the ban on inducting essential men over 26 is lifted (possibly State by State, or nationally) new regulations will be provided to govern the induction of men over 26 by age brackets. Present indications are that men in the 26 through 29 age group will be processed, with deferment rules applied strictly. Men over 30 in essential activities probably would be protected from induction by an extension of the present induction stay, but men over 30 not in essential activities would in effect be subject to a "work or fight" directive.

Hershey instructed draft boards to apply the Tydings amendment (giving a blanket deferment to farmers) strictly for men under 26.

"The deferment of these men, who are physically fit for general military service," Hershey said in a broadcast address, "should not continue except as they meet the strict requirements of the Tydings amendment.

Urges Careful Weighing

"The regularity of their employment in agriculture must be balanced against the scarcity of men of these qualifications. Their necessity to the production of food must be weighed against the need of men of their age and physical qualifications to reinforce your sons and brothers who have marched against the enemy.

"The essentiality of the food which they grow must be considered in the light of the fact that young men for the services are now more necessary than the production of most of the weapons with which the war is fought."

Hershey added:

"If the objectives for the production of food cannot be met without the use of the young, physically-fit men under 26, then we must reduce our food production objectives or deny the armed forces the type of men they need in the number in which they are needed."

Form Largest Pool

Hershey estimated that 350,000 to 400,000 farmers under 26 now deferred would pass physical examinations and represent "the largest group of the type so urgently needed now by the Army and Navy." A total of 600,000 under 26 are deferred, Hershey said, but 200,000 to 250,000 would not be expected to pass physical examinations.

The Selective Service head suggested that use be made of men classified 4-F and 1-A-L (limited service) as replacements for the able-bodied men under 26 taken from the farms. He also urged that farmers who are rejected for physical reasons be retained in the 2-C deferred class, rather than 4-F, to persuade them to remain on the farms.

Arnold Sends Bong Two Cartons Of Soft Drinks

Two cartons of soft drinks are on their way to Maj. Richard I. Bong, first American airman to surpass the World War record of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who scored 26 kills in combat and who promised a case of Scotch whisky to the first fighter to better it.

A message to Bong, who has shot down 27, from Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general to the Army Air Forces, said:

"Understand you prefer this type of refreshment to others. You thoroughtly deserve to have the kind you want. The Army Air forces are proud of you and your splendid record. Congratulations."

The War Department revealed the soft drinks were shipped from California late Friday afternoon in the normal cargo of an Air Transport Command plane, and were scheduled to be delivered in Australia within 48 hours.

Post Photog Works in Battle

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

ON ENIWETOK—This picture was taken by Irving Schlossenberg, former Washington Post photographer now a Marine sergeant, in the battle of Parry Island of the Eniwetok atoll. Despite shrapnel wounds of his own, Pvt. Charles H. Smith (right), a Coloradoan, helps dress the wound of Lieut. Boyce L. Lassiter (center), of Lumberton, N. C. The man at the left is not identified. Smith refused to be evacuated, although he had 17 pieces of shrapnel in his arm. Lassiter was hit in the shoulder by a grenade

More Miners Face Trial In Walkout

U. S. Will Seek Added Indictments Under Strike Law

Additional indictments against coal miners who went on strike in violation of the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act will be sought within the next few weeks, it was learned yesterday.

Action is expected to be taken in at least 10 separate cases, with each case probably involving two to six members of the United Mine Workers—mainly officials of local unions.

The further indictments are a result of inquiries conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the circumstances surrounding mine work stoppages since the Government took over operation of the pits on November 1 last year. Action will be sought against union officials and members who urged members to strike at union meetings and against organizers of mass picketing at the mines.

Action cannot be taken under the law against individual workers who go on strike as long as they refrain from urging others to walk out.

Sentences Suspended

Last July, the Justice Department obtained five indictments against 30 miners in Pittsburgh, all of whom pleaded nolle contandere, and received suspended sentences on condition that they don't repeat the offense for the duration of the war. Last month, one indictment was returned against four miners at Scranton, Pa., who pleaded guilty and received similar suspended sentences.

No action has yet been taken on two indictments against eight men recently obtained at Colombus, Ohio.

Thus far, none of the cases have reached beyond the level of a local union president. The FBI investigations revealed that district and national UMW have generally been quite scrupulous about the law, it

See COAL, Page 2, Column 4.

Navy to Force Japs to Fight, King Says

We Have Men, Planes, Guns and Ships to Do It, Admiral Tells FBI

By James F. King

Admiral Ernest J. King declared yesterday that the United States Fleet, of which he is commander in chief, will create new opportunities to strike at the Japanese "within the next few months," now that the fleet has "the men, the guns, the ships and the planes," and will do it in spite of the Japanese failure to cooperate in staging a major sea battle.

Addressing the twenty-fourth session of the graduating exercises of the FBI National Police Academy in the Departmental Auditorium, King revealed that since July 1, 1940, "the Navy has increased the number of warships in our fleet by 130 per cent; we have built the greatest fleet of supporting vessels and landing craft that the world has ever seen; we have tripled the fire power of our fleet; we have multiplied our air force by 14, and we have expanded our personnel almost 15 times—the greatest marshaling of men and materials the world has ever witnessed."

At the same time, King said, Japan's merchant fleet has been reduced to "not more than two-thirds of what it was when we were attacked" and for lack of other transportation the enemy is using men-of-war to carry men and materials.

2,000,000 Tons Sunk

"We have sunk well over two million tons of her cargo tonnage, and have so seriously damaged her fleet of warships that she can never hope to make up losses by building new fighting ships or repairing those we have damaged," King said.

The admiral said one indication of the acuteness of Japan's shipping problem, in addition to the use of men-of-war for transport, is the enemy's resort to self-propelled barges, many of wood, for long

See KING, Page 2, Column 3.

Penalties Now in Order

Income Tax Deadline Passes As Residents Rush Returns

Except for those who didn't pay before midnight last night, District residents are through worrying about their District of Columbia income tax for another year.

Those who did not get at least half the tax paid in person by 12:15 yesterday afternoon or by mail postmarked before midnight will have a penalty of 1 per cent of the tax due against them for each month the first payment is in arrears.

Although about 100 residents did not get into the District Building yesterday before it closed, those who did found operations in the cashier's office and tax help line running smoothly.

More than 400 taxpayers, received help in filling out their returns from District tax employes yesterday morning. Just before the closing time at 12:25 p. m. the average time for standing in line and getting the less complicated returns made out was 18 minutes.

Building guards has some arguments as the building closed, but there was nothing more serious than disappointment among the rain-drenched late comers. Most of them went out to find an envelope and a three-cent stamp with which to beat the tax deadline.

There were no estimates available yesterday on the number of returns or the amount of money received by the tax office, but it is certain that the returns are bigger than last year.

U. S. Air Fleet Hits Ploesti, Bucharest

Flying Forts In 'Great Strength' Back Up Red Army With Savage Attack

Naples, April 15 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses streaking from Italy to within 150 miles of the Russian-German front heavily attacked the big Romanian oil center of Ploesti and Liberators blasted targets in the Romanian capital of Bucharest today in twin blows directly supporting the Red army.

Taking into the second week the great Allied two-way aerial offensive against Axis Europe, the Fifteenth Air Force heavies went out "in great strength" to hit these two strategic targets 35 miles apart, playing a vital role in the supplying of the Axis armies trying to keep the Russians out of the Balkans.

The Germans sent up an unusually strong fighter force to protect these targets, but the Americans were ready with a three-team relay system of fighter aid. Large formations of Thunderbolts and Lightnings were used, one team escorting the bombers in, a second protecting them over the targets and a third escorting them back.

The two attacks, a continuation of an offensive from Italy and Britain begun eight days ago and interrupted only yesterday when bombers were grounded, appeared designed to heap new difficulties on harried Axis armies by seriously interrupting their communications.

With the spectacular offensives of the Russian armies, it appeared certain the Germans must be regrouping large forces in the Balkans to meet these threats.

In the last week, the quietest yet experienced by the Allied ground forces, the weight of the Mediterranean air offensive was shown by the fact that over 8500 sorties were flown. Mainly the heavy bombers attacked German aircraft factories and air fields adjacent to them in Austria and Hungary.

At the same time, the campaign against German communications in Italy was kept up. All rail lines in central Italy have been cut since March 28. Daily raids were made throughout the week despite bad weather, in order to keep the lines cut.

More than 76 enemy planes were shot down during the week for an Allied loss of 41, excluding German and Allied losses today.

On the Italian land front there was an increase in German operations in the upper Garigliano Valley where Allied headquarters reported one area was shelled for more than two hours and German attempts to penetrate Allied lines broken up. Other sectors remained quiet.

When the Yanks Fell Upon Hollandia

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.

END OF AN ENEMY BASE—Some of the 288 Japanese planes destroyed by the Army in a three-day attack on airfields at Hollandia, New Guinea, burn fiercely. Other grounded planes wait their turn for destruction

Japs Repulsed Trying Attack On Eniwetok

Marine Fliers Rout Foe's Planes, Bag 2; Kuriles Hit Again

Pearl Harbor, April 15 (AP).—Repulse of the first Japanese attempt in five weeks to strike against an American Central Pacific base and additional U. S. air attacks on Japan's Kurile Islands were reported today.

The fleet announcement said night fighters of the Fourth Marine Wing intercepted Japanese bombers as they came in before dawn Friday to hit the American base on Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshalls. The enemy was turned back as the Marine pilots shot down two and probably accounted for a third plane. All the Japanese bombs fell in the water, it was announced.

The last previous Japanese attempt to smash at the Eniwetok base, 768 land miles northeast of Truk, was on March 8. In that case the Japanese inflicted slight damage.

Kuriles Bases Bombed

Steady hammering of the Kuriles was continued Thursday night and Friday morning. Ventura search planes of Fleet Air Wing Four unloaded explosives on much-bombed Paramushiro and Shumushu. The same night, Liberators of the

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 4.

Ex-Post Writer Pictures Smash At Hollandia

(The following eyewitness account was written by Master Technical Sergt. Samuel E. Stavisky of Chelsa, Mass., and former assistant city editor of The Washington Post, a Marine Corps combat-correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

Somewhere in New Guinea, April 3 (Delayed).—From the waist of a participating Army Liberator, I witnessed today the mightiest aerial assault yet undertaken in the Southwest Pacific, a crushing blow on the three airdromes at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, largest Japanese air base within striking distance of the Fifth Army Air Force bombers.

The destructive power of more than 300 planes, including 233 heavy and medium bombers, was concentrated in 60 furious minutes of attack. Scores of grounded planes were demolished and 24 more were shot down for certain.

Area's Heaviest Load

The heaviest load of bombs dropped in this war area, 350 tons of high explosives and parachute-controlled fragmentation bombs, smashed and disrupted the Japanese antiaircraft defenses, installations, fuel dumps, stores and equipment over a 5-mile sector.

I asked to go on the strike because I had already seen the effectiveness of the Fifth Air Force from the ground, when the Marines invaded Cape Gloucester. Now I wanted to see from the air how they blasted out the path for invasion.

It was still dark when I arrived at the airport signal tower for the final briefing.

Meet the Crew

At the runway, I met the crew of "my" Liberator, veterans of 25 combat missions, but this was to be their first jaunt to Hollandia. So, they were eager and expectant. Meet the Army crew:

Pilot: Lieut. Glen L. Craig, Topeka, Kans., farmer, father of a 2-months-old son he has never seen. Copilot: Lieut. John B. Stripling, Selma, Ala. Navigator: Lieut. McElroy Smith, Pittsburgh. Bombardier: Second Lieut. Edsel F. Kinsley, Madison, Wis. Radioman and belly gunner: Tech Sergt. Fred F. Schnurr, 21, Cincinnati. Engineer and top turret gunner: Tech Sergt. Leon S. Ciesluk, South Hadley Falls, Mass. Left waist gunner: Staff Sergt. John R. Wyles, 29, St. Petersburg, Fla. Right

See SAM, Page 2, Column 4.

Japs Block Dimapur Road From Kohima

Important Railway Line Threatened In India, Allies Say

New Delhi, April 15 (AP).—The Japanese have blocked the road to Dimapur out of Kohima and still hold stretches of the Bishenpur-Silchar track out of Imphal, Allied headquarters acknowledged today as Allied forces fought jungle battles to clear these land connections between the Assam-Bengal railroad and the two threatened Allied strongholds in northeastern India.

This was the first time the southeast Asia Command has admitted that the Japanese invaders, despite all Allied efforts, had blocked the 35-mile road from Kohima to Dimapur, important point on the railroad. The communique said operations against these blocks were "progressing."

Jungle Track Important

The importance of the 150-mile Bishenpur-Silchar rack was emphasized by the disclosure in Allied quarters that this alternative route could be traversed by jeeps and other jungle vehicles. Silchar is the terminal of a spur to the Bengal-Assam railway.

(The Tokyo radio said heavy fighting was under way between the advancing Japanese and the Allies defending the Bishenpur-Silchar road.

("The enemy is throwing in reinforcements recklessly despite heavy losses," the broadcast said. "It should be recalled that when their supply line on the Kohima-Imphal road was cut off March 28 the enemy hurriedly embarked on repairs to the hitherto unused Bishenpur-Silchar road in order to render it passable to motor lorries as a last way of escape.")

Allied Force Sent East

It was apparent that the Allies had sent a force eastward from Dimapur to meet the threat of the invading Japanese. Dimapur is 615 miles northeast of Calcutta by railroad. This Bengal-Assam rail line feeds the American-Chinese operations under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and the air operations under Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault of the Fourteenth United States Army Air Force in China.

Smashing this rail line would be a major objective for the Japanese, for from it may stem Allied op-

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 2.

Port Defense Line Broken; Soviets Take Tarnopol

16,000 Garrison Crushed at Latter Bastion, Reds Say In Detailed Report

London, April 15 (AP).—Russian troops smashing through the first German defense ring around Sevastopol penetrated to a point only 3½ miles north of that Crimean citadel today, and in old Poland another Red army toppled Tarnopol, stubbornly held key fortress on the southern invasion route to Berlin, Moscow announced tonight.

Surging down the Crimean west coast through a fortified area which took the Germans eight months to crack in their 1941-42 siege of Sevastopol, the Red army captured Lyubimovka just above the Chornaya Estuary between them and the prize city, a Moscow bulletin said.

On three widely separated fronts, the Russians said, staggering casualties were inflicted on the Germans and Romanians, whom Soviet front war correspondents in recent days have declared were showing increased signs of apathy and demoralization, evident by mass surrenders.

Soviet Gives Summaries

The Soviet high command gave these totals and summaries of the fighting on the three fronts:

Tarnopol—A total of 16,000 Germans, the entire garrison, was crushed after a three-week siege of the city 75 miles southeast of Lwow, the next big Soviet objective which is one of the largest rail junctions in Europe. The remnants of four divisions and other units all were killed, except 2400 who quit.

Odessa—Between March 25 and April 12 Gen. Rodion Y. Malinivsky's Third Ukrains Army killed 26,800 enemy troops and captured 10,680 for a total of 37,480 in operations which liberated Odessa on the Black Sea and sent dedraggled Axis remnants fleeing across the Dnestr Estuary into lower Bessarabia. In adition, immense stores of Axis equipment were destroyed or captured.

Crimea—another 6000 Germans and Romanians surrendered Friday to boost a seven-day total to 37,000.

The Russians closed so swiftly on Sevastopol that the fall of that big port and fortress was believed near.

The Axis death toll on the Crimea had not been detailed by Moscow, but was believed to be almost equal to the number of prisoners, and Soviet airmen were attacking every small German ship trying to escape from Sevastopol.

Advance Down Coast

The Russians struck 24 miles down the western Crimean coast to reach Lyubimovka—within easy artillery range of thousands of Axis troops who had fled into Sevastopol for a death or surrender battle.

Other units striking down the Simferopol-Sevastopol railway from the northeast captured Dovankoi, only 9 miles outside the bluff city which the Germans captured July 3, 1942, after a siege in which tney suffered 300,000 casualties.

These troops moving in on Sevastopol could see Russian aircraft carrying out mass raids Friday night on Axis troops there, and the communique said explosions of tremendous force occurred in fuel dumps. Fires also broke out at the rail station.

Moscow dispatches said Sevastopol resembled "an exploding ammunition dump" with columns of smoke curling upward from Russian bombs and probably from German demolition.

On the roads leading to Sevastopol and Yalta, Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian army and Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's independent maritime forces were engaged in vast mopping-up operations involving a roundup of enemy troops who for the past week have run as they have never run before.

Vichy radio accounts of the German retreat emphasized the numerical superiority of the Russian armies and a Romanian communique also spoke of "heavy fighting with a far superior enemy."

King of Denmark Seriously Ill

Stockholm, April 15 (AP).—Seventy-four-year-old King Christian X of Denmark is seriously ill from complications resulting from a foot injury suffered when he fell from a horse more than a year ago, Danish underground reports said today.

'It's Either Him or You'

Capt. Gentile Calls Air Battle Giant Game of Cops, Robber

The Post herewith begins the dramatic life story of Capt. Don Gentile, America's ace of aces in the European war theater—the first American pilot to surpass Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 26 enemy planes destroyed.

This is the story as told by him to Lee Carson, American war correspondent who has been covering the fighter station in England from which the American ace operates. The 23-year-old Piqua, Ohio, flyer whose parents came to America as poor immigrants from Italy. He was injured in a crash while landing at base on return from his last mission on April 13.

A U. S. Fighter Station in England, April 15.—The combat briefing room at this fighter station and the thundering, smoke-filled skies over Berlin blended into one and the same picture in Capt. Don Gentile's mind when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pinned the DSC on Gentile's tunic and the American ace dimly heard the citation being read aloud to the assembled pilots.

Through the voice that was saying something about "extraordinary courage . . . leading his Mustang Fighter squadron . . . to disperse an enemy that outnumbered him by more than three to one" and beyond the general's friendly eyes and smile, Captain Gentile saw a mass of Nazi Focke-Wulfs crash through the clouds.

"There were 56 of them," he recalled to me today, "and they came at the big rumbling Liberators like a handful of pebbles thrown against a window. We were flying above the Libs and I remember that split second between spotting them and leading my squadron on down to battle.

"It wasn't any longer than any other second but I know I said a prayer, planned my action and picked out my first Jerry before we peeled off.

"The Jerries were going through a box of bombers in swarms. Our poor lids were catching hell and I picked out my Nazi and got on his tail, but he was a 'hot' flier and knew what the score was in combat. He gave me plenty of trouble, but I finally got a bead on him, gave him a couple of squirts, and he went down in a smear of smoke and flame."

Captain Gentile was silent for a moment as he relieved the scene in his mind. Then he continued slowly:

"My gasoline and ammunition supply weren't any too good but there were a lot of Jerries to work on, and anyway you can't stop and figure out percentages at a time like that. So I ignored it and picked out another 'candidate'—a FW 190—and went after him.

"He immediately went into a tight turn and I went right after him. That's a favorite evasive tactic of the Germans—and a very rugged one. The tighter the turn, the more liable you are to 'black out.'

"He roared around and around tighter and tighter, but I was in good shape and stuck with him. Once I 'blacked out' but only for a half minute and I picked him up again right away.

"Finally, he turned sharply out of it and into the sun to get away. It was hard to see him, looking straight into the sun, but the range was right and I got in some strikes.

"I remember his plane pulled up

See GENTILE, Page 2, Column 5.

Will Fight Together to End

Axis Unity for Victory Hailed At Conference in Tojo's Home

London, April 15 (AP).—The Axis announced that an important council of war was held at Premier Tojo's home in Tokyo today, at which the conferees, after discussing the Allied offensive of the past year and the threatened invasion of western Europe, proclaimed a firm determination to fight together to the end.

Statements were reported made by both Tojo and German Ambassador Heinrich Stammer, stressing Axis unity in such terms as to suggest that recent Allied progress and the invasion prospect had spread fears among enemy peoples that the Axis partnership, already darkened by Italy's surrender, might be crumbling further

In particular, the Axis stressed the theme that the European satellites were not wavering.

The Berlin and Tokyo radios indicated that top leaders available in Tokyo attended the unusual meeting.

"In view of the importance of the meeting," said a German broadcast dispatch dated Tokyo, "Japanese Premier General Tojo and Naval Minister Shimada attended the meeting. Opinions were exchanged on various measures in regard to the war jointly waged by Japan, Germany and Italy and their Allied powers against the United States and Great Britain.

See AXIS, Page 2, Column 2.

The Federal Diary

Anti-Politics Rider Would Delay Pay Checks

The pay of the 75,000 full-time agriculture employes would be "considerably delayed" if the anti-politics rider to the 1945 agriculture appropriation bill is approved. This warning came from Comptroller General Lindsey Warren in a letter to the Senate Appropriations Committee. Warren also implied that each Agriculture employe would have to sign an affidavit before he could be paid each pay check to the effect that he had not engaged in any political activity and this, the comptroller said, "would involve an enormous amount of work." Representative Cochran of Missouri, warned the House of this possibility before it approved the sweeping rider and now his worst fears have been confirmed. Agriculture and employe unions also has fighting the rider and the Senate committee can be expected to either amend it or knock it out altogether.

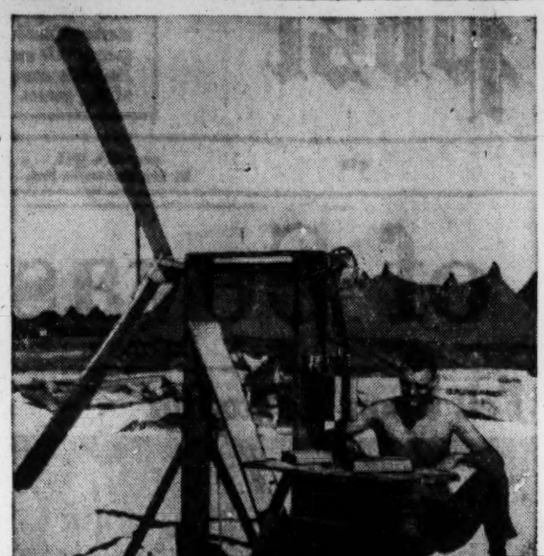
So you want to know what Government girls do with "all the money they get?" Well, the more than 7000 girls at Arlington Farms buy an average of $1500 in money orders each day from their own little postoffice. Many of the girls have obligations at home which are tough for them to meet. . . . The American Federation of Government Employes has asked the Civil Service Commission to amend the annual leave regulations to restore "leave on leave." It cmoplains that the recent order denying leave on terminal leave is a penalty against the employe who sticks on the job. . . . Much time is lost by Foreign Economic employes who must skip around 4 o'clock each afternoon to move their cars so they won't get parking tickets. Yet the parking lot in the rear of Tempo T has many vacancies. The 115 men from the District Highway Department now will receive a news booklet, "The Highwayman," from the office each month. Doug Brinkley sparkplugged it.

Members of the Working Mothers' Club at War Manpower will present their problems at the WMC executive staff meeting on Friday. Something on a national scale may be done to help working mothers. . . . The old Navy music school at the Navy Yard is being demolished. . . . The House Appropriations Committee is now believed ready to abolish the Central Administrative Services. The CAS employes would be transferred to the war agencies. The committee has been making a survey of CAS. . . . The War Department has been moving many officers out who are under 35 but several young ones have been brought back here recently to do personnel work. . . . The term of FCCommissioner T. A. M. Craven, the leader of the anti-Fly bloc, expires on June 30 and no one seems to be certain whether he'll be reappointed. . . . Kenneth Markwell has been appointed assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation. He formerly was regional director of Federal Works.

Letter: "It is not the great desire of civilians to have half a day off in the War Department because they wish to get the job done and the war over. But why give the officers special reatment? These officers have half a day off each week, and I believe the civilians should also get it or else the order should be rescinded. After all, we work as hard and as long as the officers and under just as much strain. Those of us who have husbands and sons in the service boil when these civilians in uniform are given half a day off for 'exercise.' They are getting their cake and eating it, too. Hundreds of officers—young officers under 38—could be replaced by civilians."

The 2500 special Government police have formed a public buildings administration guards and special police association. The group is unaffiliated and it is patterned after the Metropolitan Police Association. Several small groups have merged with it. Officers will be elected next month. . . . Some time ago there was a lot of talk about rationing milk which would beextremely difficult and expensive. But milk wasn't rationed as the industry controls the marketing of its own product within its own organization. he Tman who devised this plan is William C. Welden, assistant chief of Agriculture's dairy and poultry branch, a task he undertook voluntarily. Now Welden has been given a meritorious promotion for preventing milk rationing.

Alabama State employes recently were given an opportunity to give their supervisors efficiency ratings. The employes rated them on ability to give instructions, plan work, train, criticise, accept responsibility and fair dealing. Employes weren't compelled to give their names. The plan is said to have had a good effect on the supervisors, who are now brushing up on their weak points. Some bosses who received "unsatisfactory" ratings were replaced. Now this isn't such a bad idea. If properly handled, the agency head could get a good idea from ratings on morale and working conditions in his offices. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 over WRC.



WIND WASHER—Pfc. R. F. Purdum, 21, Dewey, Okla., Marine, shows off the wind-driven washing machine he built out of junk on Roi Island, Kwajalein atoll in the Marshalls. Materials for the washer were boards and an oil drum.

AXIS

From Page 1.

The discussions led to complete agreement of opinion."

After reviewing the general war situation, Tojo said that the United States and Britain in the past year had "launched a counterattack from all sides" and had concentrated "all their energies and resources in attacking the periphery of the Axis powers' territories in the east as well as in the west."

'Faith in Final Victory'

"They nowhere succeeded, however, in shaking our firm position," Tojo was quoted as saying. "On the contrary faith in the final victory of our nations and in the invincibility of our position has grown day by day. . . .

"We are determined to foil enemy plans and not to down arms before (victory), Although we are fighting separately in the east and the west, we will and we shall still further deepen our cooperation and fight the common enemy with united forces.

"We shall frustrate every attempt made by the enemy to divide us. I know that this conception is shared by Germany and Italy (Mussolini's puppet regime.")

The Berlin broadcast continued:

"The German ambassador then made a statement on the political situation. He declared the firm unity of all states adherent to the three-power pact was a most important preliminary condiion to final victory.

Satellites Stnad Firm

"Efforts made by our enemies within the last few months to shake the attitude of some of the European natinos belonging to the three-power pact have been foiled despite the enemy's false promises and threats."

The announcement painted a rosy picture of the Axis military position, including statements that "the attack on London has been resumed on a large scale" and that "it seems quite possible" that the Allies' promise of a western invasion "will again prove to be one of the usual empty Anglo-Saxon propaganda phrases." Germany was declared to be ready for the assault.

BURMA

From Page 1.

erations against their hard-won holdings in China—or against Japanese itself.

In North Burma the double-barreled campaign of General Stilwell and his Chinese and Americans made further progress down the Mogaung valley and south from the Fort Hertz area toward the main Japanese base at Myitkyina. Patrols of the Chinese Thirty-eighth Division appeared to be nearing their next objective, Kamiang.

More than 200 agricultural camps are to be set up in Britain this summer for people willing to help farmers during their vacations.

KING

From Page 1.

inter-island hauls of both men and material. He said barges would not be used for this purpose if the Japs had ships.

"To date we have sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine action at least 600 Japanese merchant vessels," King said. "She cannot stand such a rate of loss for any length of time and keep her empire together. The dissolution of that empire, of course, is one of the primary objectives of this war."

King said "highly encouraging" operations during the last 12 months had reduced the submarine situation in the Atlantic "from the status of a menace to that of a problem." King added that Germany is now concentrating all her shipbuilding on submarines "and we know how many she is producing," but he predicted Hitler would be able to "terrorize Atlantic shipping lanes again."

Accumulating New Tactics

King emphasized that the Navy is accumulating new tactics from each of its operations and he predicted "the Japs will learn that we are not relying on so-called orthodox methods of warfare."

"Certainly we can look forward with resolute but realistic confidence to future triphibious naval operations, now that we have the men, the guns, the ships and the planes to carry them out," the admiral said.

King also praised the work of the FBI and other police agencies for their battle against "lawlessness, against espionage and sabotage" and added:

"The absence of foreign-directed sabotage is proof enough of the results of the work of this bureau."

Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant o fthe Marine Corps, also praised the work of the FBI(saying:

"All the battles of modern war are not fought at sea, in the air, or on well-defined battlefields between masses of opposing troops. Our problems doubtless would be simplified if they were. Other battles of espionage and counter-espionage, agitation and counteragitation, propaganda and counter-propaganda, go on quietly and intensely under the surface, often in the most unusual and unexpected places."

Norfolk Banker Shot in Holdup

Norfolk, Va., April 15 (AP).—Hugh G. Brown, who was reported shot by a holdup man near his home here early today, was in serious condition this forenoon at Norfolk General Hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

Brown, who is assistant to the trust officer at Seaboard Citizens National Bank, said he was shot by a man who approached him and demanded money. He was shot just above the heart as he attempted to fight the man off. Despite the wound, Brown did not lose consciousness and was able to walk to his home.

ON THE JOB EVERY DAY—These women welders in the miscellaneous weld shop of the Luken Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa., all have been on the job without a day's absence in more than a year. Left to right, Mrs. Margaret Kauffman, mother of a small daughter; Helen Kostelansky; Miriam Horst; and Mrs. Anne Doherty, mother of two daughters.

SAM

From Page 1.

waist gunner: Staff Sergt. Lee R. Elder, Channelview, Tex. Tail gunner: Staff Sergt. Leopold Yandl, 27, Allentown, Pa. Nose gunner: Staff Sergt. Roy E. Hutchison, 22, of Jamestown, Mo.

No Zekes This Time

We roared north, running easily, smoothly. As we approached Wewak, Wyles said, "last time up this way, we were jumped by two Zekes." But there were no Zekes this time.

We were high now, more than 10,000 feet, and son were over our pinpoint arget, an anti-aircraft position on the Hollandia airdrome.

"Bombs away," cried the bombardier. Our ship rocked.

I tried to follow the downward bombs, but a piece of cloud obscured the view. Instead, I watched scores of bombs from companion planes fall, hit, explode in columns of flames and smoke.

The right waist guner was grinning. He pointed. Out there was an Oscar tangling with a P-38. The Zero swung off and poured down at us.

Takes Vertical Dive

Elder and Ciesluck spread the Oscar's path with tracer-lit shells. About 300 yards away the Jap plunged into an abrupt vertical dive. The two gunners and myself feel certain the Oscar was hit, but we and the Jap were moving too fast for us to learn whether it was a true kill.

Two enemy planes tagged us for a while off our left, and Wyles literally begged them to attack us, but they held off, shylike, until scattered by a dive-screaming Lightning.

First Gas, Then Wheels

Ten minutes or so after striking the airstrip, it was discovered that our gas had run low and that it was impossible to transfer gas fro mthe extra tanks because the pump had gone wrong. To save gas and make the fastest, shortest way home, we left the formation and went off alone. Some of the crew kept to the guns; some tried to make the pump work. We all watched the gas gauge.

We all breathed easier when, gas almost gone, we reached an emergency fighter field, landed and gassed up. But a half hour later we began perspiring all over again, and with good reason. For when we reached our home base, the wheels refused to lower—for 10 minutes.

For our P-38 escort, the raid was happy hunting, with 24 enemy interceptors definitely destroyed, two probably.

ISLES

From Page 1.

Eleventh Army Air Force struck Paramushiro and Onnekotan. The Japanese sent up only meager anti-aircraft fire.

Meanwhile, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today important changes in the central Pacific air high command in forward areas.

Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale will take command of the shore-based air force forward area while Rear Admiral John H. Hoover will become commander of the forward area in the Central Pacific, handling all forces assigned to the area including shore-based air forces. General Hale succeeds Admiral Hoover in direction of operations and logistics support for all shore-based Army, Navy and Marine Corps combat aviation in the Central Pacific forward area.

General Douglas in Command

The changes, effective May 1, will give Brig. Gen. R. W. Douglas the pos of acting commander of the Seventh AAF.

Midweek raid. on Truk in the Central Carolines and five guardian islands lying in an irregular semicircle around it also were reported hit. They were bombed ine one of the heaviest raids on that fortress. The airfield at Ponape, principal eastern guardian of Truk, was hit three imes on Wednesday and Thursday.

COAL

From Page 1.

was understood.

The law—technically known as the War Labor Disputes Act—makes it a criminal offense actively to engage in a strike against Government-held facilities. Its criminal provisions have never been invoked outside of the coal industry.

QUEEN — Twelve hundred service men watched colorful ceremonies at which Laurel Norden was crowned queen of Florida's Eighth Annual Gardenia Festival at Cypress Gardens.

GENTILE

From Page 1.

sharply in a stall; sooty smoke feathered out behind hmi and off came his cockpit canopy.

"As the plane nosed down, spinning like a top, the pilot hit the silk and I took a quick look around."

Captain Gentile broke off his story of that memorable day to mention something which explains why he is the European theater's crack American fighter pilot.

"Those quick looks are what make or break a fighter pilot," he explained. "If you know how to look around and remember to look frequently you'll stay alive a lot longer and your garden of swastikas will grow a lot thicker. Perfect eyesight and knowing how to use it is 75 per cent of the game."

And to illustrate his remark, he continued:

"That quick look that day revealed a fierce battle going on between one of our Mustangs and a Nazi FW fighter plane at '4 o'clock' (to Gentile's right). The FW was on this guy's tail and I bounced for him immediately. But I got there too late. The Mustang sort of rolled over with a tired sigh and plunged toward the earth."

Gentile followed that Focke-Wulf "all over creation" for, as he told me, he was "mad clean through" because that Mustang was one of his own boys.

Couldn't Fnd the Ground

"That Jerry was a red hot pilot. He dove from 20,000 feet to 8000 and I went right down after him. He jerked out of it suddenly, and I don't know about him, but for a long second the battle was over and I was dangling in the black, echoing void.

"Then I came to and we went around and around together like a couple of spinning Chinese mice. I hardly knew where to look to find the ground—the horizon was all over the place, slanting crazily.

"My gasoline had slumped dangerously and when I threw some strikes at him I saw a tracer—indicating my ammunition situation was getting critical.

"Just then, I got him lined up, closed in, and noticed that his tail was slipping sideways. Chunks of debris flew back at me and a very hot German pilot started back to his fatherland—the quick way.

"I hung around for a minute and saw him splatter all over a tree."

Again, Gentile paused as he relived that tense moment in his aerial career. And finally he answered by unspoken question about the deadliness of this fighter pilot game.

"It's funny, but you never realise you're killing anyone until that moment when you see an enemy plane scream down and watch it smack the ground. Then you know.

Giant Game of Cops, Robbers

"During actual battle, it's a giant game of cops and robbers and then back in your head something repeats over an dover again: 'If it isn't him, it's you.'"

Gentile told me how while General Eisenhower was shaking his hand in that briefling room ceremony and saying something nice about Gentile's part in the war "I suddenly thought about it being Jerry or me—dead or decorated."

"It could have been me smeared over that little hill in Germany and it could have been Jerry standing very straight and nervous and alone, getting a medal pinned on him.

"I don't know that I'd ever had thoughts like that before. Once in a while I do some tall worrying before a mission, but not often, and I always tlk myself out of it."

He started talking again about a fighter pilot's thoughts and actions, hopes and ambitions, revealing something of the inner Don Gentile and why he's the super-fighter pilot that he is.

"You know how it is, you get a feeling that this time something's going to go wrong. It's sort of like a mother worrying about a child that stays out late. She imagines all kinds of things. She sees him lying dead in a ditch somewhere or hurt in an automobile crash—and stuff like that.

More Jerries Yet to Knock Out

"It doesn't do any good and only rarely is the kid really in trouble. Worrying before a mission is something like that. The best thing to do is talk yourself out of it and concentrate on your planes and pilots and briefing information.

"Whenever I get to stewing I remind myself of the hours my mother sometimes spent waiting up for me to come home nghts back in Piqua, Ohio. She'd sit up until all hourse and by the time I got home she was always in a state, but I was always all right.

"She stll worries, of course. Worries a lot—you can read it in her letters, but I am not ready to go home yet.

"There are a lot more Jerries to blast out of the skies. I have had over 650 hours of combat flying so far. But I've managed to stretch mine out."

Gentile then reevaled that he wants at least four more confirmed "kills" in the air and he's confident he can get them. (Seven of the 30 enemy planes with which Gentile is officially credited were destroyed on the ground, while Capt. Richard Bong of Poplar, Wis., has scored 27 planes shot down in the air in General MacArthur's Southwest Pacific war theater.)

Teamwork Pays Off

He told me he is more confident now than he ever has been.

"You learn more on every mission," he said, "and we've had some tough ones lately. Jerry's throwing the whole Luftwaffe at us now."

But the main reason for Don's hunch about his next four "kills" being almost a sure thing is Lieut. Johnny Godfrey, "a long drink of water" from Woonsocket, R. I., who is Gentile's wing man in combat.

Gentile likes to talk about Johnny and this is what he told me about him:

"Jonny and I found out something about teamwork on March have team play all worked out and 8 when we were over Berlin. We we use it. Some of the fellows are lone wolves but Johny and I have identical signs painted on our engine couling so we can identify each other quickly and we work on the Nazis together."

Don described how this brother act began on the day when they were escorting a "box" of Flying Fortresses into Berlin.

"A large 'gaggle' (ten to 20 aircraft) of Nazi ME109's pounced on the lead 'box' of Forts below us and Johnny and I pulled into them. About this scramble of Forts and 109's weer about 50 more Jerries flying in pairs and fours which I hoped ardently wouldn't find time on their hands and nothing special to do with it.

"I picked out two of them and gave Johnny the high sign on my radio and we went in after them head-on, pulled up and over and got right on their talls.

Johnny Nails His Jerry

"We did six or seven turns with them and a band of flame off my 'five o'clock' (to his lower right) told me that Johnny had nailed his Jerry. I had a hard time with mine. I just couldn't turn inside of him to get him in position. hTe ME109 is good on tight turns.

"Finally, I managed to squeeze in a tighter turn, rode his tail to within 75 yards, and gave him the works. He rolled over and went down in a stream of white smoke. He was out of control and spiraling like a paper arrow. I pulled out of his way and went hunting for some more."

Gentile then described how he again met up with Johnny and proceeded with their teamwork. They selected another ME109 and Johnny maneuvered the Jerry into position with a head-on attack. Don got a line on the Jerry's tail and closed in to 100 yards and as smoke puffed out, the enemy plane and its pilot parted company.

From that time on, it was always going to be a team whenever possible.

"It was a swell feeling," Gentile recalls. "Johnny and I had accounted for three planes between us. We sort of got the swing of it without being closer to each other than a couple of hundred yards.

"I wanted to yell over the radio, 'Hey, boy, this is really slick going, huh?' But a couple of ME109's materialized out in the distance. One minute they were just a couple of gnat specks on the windshield and a short wink later they were 109's. They were flying abreast and close together so I got Johnny on the radio and said: 'You take the one on the right and I'll deal with the one on the left.'

"In we went. I turned in on mine and cut in behind him and opened fire from about 250 yards. I kept moving up on him squirting lead as fast as I could.

"I was close to ramming my Jerry when he suddenly rolled over and began his last spin. The pilot baled out and when I looked to see how Johnny was making out, his Jerry exploded in a puff ball of smoke and flame, spewing debris through the sky."

The team of Gentile and Godfrey exchanged congratulations by wagging their wings at each other—five Nazis down was their score, and the area was still dotted with Jerries.

Don contacted Johnny on the radio trnasmission and suggested that maybe now was the time to make a run for home. But just before he signed off a crisp rattle of lead cut in, and directly ahead loomed a fire-spitting Jerry.

"In that instant the Godfrey-Gentile squeeze play was born," Don recalled.

"We both did a cross turn on him and I gave him a squirt from my guns as I turned in but overshot my target and told Godfrey to take over."

Long John Godfrey moved fast but as Gentile watched him close in Johnny's guns failed to fire.

"The unhappiest voice I've ever heard came over the radio," Gentile said. "It was Johnny. He announced gloomily that the spirit was willing but ammunition nil."

Jerry Was Bluffed

Don immediately took over, told Johnny to bluff the Jerry into thinking he had two live Mustangs on his tail, and a wild ride from 20,000 feet to 1000 began.

"Sometimes it's hard to figure out how your insides manage to stay in their appointed places during that kind of maneuvering," Don explained, shaking his head. "We dove straight down, we pulled up so tight it's a wonder I didn't stall. I twisted, turned, and cut inside and outside and sideways trying to nail that Jerry."

In a desperate effort to escape the Nazi made a suicide run to 'deck' position. Don followed him struggling for breath and working the guns with almost limp fingers As the trees below seemed to rush upwards toward him, the Jerry's tail was suddenly obscured by smoke and yellow streaks of flame—a strike had landed in his belly tank.

Don pulled up and the Jerry plummeted out of his plane.

"The 109 crashed and littered the field below with very small scraps of aircraft," Gentile continued.

Football Lessons in Air

"Johnny and I felt fine. We had discovered something important that day. And we had accounted for six Jerries between us."

To Don the discovery was "a little like the first time I made a football team back home and discovered that well-planned teamwork is the secret of the touchdown—not the flashy solo run."

Don played fullback on the Piqua High School team and admits that learning to put the team first and his own touchdown ambitions second came the hard way.

As Don rode home with Johnny Godfrey that day with one eye on the disappearing red line of his gas guage, he grinned.

They only had a few bullets left between them and dangerously little gas but it looked like clear sailing for the team of Gentile-Godfrey.

"It's fine to find the answer to beating Jerry and death—and to find a friend, all at the same time of the European War Theater said . . . even over Germany," the ace with shining eyes.

(Tomorrow: Captain Gentile's earlier flying experiences and how the techniques helearned enable him to pile up his score of 30 Nazi planes downed.)

Five Va. Delegates Named to Council

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Speaker Thomas B. Stanley today announced names of the five members he has appointed to the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council to study many important legislative matters for report and recommendation to the General Assembly of 1944.

Nominated for membership by Stanley, following conferences yesterday afternoon and today with Governor Darden, were Delegates Edward O. McCue, jr., of Albemarle; E. Blackburn Moore of Clarke, Maj. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, now on active duty with the Army; Willis E. Cohoon, Suffolk, and John B. Spiers, Radford, a former chairman of the council.

Va. Train Wreck Killing 5 Laid to Rules Disregard

Failure to enforce and obey operating rules caused the rear end collision between two Chesapeake and Ohio Railway freight trains on the Southern Railway line at Sideburn, Va., March 2, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported yesterday.

The accident resulted in the death of five C. & O. Railway employes.

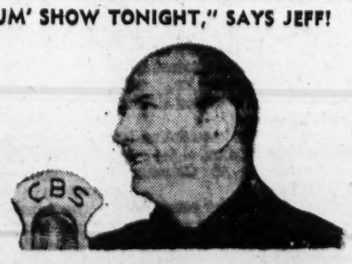
"The failure of employes to obey the rules is a result of a lack of proper supervision, for which operating officers are responsible," the report said.

"If the rules had been enforced and obeyed in this case, flag protection would have been provided for the preceding train, the following train would have been operated with signal indications and this accident would have been averted."

London's famous No. 10 Downing st. was first occupied by a prime minister in 1704.

"NOT A 'BUM' SHOW TONIGHT," SAYS JEFF!

★ IN PERSON' ★



THE KING!

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HARRISONBURG
Joseph Xley & Sons Co.
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Adair-Hutton, Inc.
LYNCHBURG
Guggenheimer's, Inc.
MARTINSVILLE
Globman's
NEWPORT NEWS
Hofheimer's, Inc.
NORFOLK
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127 Church St.
ORANGE
Lerner Bros.
PETERSBURG
Rucker-Rosenstock's, Inc.
PORTSMOUTH
Hofheimer's, Inc.
228 High St.
700 High St.
RICHMOND
Hofheimer's, Inc.
300 E. Broad St.
417 E. Broad St.
ROANOKE
Hofheimer's
Propst-Childress Shoe Co.
Spigel's, Inc.
STAUNTON
Lovett Bros.
WARRENTON
Lerner Bros
WILLIAMSBURG
Casey's, Inc.
WINCHESTER
Huntsberry's

Kaylor Blames Arundel Heads For Fire Peril

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—Following an investigation into the causes of three forest fires in Anne Arundel County earlier in the week, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor declared today that the forest fire situation in the county "is not improving because cooperation by county officials is still needed."

Kaylor said that of $27,726 spent during 1943 in State and Federal funds in the county for fire prevention, the county paid only $1,313 and he added that the Department of State Forests and Parks has "about exhausted its present financial resources, which have been devoted to the protection of shore and forest property."

In a breakdown of statistics at the State forester's office, it was disclosed that the entire fire prevention budget for Maryland is only $80,000 of which Anne Arundel County is getting slightly more than one-third.

Explaining that there are approximately 100,000 acreas of protected forest and brush lands in the county, Kaylor said the number of fires in Anne Arundel was greater than in any other county of the State because of the highly inflammable nature of the coverage, namely pines and other evergreens and the large civil population.

• said that if Anne ArundHel County were to receive its proportionate share of the forest fire control funds from the entire State budget, only $7,500 would be allotted the county so that actually the county is receiving almost four times its quota.

Kaylor said he hoped county citizens would considexr these figures and bring pressure "where it is needed" to urge county officials to cooperate with his department in decreasing the number of forest fires and at the same time defray more of the expense in fighting those fires which occur.

City Pigeons Get Hell on High

Baton Rouge, La. (AP).—The Twenty-sixth Tow Target Squadron, at Harding Field has been shot at so much—and missed by embryonic fighter pilots that its members nod and yawn when the P-47's peel off with blazing wing guns.

Despite the fact that targets trail by 1000 feet, tow ships have been liberally decorated with stray slugs and some crews have been wounded.

Experienced pilots hold their fire until within range but beginners let go almost any place. Tow target men call this latter "Hell in the heavens."

Md. Army Musicians Relax

Associated Press Photos

IN NORTH AFRICA—Relaxing during a "break" in the United States Army Band rehearsal somewhere in North Africa, these Marylanders catch up on their reading. Left to right: Sidney Cowen of Baltimore, Jerome Hajek of Baltimore, and Robert C. J. Ridgely of Hagerstown. The band entertains Allied troops in the Mediterranean theater of operations

Confidence in New Deal Lost, Revercomb Tells State GOP

Roanoke, Va., April 15 (AP).—Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) told the Virginia Republican convention today that ni war, even more so than in peace, the people must have confidence in those who guide the course of government and that confidence "does not and cannot exist so long as the New Deal is in Power."

"Today, our first and paramount policy, both foreign and domestic, is to win the serious war in which we are now engaged," the West Virginia Senator, a native of Covington, Va., said.

"A second policy, and one quite as important to the American people as the winning of the war, is the re-establishment here of sound American government that will safeguard to every citizen those personal liberties that permitted him to live and to work to accomplish success in his private life without harassment by his government.

"Must Remove New Dealers"

"This we can never hope to attain until we have removed from the seats of power the New Dealers who have established over us a personal rule that never found its origin in anything American. How shallow indeed will be the victory over the foreign enemy, if when it is gained, we find ourselves slaves to a government grown up in our midst."

Senator Revercomb, a member of a famly long prominent in republican politics in the Old Dominion, was a the principal speaker at the convention.

Discussing foreign policy, he said the without doubt America in the future should and will act in closer concert with other nations of the world while at the same time maintaining her own independence and keeping her sovereignty and Government in the possession of her own people.

"Upon this premise we shall take our full part in a practical plan to preserve peace among the nations," he said. "However, the genuine friendship of other countries cannot be purchased through lavish gifts of money, gifts which rather invite suspicion as to the goodness of our intentions. We want no foreign policy based up on a world-wide WPA, financed by the United States, we want none of the New Deal boondoggling antics toward other countries that we have experienced here. A straightforward, honest, wholesale and friendly position toward other nations is the only foundation for clear understanding and peaceable relations with them.

Ridiculing the claim that President Roosevelt was one of the first to see war coming, Revercomb said that the New Deal was too busy building its own political fences and araying groups in this country against each other for its own political good to think of security prior to 1939.

British Filmdom Is Irked by U. S. 'Lose-Lend' Status

London.—British film makers are kicking up a row about "lose-lend" handling of their pictures in the American market.

One critic declared that for 12 months not a single British film had been sold in the United States, whereas American movies had cleaned up from 60 million to 80 million dollars in these islands.

George W. Parrish, independent producer, complained that in order to get his films distributed in the U. S. he had to agree that the name, "British National," would not be used.

"Can anyone imagine," he demanded, a major American company, willing to have its films distributed in the United Kingdom without being given due screen credit?"

'Old Man' Rides Bomber Tail

United States Fortress Base in Britain—Staff Sergt. Robert Baugh of Columbus, Ga., at the age of 42, is believed to be the oldest tail gunner in the USAAF. There are a few older gunners but they don't ride the tail—a job for kids with plenty of guts and supple muscles. "Old man" Baugh has been married for 17 years and is the father of two daughters.

Army Officers to Speak

Four Army officers will describe their experiences for the Dames of the Loyal Legion at their annual national dinner meeting today at 8 p. m. in the Sulgrave Club. The group will convene at 11 a. m. to elect officers.

Speakers will be Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Col. Lawrence Crawford of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion; Lieut. Joseph Ferry of the Army Air Corps and Lieut. Harry March, jr., USNR.

Convicted in Atatck

Convicted of a hatchet attack on another Chinese man, Wong Chin Yick, 39, was sentenced to 20 to 60 months in prison yesterday in District Court.

A jury this week found Yick guilty of cutting Lee Lin, 52, about the head with a hatchet during a fight last February in the latter's laundry, 411 H st. nw.

Ahalt, Dovel Fight for Reins Of State GOP

Roanoke, Va., April 15 (AP).—The Republican State convention adopted today a change in the party plan to permit the election of the State chairman by the State convention and thus brought to the floor the fight for the chairmanship between Clarence R. Ahalt of Arlington and I. R. Dovel of Luray.

Supporters of Dovel had advocated election by the State convention rather than by the State executive committee. The change, provided in one of the planks of the platform, was made effective immediately, and the convention prepared for battle late this afternoon.

The forces backing Ahalt won an early victory in the election of Fred W. McWane of Lynchburg as temporary chairman of the State convention. Dovel was named temporary secretary. McWane later was made permanent chairman of the convention and Dovel permanent secretary.

Maj. Henry A. Wise, Republican national committeeman and leader of the "Old Guard" group, moved that the plank providing for the party change be tabled. He later withdrew his motion, although he said he believed the former plan was better.

2 Dewey Delegates Named

Earlier, Republicans of the Sixth Virginia congressional district joined the Eigth in indorsing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as Republican candidate for Presidency, but went a step further in definitely instructing its two delegates to vote for his nomination at the national convention.

The convention also nominated John Strickler, Roanoke attorney, and Republican city chairman as its nominee for Congress. The district is now represented by Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, of Roanoke city.

Fifth District Republicans, meeting this afternoon at Rocky Mount, made no indorsement for the presidential nomination. They also deferred action on whether to name a candidate for Congress, and empowered State Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax, to call another convention to decide the question if he deemed advisable. The district is now represented by Thomas G. Burch, Democrat) of Martinsville.

Landreth was re-elected district chairman; B. A. Davis, r., of Rocky Mount, vice chairman; and Clyde Perdue, Rockq Mount, secretary.

H. Prince Burnett of Grayson, and W. Paul Parsons of Wythe, were named delegates to the national convention in Chicago in June. Alternates are J. S. Adams of Gretna, and J. A. Messer, sr., of Galax. Elector is George F. Blankenship of Hillsville.

Leaders of Sixth District

The Sixth District elected the following:

Distrist chairman, Senator Ted Alton of Radford (reelection); vice chairman, Mrs. Arlene Hough of Roanoke; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Reid of Botetourt; delegates to the national convention, S. Proffit of Floyd (Otho Altizer of Montgomery, alternate), and Dr. I. C. Wagner of Alleghany (Mrs. Arlene Hough, Roanoke, alternate).

Cattle Rustling Does Not Pay

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP).—Cattle rustling, rising in 1943, is waning in 1944, says Russell Thorp, secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association.

The peak of rustling was reached last spring and summer when the meat shortage was acute and black market prices soared. Rustled cattle go mostly to black markets, said Thorp.

No Night Noise Is Bad Noise

Camp Van Dorn, Miss. (AP).—Staff Sergt. John A. Russell, who spent two months on Guadalcanal and Tulagi, warns prospective combatants against getting "trigger happy" and tense over night noises.

"Night noises are natural," he says. "The time to worry is when there are no noises. That's when the Nip is on the prowl."

Siamese Twins In Daffodil Family

Helena, Mont. (AP).—A perfect "Siamese twin" daffodil is growing for Lou Knox, Helena florist.

Knox has been growing yellow daffodils for 20 years, and has handled more than 100,000 of them, but he says this is the first of its kind in his experience. The two blossoms grew from one bulb. There are two stems that extend parallel, like shotgun barrels, from the bulb.

Baby Shower Falls On Army Sergeant

Alexandria, La., Army Air Field (AP).—Tough Sergt. Zolly Levin, an expectant father, didn't know whether his buddies were kidding him along, or doing him a favor; but at any rate he was admittedly embarrassed.

The sergeant entered the enlisted men's service club here to find a baby shower awaiting him. His friends had bought gaily-wrapped baby gifts and insisted that the sergeant sit under an umbrella in the best tradition, untying little written "wishes" from the ends of blue and pink ribbons.

Would Void Pact

Widow Files Suit to Claim Dower Right

Oakland, Md., April 15 (AP).—Mrs. D. Edward Offutt, widow of a wealthy Garrett County banker, had docketed today in Circuit Court her suit to annual a prenuptial agreement she declared would prevent her from receiving her statutory one-third dower right in a $500,000 estate.

Mrs. Offutt said that prior to signing the agreement—which provided for an annual income of $5000 or a lump payment of $10,000 if she remarried—she had no knowledge of any facts and circumstances affecting her rights, nor about Offutt's property and assets.

The contract was signed in April, 1919.

The bill of complaint also set forth that Mrs. Offutt signed the document while she was "a girl of tender years" and that she did it because she had "great faith and confidence in him, an experienced businessman and banker 34 years her senior."

A suit filed by the trustees of the estate against Mrs. Offutt, in a peffort to recover furniture from the home, has been transferred to Tagerstown.

She now lives with her son, Daniel Edward Offutt 3d. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Offutt was a teacher in Oakland High School. She came to Garrett County from Connecticut.

Farm Values Up 30 to 39% In Maryland

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—A wartime boom in farm land has increased the value of such Maryland property from 30 to 39 per cent since 1939, compared with a national average increase of 25 per cent, the Farm Credit Administration reported today.

Dr. E. C. Johnson, chief of the FCA's economic and credit research division, cautioned that there "is a real danger that a rise in farm values such as occurred in World War I may be repeated, only to be bollowed by a break, and great distriss among farmers."

The FCA official said, however, that no indications of speculation in Maryland farm lnad had been found, and attributed the sale of many farms to the manpower shortage. He said many of the purchasers were local farmers.

The number of farm mortgages increased 30 per cent in Maryland last year, more than the national average, indicating that the increased demand for farm land is being financed substantially by lenders.

Efforts are being made to control fluctuation of land values and to avoid inflation of farm prices, FCA officials reported, and investors are being cautioned against buying farms at values which cannot be sustained by farm earnings over a period of years.

Dr. Johnson said that institutional lenders as a group are making an effort to hold farm mortgage loans at levels which will not encourage the purchase of farms at inflated prices.

Tired of Darning, Widower Invents Replaceable Heel

Binghampton, N. Y.—Tired of darning for his young daughter, a widower has invented socks with spare heels.

C. Albion Kenworthy, manager of the local U. S. Employment Service office, decided darning was a darned unsatisfactory way of putting socks back into shape and mused:

"Now if there were only some way of taking out the old heel and putting on a new one."

His solution:

In knitting the sock, leave a large hole at the heel so that a circular piece of wool can be crocheted into the opening. Then, when the heel wears out, the yarn holding the detachable heel is removed and a new heel is inserted.

Kenworthy, who took up knitting as a hobby while he was a hospital patient in 1909, says that by crocheting with soft, pliable wool the new heel can be put in place without ridges. He estimates the average life of each pair of his socks at between three and four years.

Father Cronin Supported by Labor Leader

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—While other labor leaders attacked today the Rev. John J. Cronin's declaration that the Communists seek control of Baltimore war plant unions, one local president asserted the Catholic priest had assisted "in keeping our organization free of any subversive elements."

The lone defender of the St. Mary's Seminary faculty member, who wrote his comments for the Catholic Review, was Louis Gene Crocetti, president of Local No. 33, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard.

Cites Help to Union

Crocetti said in a statement that he and his local wished to clear themselves of any charges of Communist activity and said "we have genuinely appreciated the efforts of genuinely democratic citizens, such as Father Cronin, in assisting us in keeping our organization free of any subversive elements."

In his article in the official publication of the Baltimore and Washington Catholic archdioceses, Father Cronin said Communists were using special party training in their efforts to gain control of powerful unions in the war plants and shipyards, but that so far they had been unsuccessful.

President James Drury of the Baltimore Industrial Union Council, and also port agent for the National Maritime Union, declared that the appearance here of America Firster Gerald L. K. Smith and Father Cronin's article were "not unrelated" and added:

Charge Is Decried

"No amount of covering up by crying 'communism' can mask the fact that these attacks are aimed at the war effort."

"He limited the cry of communism," Drury said, "to those plants in which he and his pupils hope to carry on jurisdictional strikes."

Earlier Lyman C. Covert, regional director of the IUMSWA, called Father Cronin's charge an attempt "to destroy the CIO trade union movement in Baltimore."

Legion Backs Mrs. Sudduth as Va. War Mother

Warrenton, Va., April 15 (AP).—Mrs. John Sudduth of Warrenton, is the first woman to be nominated for the 1944 War oMther of Virginia. rMs. Sudduth's name was the first to go into any of the 17-State radio stations participating in the search and was entered by the American Legion auxiliary, John T. Sudduth Unit 72, Warrenton.

The campaign began on April 10 and will be concluded April 28. Nominations may be mailed to any of the radio stations up until the closing date. The search is being sponsored by the women's division of the Virginia war finance committee.

The mother must be a resident of Virginia and must have an outstanding record of voluntary contribution to the war effort.

Mrs. Sudduth's qualifications include being a house-to-house canvasser for bonds and stamps. She makes surgical dressing daily at Red Cros room, sew for camp and hospital council, acts as USO hostess, is war activities chairman of the Warrenton American Legion auxiliary, donates blood to blood plasma banks as often as she is allowed and has been nmaed by the Warrenton OCD as being one of its most active contributors of waste fats, paper and tin.

Hedy's Heady Scent Goes to Soldier's Head

Camp Claiborne, La. (AP).—Technician Fifth Grade Donald Gayer, who transferred here from Camp Hood, Tex., whiles away many a pleasant hour telling his buddies how Hedy Lamarr appeared in a camp show at Hood, and then sat in the audience right in front of him.

His description of the occasion: "A cloud of Chanel No. 5 almost suffocated me, I leaned forward as far as possible, until my nose touched her famous black hair. No one noticed me, thank goodness."

13th Precinct Boasts 2400 Junior Police

The Junior Police of the Thirteenth Precinct has doubled its strength in less than five months and now boasts a membership of 2400, Policeman Oliver A. Cowan yesterday told a meeting of the Child Welfare Clinic, James E. Walker Unit, American Legion Auxiliary No. 26.

Policeman Cowan said fame of the force, organized among Negro boys and girls to combat juvenile delinquency among themselves, has spread to children in other precincts. Some come to join in Thirteenth's weekly meetings, and three subsidiary groups have been formed in Anacostia, Southwest and Southeast Washington.

Chevy Chase Junior College sociology students who visited the area yesterday said they thought the program should be extended throughout the country, Officer Cowan said.

New activities of the force include formation of a mothers' club, showing of good movies to members, and plans for summer recreation, according to Cowan.

Boys and girls now are pooling funds to buy baseball equipment and are chosing teams, as well as cleaning up a vacant lot to be used for boxing and other games, he said. The lot was donated for the purpose by a local businessman, friend of the force.

Jail Inmate Decrease Laid To War, Jobs

Washington's jail population is decreasing as are those throughout the Nation, Ray Clapp, assistant director of the Board of Public Welfare revealed yesterday.

Officials attribute the general decrease of jail prisoners and workhouses and reformatories inmates throughout the country to the fact that many men have been drafted and others are working in war industries. While the decline is general it applies particularly to men, as stricter law enforcement on offenses committed by women tend to offset it to some extent, authorities stated.

While fewer persons are confined in the District Jail, they stay longer, on the average, Clapp said.

Figures showed an average daily population in the District Jail of only 554 in 1944, as compared with 656 in 1943. The District Workhouse had a daily average of 743 persons in 1944, as compared to 1116 in 1943 and 1347 in 1942, the peak year since 1940.

Lorton Reformatory has had a daily average of only 1132 prisoners in 1944. In 1942 the average was 1392 and in 1940 the daily count was 1574.

Good Neighbors Fix Mexico Rails

Hermosillo, Mexico (AP).—The huge project of repairing the 800-mile Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, North American owned line linking Western United States with Mexico, is at its peak, says Robert R. Carter, engineer of the construction company in charge.

Work at present is under way in northern Sinaloa, where floods washed out track several months ago. A 75-mile section from Nogales, on the United States border, to Hermosillo, has been repaired.

Repairs include widening right of way, reconstructing bridges, making dikes, reballasting and opening of drainage ways to prevent recurrence of flood damage.

The work is being done by Compania Utah, S. A., a Mexican corporation formed with United States capital and using North American equipment and engineers.

And the End Is Not in Sight

Ogden, Utah (AP).—The prize item in a collection of 150 drums in the band instrument warehouse at the Utah Army Service Forces Depot here is a big bass drum that has beaten the tempo for marching American feet for 150 years.

A few of the legible inscriptions on its ancient hide include Seventh Infantry, 1793; Tippecanoe, 1811; New Orleans, 1815; Gettysburg, 1863; Fort Drum, 1840; Cuba, 1898; Luzon, 1901, and Army of Occupation, 1918.

Bond Rally Addressed By First Lady

Anxiety over the manner in which their womenfolk are reacting to their continued absence is the greatest worry afflicting our soldiers on duty in the Caribbean area, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night told a rally of Government workers preparing for the Fifth War Loan drive.

The rally was held in the Interdepartmental Auditorium and was the first time Mrs. Roosevelt had given her impressions of her recent tour of the Caribbean region.

Appearing on the program with her were Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Lieut. John A. DeChant, USMC, who is just back from duty in the south Pacific area. Commissioner of Accounts of the Treasury E. F. Bartelt acted as chairman. Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Secretary Morgenthau.

Secretary Morgenthau told of the millions of dollars in bonds that are bought each month by the members of the armed forces while Lieutenant DeChant pleaded with the workers to strain their utmost to buy more and more bonds in order to provide adequate support for the men at the fighting fronts.

While acknowledging that the quota set for Government workers toward the 16 billion-dollar goal—40 per cent of one month's pay—"is pretty high," she expressed confidence they would respond.

The Fifth War Loan, with six billion dollars of the goal to be raised from individuals, will open June 12 and continue through July 8.

Policeman Convicted of Assaulting Boy

James B. Duvall, 28, suspended District policeman, attached to administrative headquarters, was found guilty yesterday by a Municipal Court jury of assaulting a 16-year-old after stopping the boy's car and asking for a lift.

Neal Wildman, jr., 5016 Hanna pla. se., testified that he was driving along Minnesota ave. when the defendant stopped him by standing in the path of the car. Wildman said he agreed to give the man a lift, but refused to make a left turn off Minnesota ave. near the 3400 block. At that point, the boy testified, Duvall asked for his draft registration card and identified himself as a policeman.

Further testimony alleged that:

Another car, driven by a Naval officer, whose wife accompanied him, drew up behind, evidently thinking Wildman's car was stalled. Duvall got out and said there was nothing wrong, but the couple was suspicious and asked the boy if he wanted them to call police. Following this, Duvall hit Wildman in the stomach twice, grabbed the car keys and fled.

Duvall was identified by the youth at a police line-up.

Psychiatry in Foxholes Works Wonders

At an Advanced Burma Base (AP).—Psychiatrists of the 14th Indian Army have demonstrated the efficiency of immediate treatment for victims of shell shock and front-line neurosis.

Suot treatment permits treatment of shock while in the early stages and in many cases a man can be cured and sent back into action, according to Dr. Walter Brinitzer. The British have two teams of psychiatrists assigned to troops on the Burma frontier.

Dr. Brinitzer cited the case of a British officer blinded by a close bomb burst. Examination showed that physically his eyes were intact and indicated that he could not see because of nervous shock. The soldier was cured by suggestion after receiving an injection of pentothal, a drug inducing hypnotic sleep, and went back to his unit the next day.

Movies of Escaped Convicts Aid Recapture

Austin, Tex. (AP).—Texas convicts, especially the escape artists, are in the movies.

One made his debut in the State police's newest identification venture—movie films of fugutives.

Through motion pictures the mannerisms, and all profiles and angles, mobility of expression and other characteristics frequently denied the still camera can be captured.

First test of the experiment was a success when a film of a life termer, taken while he was in custody before a break, was identified readily by a filling station attendant held up by the escapee.

Gobs Get Gobs of Meat But Beef About Beans

Memphis, Tenn. (AP).—Navy beans ran a poor last in the 1943 menu sweepstakes at this naval air technical training center—all gob gripers to the contrary—according to an official survey.

Saliors ate a trifling 118,634 pounds of beans compared to 1,198,946 pounds of beef, 2 million pounds of fresh fruit, 874,564 pounds of sugar, 192,963 gallons of ice cream, 2,741,712 eggs, 54,000 fowl and 443,407 pounds of watermelon.

Ingenious Canadians Navigate by Flak

With the RCAF in Britain (AP).—Flight Lieut. Ken Morham and Flight Officer Malcolm Robb—a couple of Canadians—were on a sweep over France.

Robb spoke into the radio telephone, asking for Morham's position.

"See the pile of flax about 2 o'clock from you?" asked Morham.

"Yes," Robb replied.

"Well, I'm in the middle of it."

BLESSING FOR FISHERMEN—At a dockside service the Rev. H. A. Stub (left) of Immanuel Lutheran church blesses Seattle fishermen about to leave for fishing grounds.

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Inoculation Of Arlington Dogs Is Urged

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

Antirabies inoculation of all dogs in the county was recommended to the Arlington County Board by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, health officer, yesterday as a further step in curbing the rabies epidemic.

Dr. Beachley declared the inoculations had proved 80 per cent effective in other sections in checking rabies outbreaks, and cited letters from Dr. Karl Habel of the U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. H. H. Henderson of the Virginia Health Service, Dr. H. W. Schoening of the pathological bureau of the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service.

Beachley emphasized, however, the necessity of continuing the current quarantine on dogs along with the inoculations if the plan is to be effective, and recommended that the inoculations be made each year. He said his office had found 22 positive cases of rabies in January, 6 in February, 18 in March, and 5 to date this month

Committee Appointed

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas, and Dr. Beachley were named a committee to draft the necessary ordinance and also obtain veterinary help.

Beachley said he did not recommend that the county pay for the inoculations, but expressed the belief that a fee of from 75 cents to $1 would cover the cost of the "shots" and pay the veterinarian.

County Manager Hanrahan reported that two additional trucks had been added to the dog pick-up service, one equipped with a police radio for answering emergency calls.

The board voted to withhold action on an application of W. S. Hoge for rezoning a tract on Four Mile Run near Seminary rd. from residential to light industry until it has been determined whether the county wanted the property for park or playground use.

The board granted Margaret C. Hubbard a one-year license for the establishment of a nursery school at her home at 920 S. Ode st., and continued action for two weeks on a request of Lillian B. Rathery for the establishment of a 60-child nursery home at 5600 S. 4th st.

Traffic Lights Working

Long-sought traffic lights have been installed at North Pollard and North Quincy sts. and the Lee hwy. to eliminate a traffic hazard around the Cherrydale Firehouse, it was announced yesterday by Clifton G. Stoneburner, county safety engineer.

Stoneburner said the lights normally will blink amber on the highway and red on the two side streets to bring cross traffic to a stop before entering the highway. In the event of a fire, the lights will turn red in all directions. The Cherrydale Firehouse is situated between the two lights and previously it was necessary for a fireman to halt traffic to allow the fire engines to enter the highway.

Red Cross Course to Open

Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, chairman of volunteer special services of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced the opening of a new training course for canteen workers. For the first time in the chapter's program, the course will combine nutrition with canteen training, and those completing the course will receive a certificate as qualified canteen corps members.

The first class will start May 1, at 10 a. m., at the Ballston firehouse, 911 No. Stuart st., and will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., for a total of 40 hours. The class will be instructed by Mrs. Arthur W. True, certified Red Cross instructor. Mrs True holds a B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota and an M. A. degree from Columbia University, and has taught at both.

In stressing the need for volunteers, Mrs. Magruder said: "Because of the number of military positions in our jurisdiction there is a great demand for our canteen service, and we are in urgent need of workers to meet daily demands of servicemen and women stationed here."

Those interested are urged to call the Arlington Chapter, Oxford 3010, at once to make an appointment for an interview.

Sen. Byrd to Speak

Senator Harry Flood Byrd and Homer Edwards, chairman of the State Central Democratic Committee, will be the guest speakers at the Democratic "get-together" on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Lyon Park Community House, sponsored by the Arlington County Democratic executive committee.

Delegate J. Maynard Magruder, of Arlington, will preside. Mrs. Maud Norman Dove is chairman of arrangements and Thomas E. Edwards is chairman of the program committee.

Lions to Meet Tuesday

Comdr. Kenneth Downey of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserves will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Arlington Lions Club on Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at the Jack Spratt Restaurant, Glebe rd. and Washington blvd. Comdr. Downey was aboard the Rodney when she sank the Bismarck.

New 'Memorial' Nurse

Leesburg, Va., April 15.—Miss Mabel Miskell, Leesburg nurse, has accepted the appointment as Lena Morton Memorial nurse here and will take up her new duties on May 1. She succeeds Mrs. Louise King, who recently joined the staff of the Loudon Health Department after serving sixteen years as the Memorial nurse.

Gaithersburg Prepares for Town Election

A mayor to serve two years and three members of the town council, two for four-year terms and the other for two years, are to be chosen at the biennial election to be held at Gaithersburg on May 1, according to formal annuoncement by the town clerk and treasurer, Walter F. Reinhart.

The polls will be at the fire department building in Gaithersburg and will be open from noon to 7 p. m. The ballots will contain only the names of candidates who file certificates of candidacy with the two clerk at least 10 days prior to the day of election.

The incumbents are Mayor William McBain and Councilmen Hobart H. Ramsdall, Howard S. Abel and John Micuda, whose terms expire, and Otho C. Trundle, holdover.

Methodist Home Festivity

Eighty-two guests at the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, who range in ages from 65 to 93 years, were among the large number of person present at celebration yesterday of the institution's eighteenth anniversary.

The occasion was sponsored by women of the East and West Washington Districts of the Methodist Church. The program included a business session in the morning, conducted by Mrs. Ida Rhoades Groover of Washington, vice president of the home guild, and a reception and tea in the afternoon. Mrs. N. R. King and Mrs. Robin Gould, presidents of the East and West Washington Districts, respectively, were among those who helped make the celebration a success. Mrs. Lewis Reed headed a committee in charge of the local arrangements.

It was stated the home opened 18 years ago yesterday with five guests.

Jersey Club Election

The Jersey Club of the Second Maryland District has elected the following officers: Edwin C. Fry, Laytonsville, president; John T. Stiles, Shady Grove, vice president; Robert Y. Stiles, Shady Grove, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, which was held at the farm bureau office at Rockville, was addressed by Floyd Arnold, dairy specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service; George L. Fuller, supervisor of the Montgomery County Herd Improvement Association, and Otto W. Anderson and Roscoe N. Whipp, Montgomery County agricultural agent and assistant agent, respectively.

P-TA Elects Officers

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Sandy Spring Schools has chosen these officers: Allan F. Brooke, president; W. Arthur Carr, vice president; Mrs. Elwood I. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Shots, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert E. Dailey, treasurer.

The association is just now conducting a drive for additional rooms at the elementary school and is urging other groups of the Sandy Spring area to cooperate.

New Typing Class

William C. Fedderman, supervisor adult education program in Montgomery County, has announced that a new typing class is being formed at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Persons over 16 years of age and out of day school are eligible. Mrs. Mildred Seastrom is the instructor. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7:45 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. Registration may be made by visiting the school Tuesday or Thursday nights.

Forrest Will Probated

The will of Mrs. Marie M. Forrest of Montgomery County, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, leaves all furniture and other tangible real property to her sister, Mathilde M. Ferguson, and $1150 for masses and upkeep of graves. The residue is to be in trust for the benefit of James D. Ferguson, nephew of the testatrix, for life and at his death $5800 of the trust fund is to go to various Catholic organizations and the remainder to descendants of the nephew. The Union Trust Co. of Washington is named trustee and executor. The will was executed June 3, 1939.

Ecuadoran Officials Visit Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—Gen. Alberto Romero, Minister of National Defense of Ecuador, paid a visit to the Naval Academy today accompanied by a group of high-ranking Ecuadoran officers and United States State Department officials.

The party made a tour of inspection in the company of Academy Superintendent Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall.

Others in the official party included Gen. Ricardo Astudillo, chief of the Ecuadoran military mission to the United States; Col. Jose Maria Suarez, aide to the quartermaster of the Ecuadoran army; Lieut. Col. Angelo Del Campo, chief of the United States military mission to Ecuador; and Wells Stabler of the United States State Department.

State Odd Fellows To Meet in Baltimore

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Maryland members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold their 123d annual meeting Monday and Tuesday in Baltimore, concluding with a public reception and installation of new officers.

Grand Master Edward C. Ryall of Baltimore will preside at the sessions of the grand lodge.

The meeting will mark the 125th anniversary of the order, which was founded in Baltimore April 16, 1819.

31 Inductees Are Sent Home On Age Ruling

Thirty-one men, out of a total of 46 called up yesterday by their local draft boards for induction, were returned to their civilian pursuits when they disqualified themselves under the recent Selective Service emergency regulation which temporarily defers men 26 years of age or over who are engaged in essential war activity.

The following 15 men were accepted for the Army: Lawrence H. Beech, Robert P. Honsaker, Raphael H. Erhlich, Albert Karson, Frank Sholock, and Joseph Spanish, all white, and these Negroes: Isaac M Carroll, Cleavus Duncan, Orvet Hewitt, James M. Speakes, Freddie J. Sherman, Samuel E. Harris, Clifford Coffey, Warren Williams, and Arthur Wood.

Nurses' Aides Graduated At Cheverly

Six volunteer nurses' aides, the first class at the new Prince Georges County General Hospital at Cheverly were capped and received their certificates and pins at a public ceremony in the hospital Friday night. The nurses' aides were sponsored by the Medical Division of the Civilian Defense office and the Red Cross, and were taught by Mrs. Cynthia W. Walker of University Park.

They were capped by Mrs. Edna H. Treasure, director of nurses at the hospital, and the Civilian Defense certificates and insignia were presented by J. Robert Sherwood, director of Civilian Defense for Prince Georges County.

John Raymond Fletcher, chairman of the county chapter of the Red Cross, congratulated the graduates, Mrs. Regina S. Besley of University Park; Mrs. Cordelia H. Brown of Takoma Park; Mrs. Mary Charlotte Chaney of College Park; Mrs. Dolores M. Haberman of Hyattsville; Mrs. Margarate S. Hardcastle of University Park, and Mrs. Louise Virginia Willis of Hyattsville.

Dr. John M. Byers, chief of emergency medical service of the Civilian Defense, administered the OCD oath, and Mrs. Preston A. Blundon, chairman of volunteer special services of the Red Cross, presented the Red Cross service pins. Rev. Lewis A. Briner, pastor of the Cheverly Community Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, chairman of the nurses' aide committee, and Mrs. Ruth P. Keane, chairman of the volunteer Office of Civilian Defense, assisted.

The graduate aides have put in 95 hours of study and another class of 30 members is in progress.

W. K. Magruder Dies; Sportsman, Insurance Leader

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Warren K. Magruder, 57, of Baltimore, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. agent and Maryland sportsman, died at the Union Memorial Hospital today.

While serving as Connecticut Mutual agent for the last 25 years, Magruder was also president of the Baltimore Life Underwriters Association for one term. He was a member of the National Lawn Tennis Association and held the Maryland tennis championship in 1913 and the golf championship in 1939 He was also a former president of the Maryland Sons of the American Revolution and a member of the board of Henry Watson Children's Aid Society.

His widow, the former Mary Dorsey Mitchell, a son, Warren A. E. Magruder and a brother, Edward K. Magruder, survive.

Civic Groups Invited To Help Postwar Plans

Winchester, Va., April 15 (AP).—Civic and fraternal organizations of Winchester and Frederick County were requested today to appoint a member to serve on the coordinating council for postwar planning for the city and county, according to Peachy L. Hockman, acting secretary.

The council is to meet on April 24 to set up a permanent organization dealing particularly with the return of veterans and industries to civilian activities and attention is also to be given, the announcement said, to private construction, public building, public health, vocational training, city and county relations, rural development and legislation.

Methodist Courses Set in Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 15 (Spl.)—The Methodist Churches of Winchester and vicinity are sponsoring a Winchester Christian Workers' School at the Braddock St. Church here starting today by the Rev. Reginald W. Vanderberry, chairman of the board of managers.

The school, for parents, teachers in the church school and young people from 15 to 23, will consist of three courses. They are the Church and Home Working Together for Children, the Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Church and Its Work. The teachers will be Miss Elizabeth Jaratt and Miss Virginia Henry of Richmond and the Rev. C. A. Tucker of Christiansburg, Va.

Purcellville to Vote On Water Bond Issue

Purcellville, Va., April 15 (Spl.). Purcellville citizens will vote on May 16 on the question of issuing bonds in the amout of $25,000, funds required to increase the town's water supply. Date for the referendum was set by Judge J. R. H. Alexander. By issuing bonds, making possible construction work, the town will more than double its present supply of water, it is estimated.

Falls Church DAR Pickedfor Wreath Honor

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239.

The Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been invited by Mrs. William Pouch, president general of the national organization, to place the wreath for her on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington on Founder's Day, Wednesday, April 19. It is the custom each year during the national congress of the DAR for the president-general to place the wreath, but due to war conditions, the congress is meeting in New York this year.

Three wreaths will be placed simultaneously, one at the Washington Monument, by Mrs. G. K. Bradford; one at Tomb of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon, and the third at the Tomb of The Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery. This wreath will be placed by Mrs. George N. Lester, a War Mother of World War I, and for many years treasurer of the Falls Church Chapter.

Civic Unit to Meet

A special meeting of the Fairfax County Civic Federation has been called by Dr. Robert A. Osborn, president, for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School, Lee Highway, Falls Church.

State Senator Andrew W. Clarke and Delegate Robert J. McCandlish will discuss legislation of the Virginia General Assembly as it pertains to Fairfax County, and Fred. W Robinson of Herndon, chairman of the Fairfax County School Board, will discuss plans for future expansion of the county public school system.

Chest Clinic Scheduled

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer of Fairfax-Prince William-Stafford Health District, Va., announces that an X-ray Tuberculosis Clinic will be conducted beginning tomorrow through April 21, at the Fairfax County Health Department in the Courthouse at Fairfax.

This clinic, conducted in cooperation with the State Health Department, has as its purpose the X-raying of all individuals who are known contacts of tuberculosis patients, or who have symptons suggestive of tuberculosis. All such individuals desiring an X-ray of the chest should call Fairfax 128 at once for an appointment. There will be a charge of $1 for each X-ray, but the Fairfax County Tubeculosis Association will help pay the fee for those unable to assume the entire cost.

Dr. Podolnick emphasized that this clinic would not X-ray school children who had been recently tuberculin-tested in tie schools, since these children will be X-rayed at a special clinic to be held May 2.

Gibson to Speak

A meeting of the Woman's Citizens Association of Seminary Hills will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the prayer hall on the seminary grounds, when Burns N. Gibson, supervisor from the Falls Church district, will discuss the "Procedures and Duties of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. S. W. Livingston and Mrs. Chandler Morse will report on the Fairfax County tax hearing and Mrs. Ray Pugh will discuss the impending appointment of a new school board member from the Falls Church district.

Horse Show Planned

R. Lee Kennedy, president of the Franconia (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department, announces that the organization is completing arrangements for a spring horse show to be held at 1 p. m., May 7, at Willow Springs Farm, Franconia rd.

The committee in charge of the affair is planning a program of from 8 to 10 events, with ribbons to be awarded the winner and runner-up in all classes. Entries are expected from a number of horsemen in northern Virginia.

to a measure adopted by the Fair-

The Fairfax Town Council has adopted a dog ordinance, designed to control the epidemic of rabies now prevalent in this area, similar to a measure adopted by the aFirfax County Board of Supervisors several months ago.

Provisions of the ordinance require that dogs be confined to the premises of their owners, unless accompanied by the owner or a responsible person; the county police must be notified of any animal known to have rabies or suspected of having rabies, and must surrender the animal to the police for impounding for observation. All dogs found running at large will be picked up and confined in the county pound, and a fee of $5 will be charged, plus board, to redeem the impounded dog.

Violations of the ordinance are punishable by fines ranging from $5 to $100 or imprisonment, or both at the discretion of the court. The new measure will become effective May 1.

2 Draft Appeals Denied

The Appeal Board for the District of Columbia has upheld the 1-A classifications of two registrants of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board, according to local board officials.

The registrants was Samuel E. Stalcup, 25, Chesterbrook, clerk, United States Navy Yard, and William Turley, 33, McLean, maintenance helper, Washington Terminal Co. Both of the cases were appealed by the registrants' employers.

Librarian Named

Capt. John F. Bethune, chairman of the board of trustees of the Fairfax County Public Library, announces the appointment of Miss Margaret Edwards of Bena, Gloucester County, Va., as county librarian, to succeed Miss Alice Lee Cox who resigned.

Miss Edwards is one of the senior librarians with the State Extension Division in Richmond, and also served as librarian with the Pittsylvania County Public Library. She will assume her new duties May 15. The county library distributed 11,276 books last month.

Alexandria Vote Official Assailed

Charges of malfeasance in office were made yesterday against James N. Colasanto, secretary of the Alexandria Electoral Board, by Robert G. Whitton, chairman of the Committee for the Council-at-Large Plan, which is advocating changing the city's system of electing councilman from the ward plan to representation at large.

At present Alexandria elects one councliman from each of the city's six wards and three representatives at large. The Whitton committee favors the election of seven councilmen-at-large.

Whitton said Colasanto had failed to make arrangements for the city-wide referendum authorized by the Virginia Legislature on April 25 for determination of the council form, and had not called the special election or ordered that ballots be printed.

"I charge James Colasanto with malfeasance of office and neglect of duty. The secretary of the electoral board and others, known proponents of the ward plan, obviously did not want this election to take place," Whitton declared.

Whitton said that Colasanto, when asked about arrangements, declared he had not received official orders from Richmond to proceed with an election. Whitton said he felt it was the secretary's duty to request instructions when the bill introduced by Delegate W. Selden Washington of Alexandria was passed by the Legislature.

Frank C. Goodnow, chairman of the electoral board, could offer no explanation as to why Colasanto did not request a certified copy of Washington's bill from Richmond. He pointed out that newspaper publicity of the bill and the resulting campaigns by the two factions in Alexandria for and against the change were sufficient to put the secretary on notice to request official notice that an election was to be held.

Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria yesterday called the secretary of the Commonwealth in Richmond and had his assurance that a certified copy of the bill will be sent by special delivery mail this weekend. Bryan said he will present it to the electoral board on Monday night.

Whitton said that while one of the opposition's chief arguments against holding a referendum has been that over 400 service men and women are out of the city and cannot vote, the same faction by delaying calling the election and printing ballots has made it impossible to supply the absent voters with ballots in time for the April 25 election.

Va. Home Demonstration Leaders to Convene

Blacksburg, Va., April 15 (AP).—Two women from each county, representing more than 23,000 women enrolled in home demonstration clubs in Virginia, will attend a war conference to be held at Virginia Tech, June 27-29, Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director of the Virginia agricultural extension division, announced today.

The purpose of the conference is to take stock of present conditions and to improve living conditions. The chairman of the home demonstration committee of each county and one other woman will be elected to attend the State conference.

District Zonta Opens Session in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—The annual spring convention of Zonta International, District 3, opened today at Carvel Hall Hotel for a two-day conference on "Zonta in the Postwar World."

The Annapolis branch of the women's organization acted as hosts for the occasion with Mayor William U. MacReady of the State capital giving the welcoming address at a luncheon shortly after the opening of the business session.

Jeannette MacDonald Recovers From Illness

El Paso, Tex., April 15 (INS).—Jeannette MacDonald, singing star of the movies, was recovering today from an attack of food poisoning that forced her to cancel her concert in El Paso last night.

Miss MacDonald was reported in a serious condition last night, but had recovered sufficiently today to continue on her tour to Houston, Tex.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 15 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution).

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared week ago, slaughter steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; heifers steady to strong; cows 25-50 higher; bulls fully steady to strong; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice steers, 16.50, week's top; small lot strictly good and choice, 16.25; several loads and lots, 15.60@16.15; low and average good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 13.00@14.40; common down to 10.50; good heifers, 14.00@14.50; common, 10.50@13.25; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; fat beef-type cow-heifers, 11.75@13.25; beef bulls, 13.00@14.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.50@11.75; good feeder steers, 14.50; common and medium stock and feeder steers, 11.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared week ago, good and choice vealers steady; lower grades steady to 50 lower; good and choice, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; moderately accurate; barrows and gilts 200-270 lbs., steady with Friday; 270-300 lbs., 70 lower; other weights in sows 10 to 15 lower; good and choice 200-270 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.30 top; 120-140 lbs., 10.50@11.25; 140-160 lbs., 11.95@12.40; 160-200 lbs., 13.30@13.90; 270-300 lbs., 13.35@13.60; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.00@11.50; over 400 lbs. considerably lower; compared week ago, barrows and gilts 200-270 lbs., steady; 270-300 lbs., 70 lower; all other weights 25-50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 225; compared week ago, fat wooled lambs and slaughter ewes steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 16.50@17.50, latter price the top; common and medium, 12.00@12.50; culls, 6.50@10.00; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market steady on young chickens, very dull on fowl and roosters, fairly well cleared; roasters, fryers and broilers, Rocks and crosses, mostly 32; fowl, colored, 28½; Leghorns, 24@25.

C. G. Crawford, 86, Dies; Prominent Va. Orchardist

Winchester, Va., April 15 (AP).—C. Grattan Crawford, 86, prominent Frederick County farmer and fruit grower, died Friday night at his home near Kernstown after an illness of several months.

Crawford was the son of the late Rev. William A. Crawford, widely known Presbyterian clergyman.

Surviving are a son, Dr. Francis Randolph Crawford, Farmville; two duaghters, Mrs. Elizabeth Eleanor Jackson, New Orleans, La., and Miss Louisa Morrow, Kernstown, and one brother, Frank B. Crawford, Winchester.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday at Opequon Memorial Church. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester.

Alvey Cites War's Effect On Education

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6536.

Effects of the war have tended to lower standards of education in the Nation's schools, Dr. Edward Alvey, president of Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., declared in the "Schools at War" program presented at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria Friday evening by the Mount Vernon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Alvey, who is a brother of Mrs. F. E. Carter, regent of the chapter, and who heads the Virginia schools division of the State War Finance Committee for war bond and stamp sales, declared that the loss of students in high school to jobs offering attractive salaries is appalling.

Low wage scales for teachers have caused countless numbers to go into better paid fields, many married people who have not taught for years and who are behind the times in education have had to be called upon, and in many cases girls just graduated from high school have been called in as teachers, he pointed out.

"In colleges it is getting to the point where not enough chemistry and mathematics majors can be supplied for industrial and research plants, while at the University of Virginia, the law school enrollment has dropped to almost nothing. At the same time, high school are having difficulty in obtaining shop specialist instructors because of the demands of industry," Dr. Alvey declared.

Children from various Alexandria schools are told of war stamp sales in the program planned by Miss Nena DeBerry, elementary education supervisor, Mrs. Luther H. Dudley and Miss Kathleen Douglass. It was announced that since the opening of school in September, Alexandria pupils have sold $245,669.45 in war bonds and stamps.

Sentenced for Larceny

Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday sentenced John Mason, 34, Negro, of the 900 block of North Henry st., Alexandria, to 9 months in prison on a petit larceny charge of theft of several boxes of clothes from Miss Jean Keadle of 1608 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, at 11:40 p. m. Wednesday. The boxes had been removed from her apartment.

Police said that Mason has a record of more than eight convictions on counts including vagrancy, trespassing, minor assault, disorderly conduct, holdup and robbery, carrying a concealed weapon and escape from jail. His case is being referred to the Alexandria Corporation Court, where he has been under a suspended sentence and placed on good behavior.

Witnesses who testified at his trial in Civil and Police Court yesterday included: David Dunn of 323 North Fairfax st., Mattie Young of 402 North Royal st., James Edward Harris of 402 North Royal st. and T. R. Dobson of 1618 Abingdon dr.

Fined on ABC Charge

Melvin H. Herring, 31, of Elkton, Va., was fined 10 and $4.25 in costs yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on charges of making false and fraudulent statements to obtain an additional liquor ration book in violation of Alcoholic Beverage Control Board regulations.

He was arrested in Elkton on April 8 by M. K. Bryant of 20 Champan st., Alexandria, ABC investigator from the Alexandria district office for the northern Virginia area, who reported to Alexandria police that the extra liquor book was obtained in Alexandria.

Officials said Herring was released under $100 bond by the justice of the peace in Elkton following his arrest.

Truck Driver Fined

Convicted of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's permit, Silas Jordan, 20, Negro, of 702 N. Henry st., Alexandria, was fined $20 in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday.

Jordan was driving a truck of the Old Dominion Bakery at 704 S. Washington st., when it collided with an automobile driven by Madeline Wilson of 700 N. Patrick st., Thursday morning at Wilkes and Columbus sts.

Slight injuries were suffered by Emmett Jordan of 702 N. Henry st., a passenger in the truck, and Margaret Carter of 1003 Oronoco st., who was riding in the automoblie, police reported. Damage to the car was estimated at $250 while that to the truck was set at $200.

Dr. Jarrett Resigns

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Dr. Lewis E. Jarrett, director of the Medical College Hospital for the past 11 years, has resigned to take a post as superintendent of the Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, it was learned today.

Independent Unions in Md. Act to Unite

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Fourteen independent Maryland labor unions projected today a State federation of independent unions by which their spokesman said they hope to gain an equal footing with the CIO and the AFL at local, State and national labor conference tables.

Representatives from the 14 organizations, with an aggregate membership of 25,000, have held two preliminary sessions and have asked all independent unions in the State to send delegates to the organizational meeting in Baltimore on May 12.

Charles H. Dorn, union counsel, said that the federation arose from the independents' realization that "they lacked cohesion and were limited in strength."

"Ignored" at Parley

As a result, he continued, they were "ignored" by governmental agencies and legislative groups which rarely failed to confer with the CIO and the AFL.

The organization does not intend to extend its membership beyond the State, Dorn said, but in the event independent unions in other States follow suit, the Maryland federation would be willing to join forces on national labor issues.

The attorney emphasized the right of member unions to retain their autonomy in individual bargaining, which would remain "strictly their own business." They may consult other members, however, if they so desire.

"We don't intend to compete with other union federations," Dorn declared, "but we do hope to give the independent unions the recognition they are entitled to."

Independents Listed

The following unions were represented at the preliminary session, at which the agreement to merge was unanimous:

Point Breeze Employes Association; the Sun Pressroom Employes Association; the American Aircraft Workers; Rustless Employes Independent Union; Employes Collective Bargaining Association; Du Pont Aircraft Radio Association; Point Breeze Salaried Union; the Continental Employes Union; the Brotherhood Union of Transit Employes; the Association of Communication Equipment Workers; the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union; the Pan-American Employes Union; the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers, and the Canton Refinery Employes Association.

Health Impaired, Objectors' Camp To Discharge Pair

Powellville, Md., April 15 (AP).—Two conscientious objectors who submitted to nutritional experiments have been recommended for medical discharges because the tests impaired their health, officials of the objectors' camp here announced today.

The "human guinea pigs" were identified as Allan W. Eister, former Philadelphia school teacher, and Woodrow W. Kaiser of Media, Pa., who agreed to subject themselves to tests at the Welfare Island Hospital in New York.

Eister's weight fell from 135 to 123 pounds and Kaiser lost 30 pounds during the experiments, with the result their health was so affected that Selective Service officials authorized reexamination.

Camp officials said the new examination disclosed the men were unfit for the physical labor required of the objectors.

Four Loudoun Farms Are Sold

Leesburg, Va., April 15 (Spl.).—Four pieces of farm lands in Loudoun County have recently changed hands. The Milton Ailes estate, consisting of 372 acres located 5 miles from Leesburg, has been sold to Col. Gratz B. Strickler, a retired civil engineer of Washington.

W. W. Everett of Round Hill and Washington has purchased from J. Lynn Cornwell 80 acres of land, part of the Adams and Thompson tracts near Round Hill. Mr. Cornwell reserved the dwelling, farm buildings and 12 acres of land.

Mrs. Fred Reuter, graduate nurse, associated with the Loudoun County Hospital, has purchased from Mrs. Walter Hunt a dwelling and lots situated on the Hillsboro rd. near Purcellville. Mr. and Mrs. Reuter have established residence at their new home.

C. M. Thurman, formerly of Loudoun County, now of Wyncote, Pa., has sold his farm of 366 acres, located near Arcola, to Bernard N. Burnstine of Washington.

Huge Slide Isolates W. Va. Mine Tipple

Nuttallburg, W. Va., April 15 (AP). A temporary siding was being installed today by New River Smokeless Coal Co. crews at the little community of South Nutthall in an effort to provide passageway to a mine tipple isolated by a disastrous landslide Thursday night.

The mass of mud and rocks, which destroyed a half-score houses and started a fire that leveled a coal company store, continued to inch downward but there were indications that the movement had about subsided.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad used bulldozers, power shovels and other equipment to help clear the eastbound mainline track.

Crash Fatal to Man Day Before Marriage

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Grady W. Yarbrough, 23, of Baltimore, was killed today in a streetcar-automobile accident a day before he was to have been married.

Yarbrough's automobile collided with a two-car trolley, derailing one of the cars. Another man, riding in the automobile, was injured critically.

Policeman Dies In Skidding Squad Car

Pvt. Joseph E. Shawhan, 60, of 723 North Ivy st., Arlington, National Capital Park policeman, was killed instantly yesterday in an accident at noon when his squad car left the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard near Wellington Villa and crashed into a tree.

Private Shawhan, who would have marked 25 years on the park police force in July, was alone in the car, having left Pvt. R. D. Livingston, his companion on duty, at the Little Hatchet Tea House at Mount Vernon to have his lunch while he patrolled the boulevard.

Police said that as far as is known, there were no witnesses to the accident, although it was believed Shawhan was pursuing a speeding motorist along the slippery highway. The squad car had just rounded a curve driving north 3 miles south of Alexandria when it jumped the curbing, careened at an angle along the wooded clay embankment on the east side of the highway toward the Potomac River and wrapped itself around a tree.

Wreckage Litters Bank

The left front side of the car was the point of impact and the vehicle swung around to face southward about 8 feet off the boulevard. Wreckage from the vehicle littered the bank and the battery of the car with the policeman's hat was found about 50 feet away.

Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner who arrived at 2:15 p. m., said that death was caused by a skull fracture and that an examination would be made to determine whether Shawhan suffered a stroke or possible heart attack, making him lose control of the wheel.

Capt. Jerome B. Lawler of the park police reported to Edward Kelly of the National Capital Parks office that Shawhan lost control due to an unexplained cause, but from skid marks on the highway it was apparent that he had made every effort to right the car.

Confusion Over Jurisdiction

Removal of the policeman's body by the Alexandria Rescue Squad was delayed for almost two hours due to confusion in summoning a coroner to take charge on Federal property. The question of jurisdiction on the federally owned highway was first raised by Coroner T. B. McCord of Fairfax County who said he had no authority to act.

For an hour and a half police messages were broadcast and calls were made to various localities in northern Virginia in an effort to locate a duly authorized official, while at headquarters the legal aspects of the question were investigated by officials.

Finally, policemen at the scene were instructed to send a car to Alexandria to bring back the city coroner or any doctor who could issue a statement of death and authorize removal of the body. The rescue squad accepted the assignment, but returned without a doctor and reported that Dr. S. H. Williams of Presidential Gardens, assistant coroner in Alexandria, said he was unable to come, but would give permission for removal.

Dr. Sims Agrees to Act

Police were seeking approval for such a move at headquarters when word came that Dr. Sims had been found and had immediately agreed to act. Meanwhile, a squad car was dispatched to Fort Belvoir to drive the policeman's son, Maj. Daniel G. Shawhan, Corps of Engineers, of the Thirty-first Engineer battalion, to the scene of the accident.

Private Shawhan is also survived by his wife who lives in Arlington.

Miss Owen Wed To Captain Ablitt

Charles Town, W. Va., April 15 (Spl.).—Miss Margaret Robinson Owen, daughter of Mrs. Raymond J. Funkhouser of Claymont Court, this county, was married here this afternoon to Capt. Henry Ablitt of Streatham Hill, London, England. The ceremony was performed in Zion Episcopal Church by the Rev. Cornelius C. Tarplee, rector. A reception followed at Claymont Court.

Mrs. Ablitt was graduated from the Bronzville School and attended Syracuse University. Captain Ablitt attended Alleyn's School, Dulwich, England. He served with the Eighth Army in the Middle East, and is at present on the British Army Staff in Washington.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 15 (AP).—Hogs weighing more than 270 pounds comprised the bulk of offerings in the livestock market today and prices on these types broke 25 to 50 cents. The slump was a result of the removal of Government support on these heavier weights. Swine in the 200 to 270-pound bracket were steady at 13.75, the top.

(WFA)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 500, total, 8500; good and choice 200-270 lbs. in light supply, steady at 13.75, the top; good and choice 270-300 lbs., 25@50 lower at 13.25 to mostly 13.50; good and choice 300-330 lbs., 50 lower, largely 13.25; weights under 200 lbs. and sows too scarce to make a market; good clearance; shippers took none; compared week ago weights under 270 lbs. weak to 25 lower; 270-330 lbs. 25 to mostly 50 lower; weights over 330 lbs. and sows 50@75 lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 100, calves, none; compared last week, general trade active; steers and yearlings, mainly medium to good grades, made up 64 per cent of receipts and closed steady to 25 higher; good to average-choice kinds showed most advance; medium grades steady to strong; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; heifers steady on medium grades, strong to 25 higher on good and choice offerings; cows generally 25 higher, acutely scarce; light and medium weight bulls weak to 25 lower, shipper type weighty bulls 10@15 higher; vealers steady; slaughter steers bulked at 14.00@16.25; top, 17.00, paid for 1149-lb. averages; next highest price, 16.90, these being long yearlings; light yearlings as well as 1504-lb. averages reached 16.50; heifer yearlings, 16.55; moderate supply warmed-up steers, 12.50@13.50, trade on kinds under 14.00 very irregular; numerous lots 1300-1450-lb. fed steers brought 15.85@16.75; fat heifers bulked at 13.00@15.75; cutter cows closed at 9.00 down; strictly good beef cows reached 13.75, mostly 9.25@12.75; heavy fat bulls reached 13.50, weighty dairy breds, 12.00; vealers 16.00 down.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 300, total, 300; compared last week: Early slaugnter lamb advance more than lost late, closing trade steady to 15 lower; sheep scarce, steady to 25 higher; week's sales good and choice fed wooled Western lambs 110 lbs. down, 16.25@16.90, top, 16.50, closing top and popular price, 16.50; at week's best selling medium and good lambs unevenly 15.00@16.25, load common light weights, 14.25; good fall shorn lambs, 15.00@15.50; medium and good 87-93-lb. shorn lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 13.00@14.35; few choice fed Western ewes, 9.50, native wooled ewes 9.00 down and shorn kinds 8.00 down.

Scheduled Events in Fairfax

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, Fairfax Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
1 p. m.—Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Colonial Inn.
7 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Dr. Fred M. Brooks.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.
8 p. m.—Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Robey Hall.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in Robey Hall.
11 a. m.—Centerville 4-H Club meets in elementary school.
2 p. m.—Fairview Home Demonstration Club meets at elementary school.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 182 meets in Fairfax High School gym.
8 p. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County Civic Federation at Madison Elementary School, Lee hwy.. Falls Church.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross sewing group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Dr. Fred M. Brooks.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.
8 p. m.—Fairfax High School junior class play in school auditorium.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

8 p. m.—Training class for church membership, Vienna Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets in Recreation Building.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
8 p. m.—Franklin Sherman Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.
8 p. m.—Daughters of America, meets in Order of Fraternal Americans Hall.
8 p. m.—Merrifield Improve Association meets in Community Hall.
8 p. m.—Providence Grange, patrons of husbandry meets at home of Henry Hawkhurst, Oakton.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.
2 p. m.—Meeting of Oakton Home Demonstration Club.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Vienna Lions Club in Episcopal Parish Hall.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.
10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 meets in Vienna Elementary School.
8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall, Forestville.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.
8 p. m.—Special meeting of the Fairfax County Federation of Civic Association in Madison Elementary School, Lee highway, Falls Church.
8 p. m.—Forestville Parent-Teacher Association meets in Elementary School.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.
10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross sewing group meets in Episcopal Parish Hall.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Langley Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service League, St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean.

Monday

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter No. 63, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.
11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross sewing group meets in Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Franklin Sherman Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.
8 p. m.—McClean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in OFA Hall.
8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in OFA Hall.
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County School Board.
5:30 to 8 p. m.—Benefit chicken dinner sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service, Chesterbrook Methodist Church.

Thursday

8 p. m.—McLean Rescue Squad meets in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County Civic Federation at Madison Elementary School, Lee hway., Falls Church.
9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday

10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.
12 noon to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Masonic Hall.
2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
3:30 p. m.—Meeting of McLean Campfire Girls.
7 to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Masonic Hall.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today

6:30 p. m.—Youth fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, The Falls Episcopal Church.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—The Westminister Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.
8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.
2 to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet in Scout Hall, South Spring st.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Fireside Room, Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
8 p. m.—The Churchmen's Bible Class meets in The Falls Episcopal Church.
8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, meets in IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Falls Church Evening Study Club meets at home of Mrs. Mary B. Smyth, 24th st. and Washington blvd.
1 p. m.—Countryside Garden Club meets with Mrs. Prentis Shreve, Dung Loring.
2 p. m.—Woman Citizens Association of Seminary Hill meets in Prayer Hall, Seminary Grounds.

Tuesday

10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in fireside room, Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of the Neighborhood Circle, Kings' Daughters, at home of Mrs. Willard Smith.
2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross knitting and sewing supplies, chapter headquarters, West Broad st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 8 meets with Mrs. W. G. Clark.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 55 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. S. T. Warrington.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open, Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Fairfax County gas panel board meets in ration headquarters, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Charles A. Stewart Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.
6:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of Masonville Pioneer Grange in Grange Hall.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in fireside room, Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—"W. G. S." Club meets at home of chairman, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6620 North 24th st.
12 noon—Placing of wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Arlington, by Mrs. George N. Lester of Falls Church Chapter, DAR.
2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
8 p. m.—Dunn Loring Citizens Association meets in elementary school.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room of firehouse.

Thursday

10:30 a. m.—Woman's Association of Falls Church Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. Morton McCartney, 4627 Vacation lane.
2 p. m.—Home nursing class, Fairfax County Chapter, Red Cross, West Broad st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 24 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. Dillon Myer.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 48 (Brownies) meets at Charles A. Stewart School.
5:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 20 meets at Firemen's Hall.
7:15 p. m.—Tremont Gardens Home Demonstration Club meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 147 meets in Falls Church Scout Hall.
8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge 11 meets in IOOF Hall, West Broad st.
8 p. m.—Special meeting of Fairfax County Civic Federation in Madison Elementary School, Lee hwy.
8 p. m.—Hoge Fidelis Class, Columbia Baptist Church, meets at home of Mrs. Melton Roberts.
10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room of firehouse.
8 p. m.—Providence District Woman's Club meets at home of Mrs. John McHugh, Idylwood.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Board open, Odd Fellows Hall, West Broad st.
2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 28 meets at Madison School.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 40 meets with Mrs. H. J. Meese.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 46 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. Whitesell.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Falls Church Scout Hall, S. Spring st.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Lee Boulevard Heights Junior Red Cross.
8 p. m.—Star Point Society, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.
8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship executive committee meets in Crossman Methodist Church Parish Hall.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Today

6:45 p. m.—The Woodlawn BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Young People's Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

Monday

12:30 p. m.—Woodlawn 4-H Club meets in school library.
2 p. m.—Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club meets for discussion on conservation and planning.
7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at 4 Berkley rd.
7:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Milton Alexander.

Tuesday

9 a. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meets in old schoolhouse.
9:30 a. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at 4 Berkley rd.
10 a. m.—Groveton surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. M. Aitchison.
7:30 p. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross headquarters.
8 p. m.—Women's Missionary Union of Groveton Baptist Church meets.
8 p. m.—Nellie Custis Circle, King's Daughters, holds business meeting.
8 p. m.—Ladies Guild of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Occoquan Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in IOOF Hall.
8 p. m.—Mount Vernon District Police Auxiliary meets in Belle Haven Community Building.

Wednesday

8 a. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Milton Alexander.
10 a. m.—Groveton surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. M. Aitchison.
6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.
8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in IOOF Hall.
8 p. m.—Intermediate BYPU meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday

9:30 a. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at 4 Berkeley rd.
10 a. m.—Groveton surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. M. Aitchison.
7 p. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meets in old schoolhouse.
8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors benefit game party in firehouse.
8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium. Nomination of officers.
8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in IOOF Hall.
8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m.—Fort Belvoir surgical dressings unit meets in Red Cross headquarters.
7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.
7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Pronconia Boy Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Today

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
10 a. m.—Religious services in Floris Methodist Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Congregational Church, Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Baptist Church.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, a student from the Theological Seminary conducting the services.
11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Presbyterian Church.
11:15 a. m.—Religious services in Herndon Methodist Church.
7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—The Young Adult Group meets in Herndon Methodist Church, Frank Patterson, senior leader.
8 p. m.—The Rev. John Morgan will conduct prayer service in Navy (Va.) Chapel.

Monday

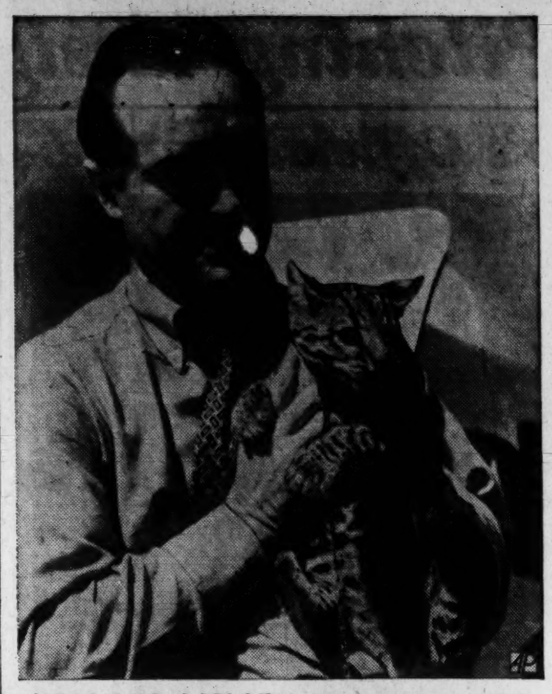
1 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. A. H. Kirk for luncheon and bridge.
6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern, Grayson Hanes, program chairman.
8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264 semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Municipal Hall. Volunteer workers invited.
1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall. Mrs. Fannie L. Seamans in charge of work.
2:30 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Luiah Ferguson.
7 to 10 p. m.—Herndon Moffett is instructing classes in repairing farm machinery in agricultural rooms of Herndon School.
8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Herndon Branch American Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Congregational Church.
2:30 p. m.—Herndon Parent-Teacher Association regular monthly meeting in st. open to public.



HOPE AND OCELOT—Comedian Bob Hope gingerly holds a cat-like ocelot after landing at Borniquen Field, Puerto Rico, where he put on a show for the service men. Frances Langford started to pet "Occie." but he nipped her.

1100 Nazis Killed, Yugoslavs Claim

London, April 15 (AP).—Partisans under Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) killed more than 1100 German and puppet troops in operations extending from Slovenia in the north to Montenegro in the south, a communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio reported last night.

The war bulletin, recorded here, said a plane-supported German drive from Jajace in central Bosnia was repulsed by the Partisans. An earlier communique reported Tito's troops had recaptured the town of Cazin, an important highway junction on one of the main cross-country routes between the German-held bases of Zagreb and Sibenik.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Smith Quartet.
9:00 E. Tomlinson, News.
9:15 International Sunday School
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.

AFTERNOON

12:30 First Brethren Church.
1:00 Rev. Harry James.
1:30 Voice of Prophecy.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Life of Riley.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 Metropolitan Auditions.
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Ink Spots.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Jergens Journal.
9:15 Chamber Music Societ.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Revlon Revue.
10:30 Guy Lombardo.

Winchester, Va

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden.
7:30 News.
7:45 Concert Hall.
8:30 Sunny & Toby.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:30 Dotty Ann.
9:45 News.
10:00 Neighborhood Bible Class
10:30 Organ Concert.
10:45 Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show
12:30 News
12:45 World Show.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Matinee Melodies.
2:00 News
2:15 Musical Potpourri.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy.
3:00 Western Music.
3:30 World Show.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Relax and Listen.
4:30 Glenn Quartet.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Star Parade.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Suzanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 Metropolitan Auditions
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
6:00 Hall of Fame.
7:00 Leon Pearson.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

Home Economics Cottage for business meeting and program, Mrs. Jane Davis, presiding.
1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. Allen Bradley for dessert and bridge.
4 p. m.—Junior choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Choir practice in Herndon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—A class in home nursing is held at Dranesville Tavern, Mrs. Fannie L. Seamans, instructor.
8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon American Legion Post No. 91 will meet at home of Mrs. Clarence Bradshaw.
8 p. m.—Prayer services in Herndon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Morgan, leader.

Thursday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross surgical dressings group meets in Herndon Municipal Hall, volunteer workers invited.
2:30 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club meets in clubhouse at corner of Vale and Pender rds.; program, conservation and planning.
7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery are held in agricultural rooms of Herndon High School; Henry Moffett, instructor.
7:30 p. m.—Herndon Branch Fairfax County rationing board meets in Municipal Hall; Mrs. Casey Wilken, key worker.
8 p. m.—Frank Patterson class in "Effective Speaking" is held in dining room of Herndon Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—The Baptist Young Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary regular monthly meeting.

Friday

1:30 to 3 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public; Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian.
7 p. m.—Herndon movie hall open to public.
8 p. m.—Floris Grange meets in Floris School auditorium.

Saturday

7 p. m.—Herndon movie hall on Eden st. open to public.

Coming Activities In Arlington

Activities scheduled in Arlington County are as follows:

Monday

8:30 p. m.—Amacita Girls' Club meets with Mrs. Claudia Evans, 1509 North Rolfe st.
8 p. m.—Arlington Auxiliary Police Force meets in courthouse.
8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, IOOF, meets in Lion Park Community House.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.
8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., meets in Clarendon Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Nellie Custis Parent-Teacher Association meets in elementary school.
8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets at home of Mrs. Mae Krigbaum, 928 North Daniel st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 44 (Brownies) meets at 204 North Abingdon st.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 34 meets at Epiphany Episcopal Church.
1:15 p. m.—Literature and international groups of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets at hom eof Mrs. C. W. Palmer, 1805 North Harward st.
8 p. m.—Stonewall Jackson Parent-Teacher Association country fair and auction at school.
8 p. m.—John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association meets at elementary school.
8 p. m.—James Monroe Parent-Teacher Association meets at elementary school.
8 p. m.—Neighborhood Garden Club meets in Sunday school room, Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, 16th st. and Glebe rd.
1 p. m.—St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild meets in Parish Hall.
8 p. m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service, Clarendon Presbyterian Church, meets in church.
8:30 p. m.—Women's League, Arlington Jewish Community Center.

Tuesday

6:45 p. m.—Arlington Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting, Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.
8 p. m.—Arlington Forest Citizens' Association meets in Methodist Church.
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting at Jack Spratt Restaurant, Washington blvd. and Glebe rd.
8 p. m.—Arlington Maccabees meet in Cehrrydale Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Ballston Council No. 20, Daughters of America, meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.
8 p. m.—Democratic Get-Together, Lyon Park Community House.
2 p. m.—Executive Committee, Arlington Republican Women's Council, meets at home of president, Mrs. M. L. Leap, 4661 North 24th st.
8 p. m.—Executive Committee, Robert E. Lee School, meets with Mrs. C. M. Watkins, 5936 Lee hwy.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 3 (Brownies) meets at Mathew Fontaine Maury School.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout House.
8 p. m.—Patrick Henry Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.
8 p. m.—Pollyanna Class, Arlington Methodist Church, meets in Parish Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Sedality of Blessed Virgin benefit card party at St. Agnes Catholic Church Hall.
8 p. m.—Charles A. Stewart Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.
8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, DeMolay, meets in Clarendon Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Woodlawn School Association meets at elementary school.
12 noon—Women's Society of Christian Service, Calvary Methodist Church, luncheon meeting at church.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis luncheon meeting, Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.
8 p. m.—Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, meets in Legion Hall.
8 to 8 p. m.—Barcroft School and Civic League benefit ham dinner in Community House.
8 p. m.—Clarendon Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, meets at home of Salvatore Federice, 3516 Wilson blvd.
10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross group meets in parish hall.
8 p. m.—Fairlington Citizens Association meets in administration building.
8 p. m.—Fine arts department, Lyon Park Woman's Club, meets in Lyon Park Community House.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 35 (Brownies) meets at 2308 South Ives st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 43 meets at 2342 South Meade st.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 35 (Brownies) meets at 1111 South Oakcrest rd.
6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets in Ballston Scout Hall.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—Alexandria City-Arlington County WCTU meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.
12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.
8 p. m.—Arlington Rose Garden Foundation meets at home of Mrs. R. W. Colton, 612 North Kenmore st.
2 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank.
5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank, Cherrydale office.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Cherrydale Masonic Hall.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Westover Citizens Association meets at Westover Baptist Church.
8 p. m.—Edward D. White Council, Knights of Columbus, meets in clubrooms, Washington blvd.

Friday

8 p. m.—Arlington Council No. 32, Daughters of America, meets in Lyon Park Community House.
6:30 p. m.—Arlington Interservice Club Council meets at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.
12 noon—Arlington Republican Women's Council founders' day luncheon meeting, Jack Spratt Restaurant, Washington blvd. and Glebe rd.
7:30 p. m.—Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, meets in Clarendon Masonic Hall.
8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department Company No. 3 meets in fire house.
9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Recreation Center, 2150 Wilson blvd.
7:30 p. m.—Red Cross unit meets in Recreation Center, 2308 S. 26th st.
8 p. m.—Victory Garden rally, Colonial Village Lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets at St. Charles School Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets at Community M. E. Church, Aurora Hills.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets at Rock Spring Congregational Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 111 meets at St. Agnes Catholic Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 112 meets at Robert E. Lee School.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 114 meets at St. Thomas More Catholic Church Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 115 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 2 meets at Ashton Heights Clubhouse.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 9 meets at home of Mrs. C. C. Brown, 2500 South Lynn st.
7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 10 (Seniors) meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.
7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 12 meets at home of Mrs. George Fischer, 1211 North Dinwiddie st.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 15 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.
7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 18 meets at St. Charles School Hall.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 27 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.
4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 29 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. Geiger, 1806 North Hartford st.
3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 40 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. E. C. Forsyth, 106 Lawton st.
3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 41 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. Wm. Boesch, 1119 South 28th st.

Saturday

10:30 a. m.—Children's Story Hour at Cherrydale Branch Library, Lee hwy.
1 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Brownie Girl Scout play day at Washington-Lee High School gymn.

Crazy-Cat Corner

Salina, Kans. (AP).—Nobody can explain how it happened but the pet Maltese cat that lives at Salina police headquarters was tipsy the other day. Officers were embarrassed as the kitten weaved unsteadily and leered affectionately at her guardians when she could focus her eyes. Instead of purring, she hicked.

U. S.-British Pool Of Experts Aiding High Plane Rating

Not only has the United States produced the greatest volume of airplanes in history, but by pooling English and American technical information, the Allies now are able to man planes that can "outfly and outfight anything the enemy has to offer," T. P. Wright, director of Aircraft Resources Control Office, stated Saturday.

A committee of Army and Navy technical men, headed by Wright, just returned from a four weeks mission in England where they met with aircraft specialists of Britain.

Wright said that Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle, commander of the American Eighth Air Force, told him to relay to the American people this message:

"There is nothing glamorous about fighting the war in the air. It is a hard and costly business. We still have a long, difficult fight ahead of us and we need the best planes . . . and all the planes you can give us."

British Air Chief Sees Nazis Being Disarmed by Raids

London, April 15 (AP).—The American Air Forces and the RAF are engaging four times as many German fighter planes as the Russians, and Allied heavy bombing is "taking weapons out of the hands of the German soldiers" as the western invasion looms, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris said in an article written for "British Ally," which is published in Moscow.

"It will be nothing short of a miracle if the German armies on all fronts, with their war factories and towns crumbling to dust behind their backs, prove to be anything like as well armed in 1944 as they were in 1943," Harris said in the article, which was quoted by the London Daily Mail.

Finland Reported To Fear Nazi Coup

Stockholm, April 15 (AP).—The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter declared yesterday that the Finnish government had been handicapped in its negotiations for an armistice with Russia because it "feared a coup" by the Germans and certain Finnish extremists.

The paper declared that the Germans dominate most of the vital airports in Finland; that they have supply depots at key points and are generally in position to take over the country in an emergency.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 News.
8:05 Minstrels in the Morning
8:30 Woodshedders.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 Time Was.
10:00 Repeat Performance.
10:15 News; Organ Music.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON

12:00 War Journal.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Josephine Houston, Songs.
12:45 Moylan Sisters.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:15 Parade of the Stars.
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Curtain Calls.
2:55 News.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 Metropolitan Auditions.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Church Service.

EVENING

6:00 Classical Music.
7:00 Patriotic Airs.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Say It With Music
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Andy Russell.
8:30 Concert Podium.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:05 Ted Powell Orch.
11:30 Ted Flo Rito Orch.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, Charlottesville, Va.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today. Your chain or independent drug store can get Ourine for you

Communist Party Leadership in Italy Wins Praise

Naples, April 15 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Frank N. Mason MacFarlane, deputy president of the Allied Control Commission, gave credit to the Italian Communist Party yesterday for leadership in a move which is expected shortly to result in formation of a stronger war government under Premier Badoglio.

Addressing AMG regional directors, Mason MacFarlane said: "The lead given by the Communist Party was wholly welcome to us."

The promise of King Vittorio Emmanuele to cede his royal powers to Crown Prince Umberto upon Allied occupation of Rome followed an announcement by Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti that his party was willing to participate in the Badoglio government without insisting on the King's abdication. This attitude now is being taken by other parties.

Ford's Trip Attracts OPA Group Went on Business

Atlanta, April 15 (AP).—The Atlanta Journal disclosed yesterday that Henry Ford's recent trip to Georgia attracted interest of the Office of Price Administration when the agency heard the party had traveled from Detroit to Ford's plantation at Richmond Hill, Ga., in two cars.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 News.
7:35 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
8:00 Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
9:00 The Rev. E. E. Marquiss.
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Rev Parker

AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Gospel Singers.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev. William Fowler.
2:30 Jolly Serenades.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:30 Lazy River Trio.

EVENING

6:00 Revival Hour.
7:00 Wm. Shirer.
7:15 Perry Como.
7:30 We the People
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 To Be Announced.
9:00 Pine Ridge Melodies.
9:30 American Music.
10:00 Fireside Quartet.
10:15 Music to Read By.
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 World News
11:15 Eileen Farrell.
11:30 Sammy Kaye.
12:00 Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 Hymntime.
11:00 Brethren Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs.
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1

John Niggeling Gets Opening Day Pitching Assignment

Introducing, the Nats of 1944 as They Posed for Club's Official Picture

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Front row—Catcher Rick Ferrell, Third Baseman Luis Suarez, Shortstop John Sullivan, Coach Clyde Milan, Manager Ossie Bluege, Coach Nick Altrock, Coach George Uhle, Pitcher Mickey Haefner, Pitcher Bill Lefebvre.

Center row—Pitcher Santiago Ullrich, Catcher Armand Valdes, Third Baseman Hillis Layne, Pitcher John Niggeling, Pitcher Early Wynn, Outfielder Stan Spence, Outfielder George Case, Outfielder Roberto Ortiz, Infielder Gilberto Torres, Catcher Mike Guerra.

Back row—Coach Fitzgerald, Pitcher Milo Candini, Pitcher Dutch Leonard, Second Baseman George Myatt, Outfielder Jake Powell, Pitcher Alex Carrasquel, Infielder Preston Gomez, Pitcher Joe Gomez, First Baseman Ed Butka, First Baseman Joe Kuhel.

Vet Gets Job As Reward For Superb Work in '43

By Shirley Povich

To John Niggeling, 38-year-old knuckle baller with a mere two-month career as a Washington pitcher, will go the honor of pitching the opening for the Nats against the Athletics on Tuesday at Griffith Stadium.

When, at 3 p. m., Vice President Henry W. Wallace is done with the ceremonies of making the opening pitch from the White House box, the frail Niggeling will take himself to the mound as the first-game selection of Manager Ossie Bluege.

For Niggeling it is a reward for his remarkable pitching demonstration with the Nats last year after he joined the club in August from the St. Louis Browns. He quickly rocketed high in the esteem of Manager Bluege.

Has High Earned Run Mark

With the Nats last season, Niggeling and his knuckle ball won four of six starts, but more sensational was his earned run average for the six games. He permitted an average of only 4-5 of an earned run per game.

For the past two weeks, Bluege has been pondering his opening-game choice. He finally eliminated the veteran Dutch Leonard and Early Wynn from consideration following Niggeling's superior performance in the exhibition games.

Advance seat sales indicate that the Tuesday opener will, as usual, be a sell-out, meaning all of the stadium's 29,800 seats will be filled. A few thousand grandstand seats are still available, but 9000 bleacher seats will go on sale at noon, Tuesday.

Secretary Edward B. Eynon jr., yesterday announced the opening game program:

12:00 Noon—Gates to stadium open.

12:05 P. M.—Concert by Goldman's Band.

1:00 P. M.—Infield and batting practice by both teams.

2:45 P. M.—United States Navy Band salutes the arrival of the Vice Presidential Party.

2:50 P. M.—Senator Alvin Barkley, President Clark Griffith of the Nats, and President Will Hardridge of the American League lead the Navy Band's march to the center field pole for flag-raising ceremonies.

3:00 P. M.—Vice President Wallace throws out the first ball.

3:01 P. M.—"Play Ball!"

At second base, George Myatt is a virtually unchallenged candidate for the job vacated by Army Pvt. Gerry Priddy, whose steady defensive play was the brightest spot in the Nats' 1943 infield. The fleet Myatt has been performing on the sensational side in the training games, both at bat and in the field.

Johnny Sullivan is a familiar figure at shortstop for the Nats, although directly in line of a draft call with his 1-A status. In common with the other Nats' infielders, he has no loftly batting average but is a fixture at the position.

Bluege has not definitely selected his opening game third baseman but indications are that he will start the Cuban, Torres, in preference to Hillis Layne or the Cuban rookie Luis Suarez. Torres' all-round play has excelled Layne's, and Suarez has showed a definite batting weakness. However, if the A's pitch a right hander, Layne may still be Bluege's choice.

The Nats, less war-torn probably than any other club in the league, will count only two Cuban faces in their starting lineup despite the widely-publicized Cuban invasion of the Washington roster. These will be Roberto Ortiz, big right infielder whose hitting potential has earned him the cleanup batting spot, and Gilbert Torres, versatile man-of-all-positions, who has apparently beaten out all other third base candidates.

Kuhel Back in Lineup

For First Baseman Joe Kuhel, Tuesday's game will mark a return to Griffith Stadium where he wore the uniform of the Nats for eight seasons before being traded to Chicago. Hailed as the cleverest of all big league first basemen, Kuhel suffered an off-year at bat last season with a mere .213 average for the White Sox.

Ortiz's Hitting Bright

The Nats expect to get their hitting strength from their outfield where George Case and Stan Spence are returning veterans. In the training games, Case and Spence have been hammering the ball and Case led the club in hitting last season with his .294 average, in addition to leading the league in stolen bases for the sixth consecutive year with his 51 thefts.

It is from the rookie Ortiz, tentatively assigned to right field, that the Nats are looking for most of their long-distance power. Ortiz, property of the team for six years, batted .304 with Montreal last season and Bluege is enthused over his promise of hitting big league pitching.

Niggeling's battery mate will be Rick Ferrell, back with the Nats after sojourning in St. Louis for 2½ seasons. Ferrell's ability to handle knuckle balls, a prime asset for a Washington catcher, helped to bring Niggeling out as a winning pitcher at St. Louis and Bluege admits to no catching worries.

Bluege's most disturbing item is how his team will hit.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Joe Gannon, the 17-year-old office clerk who brought back to Washington the national amateur 147-pound boxing championship from the recent Boston tournament, was turned down by the Navy yesterday because of color blindness . . . he had hoped to join his two brothers in the naval service . . . pass holders to the Nats' home games will have to dig deeper this season, with a new fee of 35 cents on all complimentary tickets . . . the passes call for a 20-cent Federal tax plus a 15-cent service charge by the Washington Club . . . Andy Farkas says he is definitely through with pro football no matter what sort of a contract the Redskins give him. He was fined $800 by the Redskins for reporting late last season, the amount being deducted from his weekly pay check . . . the Nats have been trying to buy Red Kress from the Toronoto Club and the deal was on at the $7500 purchase price until Toronto also demanded a veteran pitcher in the exchange . . . Joe Cronin has intimated that he will try to play first base for the Red Sox this season following the sale of Al Lupien to the Phillies . . . when the Nats take the field on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the opening game of the season, George Case will be the only survivor of the Nats' starting line-up of 1941.

POVICH

There has been no fluctuation in the betting odds on the Aaron Perry-Lew Hanbury fight at Uline Arena on Thursday night . . . ever since the fight was announced, Perry has been a 3-to-1 favorite with the betting even money that he will knock Hanbury out . . . Al Somers, recently signed as an umpire by President Billy Evans of the Southern Association, is a graduate of Bill McGowan's school for umpires . . . three of McGowan's other pupils are now umpiring in the Class AA American Association . . . Tommy Mollis, who won eight straight fights in Washington, was knocked out in 1 minute and 10 seconds of the first round at Boston by George (Red Doty), Hartford welterweight . . . but more amazing is that only two nights before, Doty knocked out Sidney Miller in the first minute of the second round at New Britain, Conn. . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is booking a rematch between Mollis and Doty at Turner's Arena, where Mollis won a decision from Doty last winter . . . Buck Newsom's announcement that he would pitch the opening game for the Athletics on Tuesday in Washington was apparently premature . . . Newsom checked in to the A's only a few days ago with two chins and a fat tummy and was knocked out of the box in three innings by the Curtis Bay Coast Guardsmen . . . Russ Christopher will probably be the A's pitcher Tuesday.

The Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association is unimpressed by the announcement that the track owners' profits at Pimlico last year amounted to only 1.1 per cent of the mutuel betting . . . that profit amounted to $288,000, while the horsemen point out that the purses distributed by the U. S. race tracks last year amounted to only 60 per cent of the cost of maintaining and racing horses . . . Joe Cambria, who unearthed the Nats' Cuban ballplayers, is also bringing to this country a pair of twin cartoonists from Havana where he admided their work . . . Pop Moran, indefatigable sponsor of kid ball teams in the Manor Park section, is pleading vainly for support of the Citizens Association despite the fact that Moran's work is combating juvenile delinquency . . . one of the better looking infielders working out with the Washington team is Jack Lewis of Brooklyn, who is in no hurry to sign a contract . . . fighters are so scarce that Ring Magazine, which used to publish an advertising section bought by managers who wanted to book their boys, is now running ads paid for by promoters who are desperate for talent . . . Ray Standifer, the Cleveland lad who won the national amateur 175-pound title at Boston, has knocked out 54 of his 67 opponents and lost only two fights.

Big Ed Butka, the Nats' hard-hitting first baseman and No. 1 pinch hitter, became the Washington club's property as a result of a friendly plot . . . he was working out with the team in Orlando, Fla., four years ago on a day when Clark Griffith was surveying his talents from the stands . . . batting practice pitcher Hymie Newman was on the mound and decided to give the rookie a break, laying fat pitches across the plate for Butka to hit and the fellow's demonstration of power caused Griffith to sign him at a $400 bonus, thanks to Newman . . . the story recalls another that happened in the Washington training camp several years before when the $75,000 rookie Paul Strand, was with the Athletics . . . Clark Griffith had told Scout Joe Engel to outbid Connie Mack for Strand if he liked his prospects and Engel turned in an unfavorable report on the Salt Lake City slugger . . . when the Athletics came to Tampa to meet the Nats in an exhibition game, Engel was nervous lest Strand convince Griffith he could hit, so he went to Walter Johnson who was pitching that day and asked Johnson to bear down against Strand as a personal favor to him . . . just to please a friend, Johnson fanned Strand three times in a row.

Miami Gridders To Begin Practice

Miami, Fla., April 15 (AP).—Coach Eddie Dunn reported today that three games definitely have been scheduled for the University of Miami football team next fall, and three others are tentatively arranged.

Dunn is seeking opponents for four open dates.

A belated spring practice session will begin Monday, with about 30 athletes answering the call. Most of them are Navy V-12 students who expect to be transferred June 1, however. They are turning out to help condition the handful of civilians available.

Dates have been set with Wake Forest October 27, North Carolina State November 10 and the Texas Aggies December 8.

Tentative games are those with Florida October 20, Auburn November 24 and Penn State December 1.

Tola Rose Easily Wins Bowie 'Cap

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., April 15.—Running over a track that resembled a canal, A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose made his first 1944 outing a winning one today by winning the $7500 added Bowie Handicap, the first distance feature of the 28-day meeting here. The 7-year-old son of Head Play and June Rose, conditioned at Aiken, S. C., jolted the favorite players by hanging a defeat of two and a half lengths on Calumet Farm's Pensive, a Kentucky Derby and Preakness candidate and a winner here on the open program. Three lengths farther back came Greentree Stable's Famous Victory to be third in the field of five competing in the sixth running of the mile and 70 yards handicap.

Sixteen thousands and forty-seven customers, mostly regulars, reported for the action and saw racing under trying conditions. Rain fell most of the afternoon and mud baths were standard equipment for jockeys and horses. Despite the sloppy oval, Tola Rose was clocked in 1.46 2-5. He paid an $8.40 mutuel.

Mehrtens Rides Winner

Jockey Warren Mehrtens rode Tola Rose and he had the veteran in front in the opening jumps. Jockey Conn McCreary, who returned to action today after being shaken up in a spill here last Thursday, piloted Pensive the favorite.

Tola Rose went to the front at once with Pensive and Pompeco following close up. On the backstretch, Pompeco began to fade and McCreary sent Pensive to the leader gradually. At the far turn, Chaldon Heath moved up with a rush on the inside and Pensive got almost abreast of Tola Rose.

In the final, however, Tola Rose drew out to win easily while Pensive hung. Famous victory came from far back to be third after Chaldon Heath quit.

The victory, the first for Tola Rose since last spring, came on his first outing of the year.

Director J. E. Wins Easily

E. K. Bryson's Director J. E., making his first start since he failed in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah as an odds-on choice, was an easy winner of the Finite Purse, $3500 secondary feature. The son of Sickle, a Derby and Preakness candidate, whipped other big race eligibles in the test of 6 furlongs, coasting home two lengths in advance of Calumet Farm's Armed, with Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image third in the field of six.

Jockey J. R. Layton took Director J. E. to the front of Armed approaching the stretch and then drew him out, the colt being under slight restraint at the end. Armed ran a game race, but was no match fo the winner. Gramps Image could not keep up, but was a definite third.

Director J. E. was a $4.60 favorite and was clocked in 1:15 2-5, the best three-quarters time of the day.

Service Baseball To Start, May 7

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Play for the seven baseball teams in the newly organized Eastern Service League will get under way Sunday, May 7, although no definite schedule of games has yet been drawn.

The league, planned by Army, Navy, Coasat Guard and civilian officials, is composed of teams from the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co.; the 1300th Service Unit, headquarters of the Third Service Command; the Bainbridge Naval Training Station; Coast Guard Training Station, Curtis Bay; Fort George G. Meade; Edgewood Arsenal and Holabird Signal Depot.

The league season will end August 31, a Third Service Command spokesman announced.

Majors Await Opening Bell Confident of Successful Year

Diamond Moguls Positive of Playing Usual World Series

By Jack Hand

New York, April 15 (AP).—Major League baseball is waiting for the bell, ready to start on Tuesday a season that many crepe hangers said never would start and confident of its ability to carry through to the usual world series.

Barring any unexpected shut down order from the White House, the game figures to survive its third wartime year by counterbalancing expected weekday slumps with big night and Sunday crowds.

By filling in draft-depleted ranks with minor leaguers, most of them with double A experience, the national game will be able to present a product that is not dissimilar to the 1943 version.

Recent Selective Service orders that postponed induction of men over 26 temporarily improved the situation of many established 1-A stars.

Rookies Get Big Chance

On the whole, however, the season will provide the biggest opportunity for rookies since Abner Doubleday tossed out the first ball.

Clustered around such familiar names as Bobby Doerr, George Case, the Cooper boys and Bill Nicholson you'll find Grey Clarke, Ed Busch, Gene Mauch, Luis Suarez and George Hausmann in the opening box scores.

In the National League the balance of power centers around the Western teams and the champion St. Louis Cardinals in particular.

An open race is in prospect in the American League, where New York, the 1943 pennant winner, Washington and Chicago rank as preseason favorites.

Without trying to crystal gaze about who will come and who will go, here's the way the clubs stack up now:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis—Little change from the 1943 version which won pennant by 18 games. Manager Billy Southworth still has Mort and Walker Cooper, Max Lanier, Harry Gumbert, Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler and all the infield except Lou Klein. Emil Verban from Columbus will play second to round out the best-looking club in either league. A standout.

See MAJORS, Page 7, Column 2

How They Finished Last Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	98	56	.636
WASHINGTON	84	69	.549
Cleveland	82	71	.536
Chicago	82	72	.532
Detroit	78	76	.506
St. Louis	72	80	.474
Boston	68	84	.447
Philadelphia	49	105	.318

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	105	49	.682
Cincinnati	87	67	.565
Brooklyn	81	72	.529
Pittsburgh	80	74	.519
Chicago	74	79	.484
Boston	68	85	.444
Philadelphia	64	90	.416
New York	55	98	.359

Team Crafts Battered By DraftStrengthened By Minor Leaguers

Cincinnati—Wily Bill McKechnie's pitching has been hard hit by the loss of Johnny Vander Meer and probably Joe Beggs and Elmer Riddle. Bucky Walters and Roy Starr still available with Tom Delacruz, 21-game winner at Syracuse. Woody Williams replacing Lonnie Frey at second and Buck Fausett or Steve Mesner at third with Eddie Miller and Frank McCormick give good infield. Eric Tipton and G. Walker returning in outfield.

Pittsburgh—Pirates are thin all way around but have good first team. Addition of Babe Dahlgren goes far toward making up for loss of Elbie Fletcher. Lee Handley making comeback as second baseman. Elliott, Frank Gustine, Pete Coscarart, Vince DiMaggio, Tom O'Brien, John Barrett, Jim Russell and Frank Coleman still around. Rip Sewell tops pitching staff that includes promising new-

Red Sox Win Second From Braves, 3 to 2

Boston, April 15 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox made it two in a row today in the city series, beating the National League Boston Braves, 3 to 2.

The Red Sox's winning run came in the sixth on a wild pitch by big Jim Tobin.

A newcomer to the Red Sox, Bob Johnson, drove in two of the American League runs and the Braves' Butch Nieman brought in both of the National Leaguers' tallies.

Tribe Route Reds, 5-0

Cincinnati, April 15 (AP).—A 3-run outburst in the eighth inning, set off by Paat Seerey's homer over the left field wall, gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-0 victory over Cincinnati's Reds today, their first in four games of a gve-game series.

Paul Calvert held the Reds hitless until Eric Tipton singled with one away in the fifth. The Indians, in their half of the same frame, put one run across on a walk to Mike Rocco, and singles to Roy Cullenbine and Ken Keltner. In the seventh the Tribe took advantage of a three-base muff by Gee Walker of Rocco's fly and Paul O'Dea's single to add another run.

Attendance at the game, first on Crosley Field this season, was 698.

Cleveland (A. L.)	000	010	130—5 14 0
Cincinnati (N. L.)	000	000	000—0 4 1

Calvert, Reynolds (6); McConnell, Ferguson, De La Cruz (7); Mueller, Rice (7).

Woodberry Forest Nine Victor, 5 to 4

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 15. Touching the offerings of Sullivan for 15 hits, including a triple and a pair of doubles by Blair Gammon, Woodberry Forest downed Fredericksburg High here yesterday, 5-4.

The home team had its big inning in the fifth when White walked and hits by Gammon, Boney, Hubbard Clark and Chatham netted three tallies.

Three walks and two errors tied the count for the visitors in the eighth but singles by Holland Clark, White and Boney produced the winning run in the eighth.

Fredericksburg	000	100	120—4
Woodberry	001	303	010—5

A Sullivan and Sebastian; White, Seamon and King.

Griffith Gives Early Season Passes for Mr. and Mrs. FDR

For the first time in the 11 years of Clark Griffith's annual pilgrimage to the White House for the presentation of season passes to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the President was not there yesterday.

So the Nats' owner found White House Secretary Stephen T. Early pinch hitting for the President, and to him he presented a navy blue leather card case and billfold with an American League pass for Mr. Roosevelt. A pass for Mrs. Roosevelt was inclosed in a handbag.

Secretary Early paid one more White House compliment to organized baseball with the statement, "I know the President is pleased to see baseball continuing, and everybody knows my feeling in support of sports."

Tank Star Smith At Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Md., April 15 (AP).—Second Class Seaman Bill Smith, Hawaiian-born holder of seven world's swimming records, reported today at the Physical Instructors School at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

After eight weeks intensive training, the 19-year-old swimmer will be qualified for a specialist's A rating and become one of the Navy's physical education instructors.

At the National AAU swimming meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., April 1, Smith won the 100- and 440-yard free style races after establishing a new record in the 220 to fashion a triple win.

Atlanta Club Sends Pitcher Weldon to Colts

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Claude Weldon has been optioned to the Richmond Colts by Atlanta, of the Southern Association, it was announced today. Weldon is expected to report Monday.

The optioning of the Cracker pitcher gives Manager Chapman plenty of pitching material to start off the season April 27. The signing of Red Driscoll Friday and the anticipated arrival of Weldon gives himself.

Navy Trackmen Take Villanova By 95-13 Score

Annapolis, April 15 (AP).—Navy's track team opened its 1944 season today by taking all first places to swamp Villanova 95-13 in a downpour of rain.

Despite the handicap of puddles lining the cinderpath, Navy's John Caskey turned in a one-sided victory in the 880-yard run with a time of 2 minutes 6 and 1-0th seconds. Plebe John Vanvelzer braved the mud and water to annex a 10-second win in the 100-yard dash.

George Brown, I. C. 4-A champion, took first place from Villanova's John Siano in the shot put with a heave of 44 feet 4¼ inches.

The high jump and pole vault events were called off due to the weather conditions

SUMMARY

120-YARD HIG HHURDLES—Won by Banks (Navy); second, Hedrick (Navy); third, Johnson (Navy). Time, 0:15.8.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Barry (Navy); second, Hunter (Navy); third, Smith (Navy). Time, 4:48.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Vanvelzer (Navy); second, Strickler (Navy); third, McClellan (Navy). Time, 0:10.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Lebourgeois (Navy); second, Simons (Navy); third, Cox (Vilianova). Time, 0:52.2.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Grimsley (Navy); second, Dempsey (Navy); third, L. Brown (Navy). Time, 10:27.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Caskey (Navy); second, Shoen (Navy); tied for third, Walker and Wells (Villanova). Time, 2:6.2.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Banks (Navyb); second, Killilea (Villanova); third, Nobman (Navyb). Time, 0:26.3.

SHOT PUT—Won by G. Brown (Navy); second, Siano (Villanova); third, Martin (Navy). Distance, 39½ feet.

DISCUS—Won by Strong (Navy); second, Martin (Navy); third, G. Brown (Navy). Distance, 109.2 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Bauman (Navy); second, Cox (Villanova); third, Killilea (Villanova). Distance, 21 ft 9¾ in.

JAVELIN—Won by Patron (Navy); second, Royalty Navy); third, Kelley Navy). Distance 167 feet.

Leemen Postpone Tilt

Camp Lee, Va., April 15 (AP).—Camp Lee's Travellers were forced to postpone their trip to Roanoke for a scheduled exhibition game with the Roanoke Red Sox due to inclement weather, Camp Athletic officials announced. However, the Leemen will go through with their game Sunday at Lynchburg with the Cardinals of the Piedmont League, should weather permit.

Exhibition Baseball

		R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	010 001 000	2	5	1
Boston (A.)	100 002 00x	3	7	0

Tobin and Masi; Terry, Johnson (6) and Conroy.

St. Louis (N.) vs. St. Louis (N.), cancelled, rain.

Philadelphia (A.) vs. Newark (Intl.), cancelled, rain.

Alex Barth Beats Boysy In Excelsior

New York, April 15 (AP).—Alex Barth, 4-year-old owned by the Millbrook Stable, splashed to a photo victory over Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Grey Wing and Tom Heard's Boysy today in the $10,000 Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica before 30,129 rain-soaked spectators.

Because of weather conditions only three horses started and all participated in the photo finish.

The winner did the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 2-5 and paid $11.30. Because of the small field there was no place or show wagering.

Tommy Heard's Boysy, which the crowd of 30,129 installed favorite at 95 cents on the dollar, was edged out of the place, running over his favorite type of track. The old turf axiom, "Play the outsider in a three-horse race," held true. Alex Barth, piloted by Nick Jemas, returned $11.30 for $2. Lightweight of the trio under 105 pounds, he was timed in 1:45 2-5.

Fans Were Faithful

It was a miserable afternoon for the sport, with a steady rain falling and overcoats appropriate. A haze also hung around the course, but the faithful fans again came out to continue the thriving business of the meeting.

After a good start, Boysy and Grey Wing battled closely for the lead in the run to the first turn. Around the bend, Grey Wing suddenly shot into a clear advantage, with Alex Barth (which used to be known as Poacher) another length or two behind.

There was little change until they hit the stretch. Then the thrills began, for the three veterans bunched up as if harnessed and fought it out noses apart to a finish that remained in doubt until the camera's evidence was posted.

Devil Diver Scratched

Devil Diver had been scheduled to tote 129 pounds. Boysy was starting topweight under 114, while Grey Wing carried 109. Lighter weighted Alex Barth had won over the same distance at the meeting, but in less important affairs. Boysy had made his 1944 debut in the six furling Paumonok, finding the distance too short.

Giving the Lazy F Ranch establishment and Jockey Winn a double, Plucky Maud ran as if outclassing the other 3-year-old fillies in the sixth contest. The speedy bay dashed right to the front and increased her lead the farther she traveled, reporting five lengths in the van and paying the talent $4.20. Turf R. was second, with Topsy Ann a distant third.

Jimjoe, $20.20, led Tragic Ending home by a length in the last race, with Fuego third.

The day's play was $2,178,942.

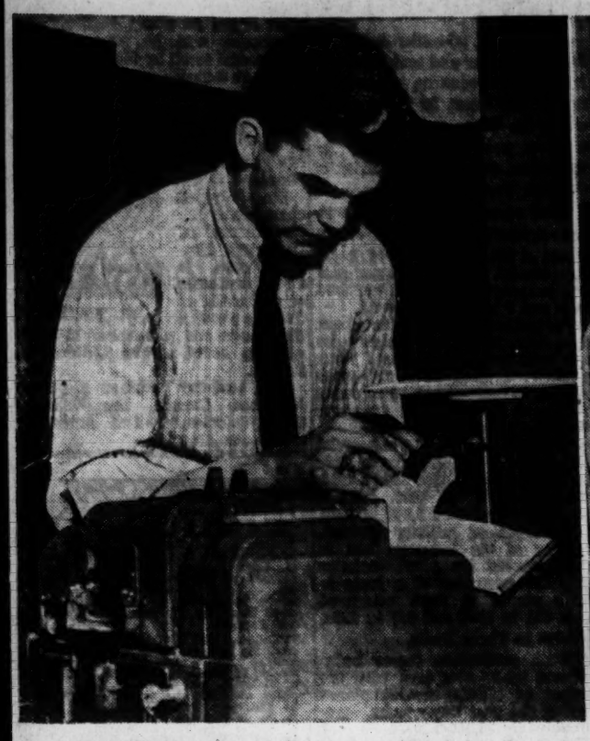
All-American Boys' Baseball Game to Aid Memorial Fund

Communities planning war memorial athletic facilities whil ge some help from the proceeds of na All-American boys baseball game to be played in one of the New York major league parks on August 7, the Federal Security Agency announced yesterday.

The funds raised will be turned over to the agency's commission on community war memorials for physical fitness to be used to prepare echnical information and guides for co.struction of such facilities as stadiums, sports fields and swimming pools. Construction itself will be financed locally, the Associated Press reported.

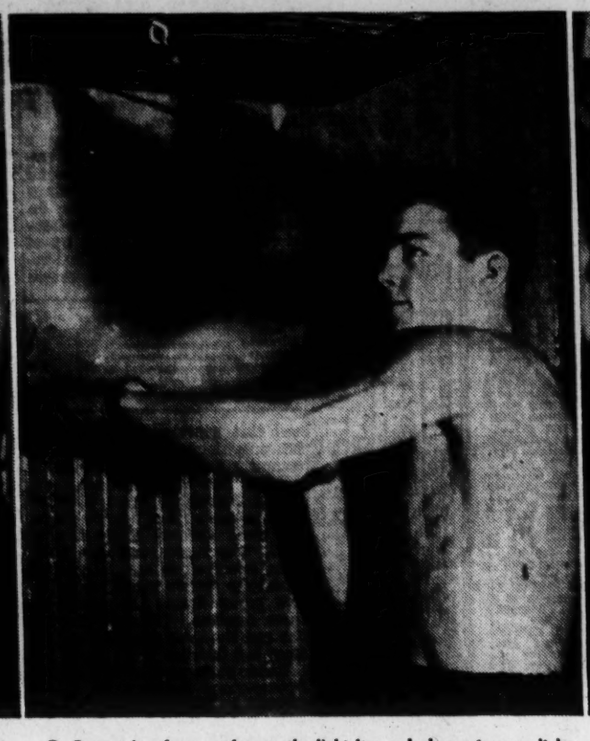
The baseball game is being sponsored by a national magazine. Personnel of the teams, one of which will be managed by Connie Mack of he Philadelphia Athletics will be selected by 27 of the Nation's sports writers.

The Camera Seeks Out Washington's Joe Gannon, New Holder of National Boxing Title



1 Young Gannon, at his workaday job as an office clerk in the downtown headquarters of the Middle Atlantic States Motor Carriers Conference, Inc., weighs a letter. Only 17, he has been boxing since the age of six and after winning the 147-pound national amateur championship at Boston was labeled the outstanding fighter in the tournament.

2 The new champion with Coach Glenn Drake (left), whom he credits with improving both his style and his punch during the many days of training at the Apollo Club gym. Long before Gannon won the national title, his fancy boxing and footwork earned him the nickname of "The Ghost" from his fellow team members of the Apollo Club.



3 Gannon is a fancy worker on the light bag and plays a tune on it in his gymnasium workouts. It was his fast left hand that paved the way for all of his victories in the national tournament and he is hailed as a rarity among amateur boxers, a lad who has made a study of style. He won The Washington Post Gold Belt in the D. C. tournament.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

4 At home, Gannon is proud to be mother's boy. Pictured with Mrs. Gannon at their home, 321 A st. ne., Champion Joe proudly holds one of his trophies while his mother admires The Washington Post Gold Belt he also won. (Next Sunday, The Post will publish pictures of Frank Sweeney of the Merrick Club, who brought back the 160-pound title

Weighing In . . .

With Walter Haight

Harry Garsh, Anvil Perry's manager, will have to think fast if his fighter gets over the hump that is Lew Hanbury in their Uline Arena clash Thursday night. It looks as if the one-time handler of Bruce Flowers must make a quick decision—Washington or New York. Goldie Ahearn, who pulls the promoting strings at Uline's and who controls some nice dates at Griffith Stadium, wants Perry to take on Tippy Larkin in what may be Anvil Aaron's final ring appearance before going into the Army, if not his farewell for the duration.

HAIGHT

Should Perry get by Hanbury in sensational manner a Larkin-Perry battle at the stadium early in May would draw the fans from far and near, and it might be a good idea to start reserving your seats now. Probably would take the Liberty A. C. crew and boxing commission checkers until 4 a. m. to count the gate. That's what the immediate future of Perry looks like in Washington.

But Garsh could elect to take his boy to New York. Harry is thankful to District fans for their fine support of Perry. However, Washington might be the Capital of these United States, but New York definitely is the boxing capital of the Nation. Anvil Aaron could do well in the Gotham, but he probably would need a tune-up fight there before getting a major shot.

According to word squirming in from New York, the boxing gods up there would want Perry to take a bout in a Class AA club before stepping into a Garden or outdoor main go. With Perry's induction time getting closer, Garsh may not want to wait for the Gotham shot and prefer to take his chances in the single outing against Larkin here.

Garsh has a lot of nice words for Washington, but, naturally, he is New York minded as far as Perry is concerned. He wants Anvil Aaron to go into the service with the most national publicity possible, and a definite victory in the big town would be the medium. Regardless of what happens outside of New York, the big-time boxing writers just aren't ready to stamp it official.

But here am I, counting pigeons before they're hatched. Hanbury could erase the fistic halo that is gathering around Perry's head. Lew isn't as rugged as Perry, but he has the same equipment—a knockout punch. It's a case of who gets there firstest with the mostest. I believe it will be Perry, but Hanbury, headed for the service and hoping to leave his backers with something to remember him by, will be in there with everything.

BETWEEN ROUNDS—Old Tommy Mollis crossed me up . . . instead of waiting around for a big shot here, he shuffled off to Boston to pick up a few beans . . . and Red Doty stopped him in the first round . . . "I always beats 'em worse the second time I fights 'em," said Tommy when he was facing Bee Bee Washington for the second time at Turner's . . . but Doty, whom he whipped here, was too much for Tommy in New England . . . Bull Wilson, Shouting Sam Sobel's heavyweight, has recovered from the measles and is up for another induction physical . . . if he passes he's Navy bound, if not he's Washington bound to try his ring luck . . . I hear a lot of talk about Morris Reif, the boy who has knocked out welters on two Uline shows . . . a local sportsman wanted to buy the Brooklyn boy's contract and offered $1000 . . . Reif's handlers smiled a "No thanks" . . . eW must have gotten Taffy Cummings, British navy boxer, by Lend-Lease in reverse . . . he's been around here long enough to be naturalized . . . What happened to Jerico, who always puts in appearance when the fight show publicity says, "The card will open with a four-rounder to be announced" . . . Jerico tickled me that night he changed to Henry Armstrong's style and loused the joint . . . Somebody brought out that Manager Sam Sobel, who pilots Gene Buffalo and Bull Wilson, had a Buffalo shot outf ro munder him and a Bull that came down with the measles.

Dodgers Lead in W's

Brooklyn (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers probably would vote "W" as the most popular initial. Seven Dodgers have last names starting with "W." They are the Waner brothers, Dixie Walker, Howard Wafer, Tom Warren, Les Webber and Whit Wyatt.

MAJORS

Continued from Page 6

comers in Elwin Roe, Nick Strincevich and Art Cuccurullo.

Chicago—Outfield exceptionally strong with Nicholson, Lou Novikoff, Ival Goodman, Dominic Dallesandro plus Andy Fafko and Ed Sauer. Phil Cavaretta only infield holdover but good replacements in Don Johnson, Bill Schuster and Tommy York. Catching hard hit and pitching only fair but Paul Derringer, and Henry Wyse available.

Brooklyn—Dodgers have infield problems with second and third unsettled. Outfield tops with Augie Galan and Luis Olmo, although Dixie Walker trying to be infielder. Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Hal Gregg, Rube Melton top fair mound staff.

New York—Strengthened infield with Phil Weintraub at first and freshman prospects George Hausmann and Hugh Luby at second and third. Joe Medwick, Johnny Rucker and Mel Ott in outfield, pitching very weak with Rookie Bill Voiselle and Cliff Melton best lookers.

Philadelphia—Addition of Tony Lupien should help unsettled infield. Catching untried, outfield okay with Elvin Adams, Coaker Triplett, Ron Northey but Dick Barrett, Al Gerheauser only dependable hurlers.

Boston—Lacks punch all around. Outfield fair. Pitching strongest point with Jim Tobin, Al Javery, Nate Andrews and Charles Barrett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York—Return of Spud Chandler, Ernie Bonham and Rollie Hemsley convert club into choice despite left side infield weakness an doutfield uncertainties. Loss of Charley Keller, Bill Johnson, Bill Dickey included much of power but figure on good pitching, tight play.

Washington—Pitching strong suit here, too, with knuckleball quartet Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, John Niggeling and Mickey Haefiner and Rick Ferrell to catch them. Third base question in weak-hitting infield. Outfield in good shape with Case, Stan Spence and probably Roberto Oritz.

Chicago—Strong in numbers. Hal Trosky's return figures to add wallop. Can do if pitching holds up. Doval Grove, Bill Deitrich, Thornton Lee and Lee Ross regulars with Rookie Ed Lopai touted highly.

Boston—Good punch at plate, but pitching may not last. Emmett O'Neill counted on heavily to help Oscar Judd, Yank Terry, and George Woods. Flock of young flychasers with good minor league marks and Doerr still on second base.

Indians Weak Behind Plate

Cleveland—Catching big question, but pitching strong enough with Mel Harder, Allie Reynolds, Vern Kennedy, Al Smith and Ed Rieman. Russ Peters and Jim Grant fighting for Roy Mack's job at second. If Jeff Hea h comes around club will be tough.

Detroit—Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Frank Overmire, Rufe Gentry nucleus of good 4-F staff. Rudy York takes draft exam Monday. Jim Outlaw, Don Ross and Roger Cramer in outfield. If York goes may have trouble finishing sixth.

Philadelphia—Connie Mack high on club if hitters come through. Rookies George Kell, Bill Burgo, Lew Flick, Ed Busch, Elwood Wheaton up wi h good averages. Frankie Hayes returning. Don Black, Russ Christopher, Bobo Newsom, Jesse Flores and Lumon Harris around now, but Black and Harris may go. Could be dark horse and upset all.

St. Louis—Strong 4-F infield in George McQuinn, Don Gutteridge, Vern Stephens and Ellis Clary. Outfield hard hit by loss of Chet Laabs. Catching fair and pitching weak.

Virginia, Duke Track Squads Meet Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., April 15. Virginia's track team will open spring competition against Duke University in a home meet on Lambeth Field Saturday, April 22.

The track and field men have been slow to start competition, largely because of the scarcity of competition within the South Atlantic area. Not one of the other colleges in Virginia is turning out a track team this spring, and Virginia's competition in dual meets will have to be limited to teams from outside the State.

Virginia's tennis team is also getting off to a slow start. The Cavalier netters have to wait two weeks before opening against Hampden-Sydney on April 29 on the home courts.

The Cavalier baseball club, which began play today against Camp Pickett, has one game next week, against the Lynchburg Cardinals in Lynchburg next Saturday.

Archie Hahn, who is coaching the Cavalier trackmen, is having to do as much of a job of rebuilding the track and field squad as he did last winter when he took over the boxers. He'll be satisfied if his track team does as well as his boxers. He'll be satisfied if his track team does as well as his boxers, who won four matches and lost only one.

Hanbury, Perry Fight Rouses Controversy

There's a lot of speculation in town today about the outcome of the town's big local rivalry fight—the scrap between Aaron Perry and Lew Hanbury at Uline Arena Thursday night—and is even more partisan in character than the prefight palaver when the Perry-Angott scrap was upcoming.

The partisanship is understandable, for Hanbury is a purely local product who rose through the amateurs and who has a couple of kid brothers coming up the same way. There are plenty of fight fans who have followed him and swear by him, despite his knockout by Armstrong.

Perry is an imported product, who has made Washington his home only fairly recently, but the majority of present Washingtonians weren't born here, either, and they've taken unto Anvil Aaron as a home town pride.

$25,000 Gate Seen

Indications are that the boys will attract a gate of $25,000, though this figure may be a bit of wishful thinking on the part of Promoter Goldie Ahearn.

Perry, a terrific puncher who had won 13 bouts in a row—eight by knockouts—before losing to Sammy Angott recently, probably will go into battle a 7 to 5 favorite. Current odds are 3 to 1. But there isplenty of Hanbury money, for Angott showed Perry could be hit, and Lew takes advantage of every opening and has a potent punch in either hand.

Perry will work out at Liberty Athletic Club gym, 419 9th st. nw., at 2 p. m. today, while Hanbury is continuing his drills in New York, and will move into the Liberty Club Tuesday for a final public workout.

Hanbury's Met Better Talent

Hanbury possibly has met a better run of opponents than Perry. Lew upset Billy Banks when Banks was in top stride, and last summer turned in one of the major upsets of 1943 when he surprised Jackie Callura, then National Boxing Association featherweight champion.

Hanbury also has boxed Jackie Wilson, Henry Armstrong, Cleo Shans, Frankie Rubino and Jimmy Collins, all good boys, and won over Rubino and knocked out Collins. However, he lost on knockouts to Wilson and Armstrong, and dropped a decision to Shans.

Both have defeated Freddy Addeo, while Perry stopped Joey Manfro in the Gardens. Hanbury won a decision over the capable Rubino, who later boxed a draw with Harry Jeffra.

Big Chance as Sub

Perry's rise to the heights was offered him a few months ago when he was substituted for Billy Banks as an opponent for the highly regarded Victor Creelman, and won a unanimous decision. Perry then defeated Addeo in the Garden; knocked out Billy Banks here; stopped Manfro in hte Garden after rising from an early second nine count, and more recently made a capable showing against Sammy Angott.

Hanbury is expected to set the pace with his club fighting style, while Perry probably will play the role of a hard-hitting counter puncher.

Poly Downs Navy Lacrosse Team, 5-3

Annapolis, April 15 (AP).—By virtue of three goals in the final quarter, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute's lacrosse team sent Navy's junnor varsity down to a 5-3 defeat today.

Despite the muddy field, Poly racked up two goals in the first half and went on to win with the last period splurge.

Wilson Feuster of Poly wkas high scorer with three of his teams five goals. The loss was the second in two starts this season for the Jayvees since they had previously lost to St. Paul's School of Baltimore, 25-3.

Poly	1	1	0	3	—5
Navy	0	1	1	1	—3

Weather Halts Navy-Bucknell Baseball Game

Annapolis, April 15 (AP).—Navy's varsity baseball game with Bucknell was canceled today because of bad weather conditions—the second time in a week that the Middie nine has been forced to call off a diamond fray due to the rain.

On last Wednesday, the Tars canceled their scheduled game with Villanova because of wet grounds and today a steady downpour made the field impossible for playing.

The Plebe baseball game with Central High School of Washington was also canceled.

Middies Cancell Golf

Annapolis, April 15 (AP).—Navy's golf match with West Virginia was canceled late today because of rain and the Tars will have to wait until April 29 before competing on the links. On that date, Loyola College of Baltimore journeys to the Academy.

Coach Bob Williams has expressed every hope of retaining the Eastern Intercollegiate title won by 1943's undefeated squad and has built this year's them around veterans Dave Paul and Bell Lewis, backed up by a host of par shooters from the 1943 Plebe team.

A schedule of six matches remain for the Middie linksmen but Academy Athletic officials said little was known about the strenth of the various opponents, including Admy. However, Williams experts to run into tough competition before the season ends at West Point on May 27.

Rain Stops Navy Tennis

Annapolis, April 15 (AP).—Navy's tennis match with Penn State was called off today because of rain but Coach Art Hendrix plans to increase practice during the early part of the coming week in preparation for the next scheduled contest.

Interhigh Golf Season to Open

Fifteen matches are scheduled for the 1944 interhigh tennis season, which will begin Wednesday, April 19, it was announeed yesterday by J. Dallas Shirley, director of physical education in D C public schools

All the matches are to be played on Wednesday's at 4 p m, and will consist of five singles and two doubles

DOGS . . .

By George Berner

Folks seem to be worrying about clipping early this year. We hadn't noticed any weather hot enough to cause any discomfort among dogs as yet. But from the number of letters we have received regarding the subject, guess we'll have to go into our annual column on clipping. Seems no matter how many years we do this, every spring it's necessary again.

We have received many letters from readers who clipped their dogs, admitting it was an error, and we have had some telling us it was the thing to do. Some said their vets had recommended it and that the vet should know more about it than we do.

BERNER

The veterinarian profession is an ancient and most honorable one but among any group of men in any profession there must be some who are not what they should be, who will look to the fee entailed than to the ultimate welfare of their patient or client, as the case may be.

Thank heaven, by far the great majority of vets are honest and conscientious in treating their patients and in the advice they give, but if a vet advises the clipping of a healthy dog merely on the theory that it will help him to keep cool, he is either mistaken or he is not giving his best advice. A dog that is not healthy, has some sort of skin disease or irritation is another thing entirely. It is often necessary to clip them in order to treat them properly.

No one will deny that old Mother Nature has done a pretty thorough job in equipping various animals to stand the varied climates in which they live. We see some animals that are brown in the summer, turn snow white in the winter. There are many others who through an inherent instinct migrate to or travel with the warm weather. There are any number of instances we all can think of to prove that some power infinitely stronger and wiser than man's has arranged things for the fur and feather folk insofar as their seasonal dress is concerned.

No one will argue that a dog's coat protects him from the cold and snow of winter. All must agree that it is perfect insulation when we know that dogs will sleep all night covered with snow and with no apparent ill effects. What in the world then is the reason for dog owners refusing to believe that this same coat insulates against the rays of the sun in the summer time?

If you are in doubt about the coat protecting the dog in the summer just as it does in the winter, lay your hand on the dog's back after he has been in the sun for a few minutes and note how hot his hair is. Then run your fingers under the hair and note how muc cooler his skin is.

It's hot as blazes in the jungles, but the animals there get by. The apes lost their hair or fur only through evolution, we are told, and our North American wolves, coyotes, etc., closely akin to the dog and roaming the wide-open spaces continually in the sun, seem to do all right fully dressed.

Most of us have had some experience with sunburn; we have exposed parts of our bodies, usualy clothed, to the sun for a short time and have suffered for it. We have seen dogs who were in a terrible mess, too, after being clipped. Taking the protecting hair from a dog is as much the same as taking one's shirt (or what have you) off and allowing the sun to become too intimate ith tender skin. The dog's skin is very tender and will blister much the same as ours.

It is argued that we wear much lighter clothes in the hot weather than in the cold. True, but so does the dog and without our help. In the spring the loses the short under coat and only the longest hair remains. This allows the air to get to his skin, but at the same time forms a protetcive layer betwen it and the sun.

Aside from the comfort angle, there is appearance. If there is anything screwier looking than a long-haired dog clipped to resemble a lion but looking more like a hyena, we'd like to know what it is. The poor mutts look and act ashamed, nad we don't doubt that they are.

We can do many things to help our dogs, but clipping isn't ane of them. If your dog could talk, he'd ask you not to undress him so he'll sunburn and look like something seen in a bad dream.

No Warm-Up Needed

Hailey, Idaho (AP).—As a disciplinary measure the Hailey High coach made his star cager, Scott Bowdlen, stay on the bench for the entire first half against Bellevue. But this didn't make the boy a bit mad. When he got into the game in the second half he stuffed 16 points through the hoop.

Complete Pimlico Racing Charts

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1944.
BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Raining, Track Sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:02. Winner, John Bosley, Jr.'s b. m. (6) by Supremus—Roumella. Trained by J. Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAYMELIA	(Wall)	109	3	2	1hd	2½	1hd	1¼	$5.45
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Roberts)	112	6	5	4³	3³	3³	2½	5.00
REMOLEE	(Dausherty)	116	9	3	2²½	1½	2½	3²½	6.00
STORMCOCK	(Arduini)	109	7	6	6hd	5³	4³	4⁵	13.60
POST HASTE	(Borsell)	109	4	9	9	8⁴	7½	5½	2.00
CRUCIBLE	(Rudert)	107	8	8	8½	6hd	6½	6⁴	100.00
CUTLOOSE	(Snellings)	109	1	1	3½	4hd	5½	7²	32.35
VINAL HAVEN	(Scocca)	114	5	7	7²	7¹	8⁵	8½	3.95
OF COURSE	(Root)	114	2	4	8²	9	9	9	63.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAYMELIA, $12.90, $7.80, $5.90; GALLANT MOWLEE, $5.80, $4.60.

BAYMELIA was taken under mild restraint when REMOLEE went to front, responded when shaken up and held on gamely in final drive. GALLANT MOWLEE moved up menacingly on outside and then hung. REMOLEE was sent to top with bold rush and had nothing left in closing test.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:32. Winner, J. H. Louchheim's b. g. (5) by Infinite—Careful. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARMUS	(C.Kirk)	114	4	2	1nk	1½	1²	1½	$2.05
SAL OLD PAL	(Scocca)	107	1	3	3²	3²	3½	2½	10.85
JOLLITY	(Zehr)	112	6	5	4³	4³	4³	3³	8.05
SORGHO	(Bowers)	109	7	1	2²	2²	2²	4nk	2.75
WAR SHY	(Root)	108	5	4	6½	6³	6³	5³	14.30
TYRONE	(Coyle)	120	2	6	5½	5½	5¹	6¼	4.00
FOOT SOLDIER	(Rudert)	109	3	8	7nk	7²	7²	7²	83.80
LADY FANAR	(Snellings)	107	9	9	8⁴	8⁴	8⁴	8⁴	127.05
STYX	(Roberts)	115	8	7	9	9	9	9	22.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARMUS, $6.10, $4.00, $2.80; SAL OLD PAL, $9.20, $5.40; JOLLITY, $4.30.

CARMUS shook off Sorgho, drew out but had to be ridden out to stave off SAL OLD PAL's closing bid. The latter could not keep up early, responded when placed to pressure and came with rush in final sixteenth. JOLLITY closed with good energy.

Daily Double—BAYMELIA and CARMUS paid $80.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 2:02. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg's b. g. (3) by Reading Reward—My Tide. Trained by G. Lunsford. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIDY REWARD	(Rudert)	111	3	4	2hd	2¹	1¹½	1nk	$5.20
JUSTA NOTE	(McCreary)	115	4	3	3nk	3²	2¹	2²	.55
LOVE PACT	(Zehr)	111	7	2	4¹½	4nk	4½	3²	12.35
SHINED UP	(Borsell)	111	5	6	6²	6¹²	6	4¹	23.85
SAVE	(C.Kirk)	116	2	1	1¹	1¹	3¹²	5²	6.00
LORD CUTIS	(Coyle)	120	1	5	5½	5½	5hd	6	6.35
YANK PILOT	(Leggett)	109	6	7	7	7	7	7	32.25

¹Eased up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIDY REWARD, $12.40, $3.80, $3.10; JUSTA NOTE, $2.70, $2.40; LOVE PACT, $3.70.

TIDY REWARD was closest to pace of SAVE, took command when leader quit and held on gamely in final test. JUSTA NOTE came to inside while improving position and barely failed to set up. LOVE PACT raced wide from start.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Bowie Handicap. Purse, $7500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 3:32. Winner, A. J. Sackett's b. h. (7) by Head Play—June Rose. Trained by Max Hirsch. Net value to winner, $5875. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOLA ROSE	(Mehrtens)	117	2	1	1½	1½	1nk	1nk	1²½	$3.20
PENSIVE	(McCreary)	102	3	3	2nk	2¹	2¹½	2¹	2²	1.55
FAMOUS VICTORY	(Roberts)	105	1	2	5	5	3nk	3²	3⁴	3.15
CHALDON HEATH	(Zehr)	109	5	5	4½	4hd	4²	4⁴	4⁵	5.85
POMPECO	(Scocca)	104	4	4	3²	3²	5	5	5	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOLA ROSE, $840, $4.10, $2.90; PENSIVE, $3.10, $2.30; FAMOUS VICTORY, $2.80.

TOLA ROSE set steady pace, withstood repeated challenges from PENSIVE and drew out to win easily. PENSIVE was rated closest to pacemaker, responded when placed to drive but weakened gradually in final eighth. FAMOUS VICTORY raced evenly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:01. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. g. (5) by Kantar—The Sphere. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPARE MAN	(Adair)	114	5	1	2²	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$3.25
SEA CONVOY	(Knapp)	109	4	4	3nk	3²	2²	2²	13.30
THE WATCH	(Scocca)	106	6	2	5²	4¹	4nk	3nk	4.80
NOONDAY SUN	(Roberts)	108	2	6	6	6	5²	4¹	3.15
SUNSHO	(Mahrburg)	105	3	3	4nk	5nk	6	5²	12.05
KOPLA	(Bowers)	109	3	3	1²	2²	3½	6	2.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPARE MAN, $8.50, $4.70, $3.30; SEA CONVOY, $8.10, $4.80; THE WATCH, $3.90.

SPARE MAN assumed command when leader faltered and drew out to win with speed in reserve. SEA CONVOY closed willingly but was no match for winner. THE WATCH had on excuses.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:33. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. c. (3) by Bonansa—Dorothy La Rue. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIPPOMENES	(Bowers)	106½	4	1	1²	1¹	1¹½	1²	$16.98
TAGEL	(McCreary)	107	7	4	3¹½	2²	2²	2¹	1.05
OLDOMWOOD	(Root)	108	5	2	5²	4²	3nk	3²	38.55
BLACK SWAN	(Zehr)	122	2	3	2nk	3½	4²	4²	4.10
SEA COMMAND	(Wall)	114	3	6	6²	5nk	5²	5²	12.15
VALDINA BRAVE	(C.Kirk)	114	8	5	4²	6²	6²	6²	5.95
SAFETY MATCH	(Knapp)	117	1	7	7²	7¹	7¹	7⁴	7.90
DANSATION	(Layton)	109	6	8	8	8	8	8	41.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIPPOMENES, $35.90, $9.50, $6.20; TAGEL, $3.20, $2.90; OLDOMWOOD, $9.60.

HIPPOMENES opened a good lead at once, withstood challenges of TAGEL and was tiring at end. TAGEL was allowed to race on own courage early, moved up gamely and closed with good energy. OLDOMWOOD had speed in spots and should improve.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:04. Winner, E. K. Bryson's br. c. (3) by Sickle—Dead Reckoning. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Layton)	114	3	1	2²	2²	1¹	1²	$1.30
ARMED	(McCreary)	110	1	3	1¹	1nk	2²	2³	2.00
GRAMPS IMAGE	(Wall)	114	2	2	3¹½	3²	3³	3⁴	8.25
GALACTIC	(Tammaro)	112	4	5	4²	4²	4²	4²	9.85
TAMBO	(Roberts)	110	5	6	5¹	5¹	5³	5⁴	13.35
ELRAY	(Zehr)	106	6	4	6	6	6	6	42.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIRECTOR J. E., $4.60, $2.80, $2.40; ARMED, $3.10, $2.80; GRAMPS IMAGE, $3.00.

DIRECTOR J. E. came around leader to take command when asked and won with something in reserve. ARMED went to front on inside, set good early pace and held on gamely. GRAMPS IMAGE showed good even effort.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:37. Winner, W. Morrow's blk. g. (5) by Milkman—Sea Cradle. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILK ROUTE	(Dausherty)	116	4	4	5²	2²	2²	1½	1hd	$4.75
ADMIRAL JIM	(Arduini)	104	3	2	2¹	3²	3¹½	3²	2²	19.90
MOKANANNE	(Crowther)	118	5	3	4¹	4¹	4¹½	4²	3²	2.45
ELKTON	(Zehr)	120	1	1	1¹	1¹	1²	2nk	4¹³	4.00
GENERAL HAY	(Layton)	111	6	6	3½	5²	5²	5²	5²	63.70
PEEP SHOW	(C.Kirk)	114	2	1	6	6	6	6	6	1.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MILK ROUTE, $11.80, $5.80, $3.40; ADMIRAL JIM, $10.80, $4.80; MOKANANNE, $2.90.

MILK ROUTE moved to contention on inside, lugged in approaching stretch, took command, swerved out when whipped on left side and barely lasted. ADMIRAL JIM rallied when placed to drive, was bothered by MILK ROUTE at eighth pole and just missed after recovering stride. Arduini's foul claim against winner was not allowed. MOKANANNE rallied mildly.

Narragansett

1—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Black One, 111 (McM'len) 10.20 5.30 3.40
Tangower Lee, 116 (Keiper)..... 3.80 2.80
Realman, 114 (Bovine)..... 2.60
Worthowning, Gala Light, Legal Advice, Travelalong, Richestan also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rough Honey, 104 (Duffy). 6.60 3.80 2.80
Flick, 108 (Lafitte)..... 13.40 7.00
Quakertown, 108 (Jenkins)..... 3.80
Princely Gift, On Location, Back Tooth, Lawyersville, Airspring also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.

3—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds.
Double Feature, 116 (Moore) 8.80 3.40 2.60
Westwood Belle, 111 (Snyder)... 4.00 3.20
Dandy Jim, 116 (Keiper)..... 5.20
Templet, Vain Pursuit, Linwood Jim, Scots Belle, Miss USO also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds.
Commando Tom, 116 (K'per) 3.80 3.20 2.60
Speed Up, 106 (Scawthorn).... 17.60 7.00
Valdina Czar, 108 (Trent)..... 3.60
Buck Patch, In Balance, Alport, Riskton, Keep Bright also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds.
Prissy Miss, 111 (Keiper)..... 11.80 5.20 3.20
Sickle Sun, 111 (Snyder)..... 4.80 2.80
Air Supremacy, 116 (Martin)..... 2.60
Calm Port, Tress Rodgers, Ellen Mist, Close Up, Free Transit also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Defense, 112 (Turnbull) 38.20 15.80 9.80
Teira Rock, 109 (Martin)..... 9.80 7.40
Valdina Punch, 114 (Pratt)..... 5.20
Fire Warden, Realtips, ‡Careless, ‡Red Vulcan, ‡Mixer, Green Bush, Ransoon, Pilot also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
‡Mrs. H. Bonner entry.
‡Mrs. W. Renard entry.

7—¾; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fairsain, 110 (Pratt)..... 6.60 3.80 2.80
Diego Red, 110 (Loop)..... 6.80 4.60
Real Sad, 108 (Keiper)..... 6.80
Double Back, The Friend, Tenebrose, War Reward, Easy Blend also ran. Time, 1:12.

8—1⅛; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up.
Boot and Spur, 107 (Pratt) 4.80 2.80 2.20
Ball Player, 107 (Keiper)..... 4.00 2.80
Lezation, 109 (Trent)..... 3.40
Bros. Strolling Easy, Resolute II, Darby Disma also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

9—1A; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jack Vehnie, 108 (Keiper). 8.60 4.60 3.00
Border Battle, 109 (Trent)..... 5.40 3.20
Queen Echo, 106 (Loop)..... 2.60
Wood Robin Esta, Long Straw, Ranger II also ran. Time, 2:02.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
♦Spirit, 113 (Murphy)..... 7.20 7.70 4.00
♦Bellinger, 108 (Haslett). 10.10 11.80 5.80
Wise Decision, 113 (Rienzi)..... 2.70
Runaway Boy, Hindu Spy, Lost Gold, Family Doc, At Play, Chatlet, Chinese Sis also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Dead heat for first.

2—⅝; $2600; allowances; the Delft (first division); 3-yr.-olds.
Johns Dear, 114 (Winn)... 7.80 5.10 3.40
Flash, 114 (Lynch)..... 7.80 5.60
Pilate's Echo, 114 (Young)..... 5.70
Black Flower, Pine Isle, All White, Fleetair also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SPIRIT AND JOHN DEAR PAID $30.80
BOLLINGER & JOHNS DEAR PAID $71.70

3—⅝; $2600; allowances; the Arieli; 3-yr.-olds.
Bertie S., 119 (Atkinson). 3.80 2.90 2.30
Hillyer Court, 116 (Loveridge).. 4.90 2.70
Hitem, 116 (Dodson)..... 2.60
Talmadge, Naval Station, Motie Brand also ran. Time, 1:00.

4—8½ f.; $4100 added; the Silver Fox Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Brownie, 120 (Guerin)..... 6.20 3.60 2.60
Jack S. L., 123 (Jemas)..... 6.00 3.70
Bressing Home, 105 (Longden)..... 3.70
Doublerab, Signator also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

5—1⅛; $10,000 added; the Excelsior Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.
Alex Barth, 105 (Jemas)... 11.80 out out
Grey Wing, 109 (Wahler)..... out out
Boyay, 114 (Westrope)..... out
Time, 1:45⅘.

6—¾; $2600; allowances; the Delft (second division); 3-yr.-olds.
Plucky Maud, 114 (Wina)... 4.20 3.40 2.60
Turf K., 114 (Jemas)..... 5.80 4.00
Topsy Ann, 114 (Longden)..... 5.10
Photogenic, Miss Connie, Queen's Reward also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

7—1⅛; $2600; allowances; the Calverton; Class D; 4-yr.-olds up.
Jimloe, 118 (Lynch)..... 30.30 7.40 4.80
Tragic Ending, 118 (Permane).. 3.40 2.80
Fuego, 119 (Steffen)..... 2.80
Rekrab, War Master, Blitskrieg also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Bank Deposits Up 28 Million In 3½ Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Combined deposits of Washington's 22 banks totaled $737,528,125 as of April 13, 1944, an increase of $28,393,388 for the first three and one-half months this year, it was reported yesterday following a call for condition of banks issued by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

Twenty of the 22 banks reported increases in deposits, while two showed small declines. Some of the more noteworthy individual gains included Riggs National, up 6 million; Hamilton National, up 6 million; Liberty National, up 3 million; National Savings & Trust, up 2 million; Union Trust, up 3 million, and Washington Loan & Trust, up 2 million.

Individual figures follow:

	April 13, 1944
American Security & Tr. Co.	$88.734.901
Anacostia Bank	6.210.534
Bank of Commerce & Sav...	10.384.971
City Bank	24.562.605
Columbia National	8.430.024
East Washington Savings....	2.107.556
Hamilton National	62.405.429
Industrial Bank	3.306.270
Liberty National Bank	25.094.816
Lincoln National Bank	26.013.819
McLachlen Banking Corp.	12.902.150
Morris Plan Bank	8.749.893
Munsey Trust Co.	14.412.816
National Bank of Wash.	23.099.501
National Capital Bank	4.963.470
National Metropolitan Bank.	49.443.195
National Savings & Trust Co.	32.597.217
Riggs National Bank	230.751.900
Second National Bank	21.382.524
Security Savings & Comi....	19.081.813
Union Trust Co.	23.918.356
Washington Loan & Trust Co.	38.974.357
Totals	$737.528.125

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Group to Buy P. C. A. Stock

An underwriting group headed by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. and White, Weld & Co. announced yesterday it had agreed to buy from Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corp. whatever common stock remains in the hands of the company after conversion privileges of preferred stockholders expire May 5.

The company at present has 104,176 common shares reserved against the 52,088 shares of $1.25 cumulative preferred which has been called for redemption on May 15 at $27.

The preferred is convertible at the rate of two shares of common for each share of preferred. The underwriters agreed to pay $13.50 a share for any common stock not taken by preferred holders.

Will Mark 15th Anniversary

The Prudential Building Association tomorrow will celebrate its 15th anniversary.

Elmer J. Carlson, secretary, stated that currently resources are in excess of $4,375,000 with surplus and reserves of approximately $265,000. The institution is headed by Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Norris Heads Bank Unit

Richard A. Norris, executive vice president and cashier of the Lincoln National Bank, has been named chairman of the finance committee for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on June 2 and 3.

Other members of this committee, as announced yesterday by President A. Scott Offutt, are: George A. Didden, vice chairman; J. Fontaine Hall, Hans W. Ireland, Horace F. Stokes and Frederick H. Cox.

Dr. Goldsmith to Speak

Dr. Raymond Goldsmith will address members of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants at a dinner meering Monday night in the Hotel Hamilton.

Dr. Goldsmith, deputy director planning division of Bureau of Planning and Statistics, will discuss "postwar planning and the transition period." Following his speech, there will be an open forum. President Millard Charlton of the institute will preside at the session.

Material Handling Ideas

Walter S. McCann, secretary of the Industrial Truck Statistical Association, yesterday announced publication of a new bulletin on modern material handling methods.

Entitled "Unit Loads—Their Handling-Shipment-Storage," the bulletin illustrates new information and ideas on wartime and postwar problems of interest to management in a wide variety of industries. It is available on request at the association's Chicago headquarters.

Late Earnings Statements

American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and subsidiaries show net profit for 1943 of $1,292,478 equal to $3.07 a capital share, compared with $1,621,379 or $3.81 a share reported for 1942. Earnings are reported still subject to uncertainties such as compensation for vessels requisitioned, ships lost and posible renegotiation of war contract.

Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., which is controlled by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, shows net income of $15,548,873 or 57 cents a share for 1943, compared with $14,663,097 or 54 cents a share reported for 1942.

Bayux Cigars, Inc., reports net income for the quarter ended March 31 of $315,516 equal to 80 cents a common share after all charges, compared with revised net income for the like 1943 quarter of $348,373 or 89 cents a common share.

Associated Dry Goods Corp. reports consolidated net income for the fiscal year ended January 31 of $2,503,976, equal to $2.18 a common share, compared with $2,231,890 or $1.72 in the previous year. The company reported sales volume for the year of $92,365,883 was 15.6 per cent greater than the preceding year, and largest in its history.

New York Stock Prices

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 241,860 shares; previous day, 477,220 shares; week ago, 364,900 shares; year ago, 458,805 shares; two years ago, 184,660 shares; January 1 to date, 69,432,854 shares; year ago, 102,811,825 shares; two years ago, 34,061,294 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

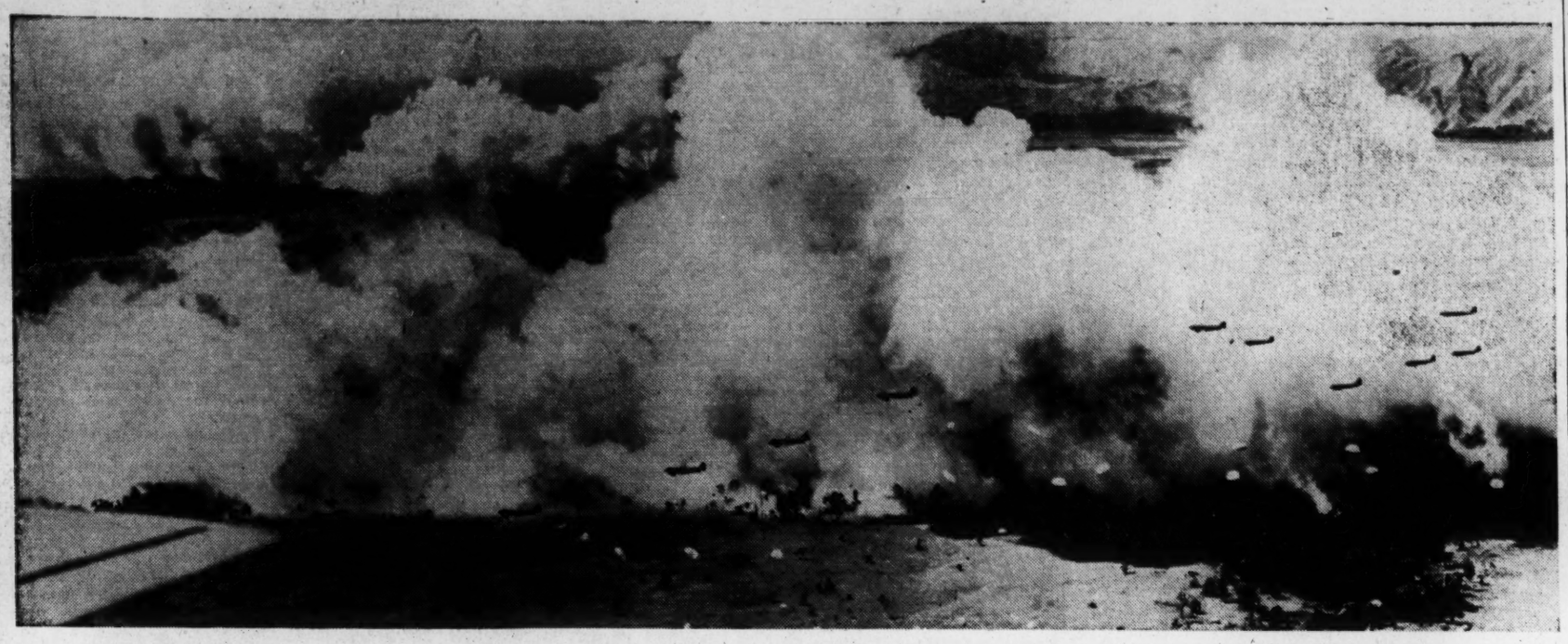
New York, April 15.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	137.83	138.13	137.74	138.06	+0.37
20 rails	39.50	39.62	39.46	39.60	+0.06
15 utils.	23.00	23.06	22.93	23.02	+0.12
65 stks.	49.63	49.75	49.58	49.72	+0.13

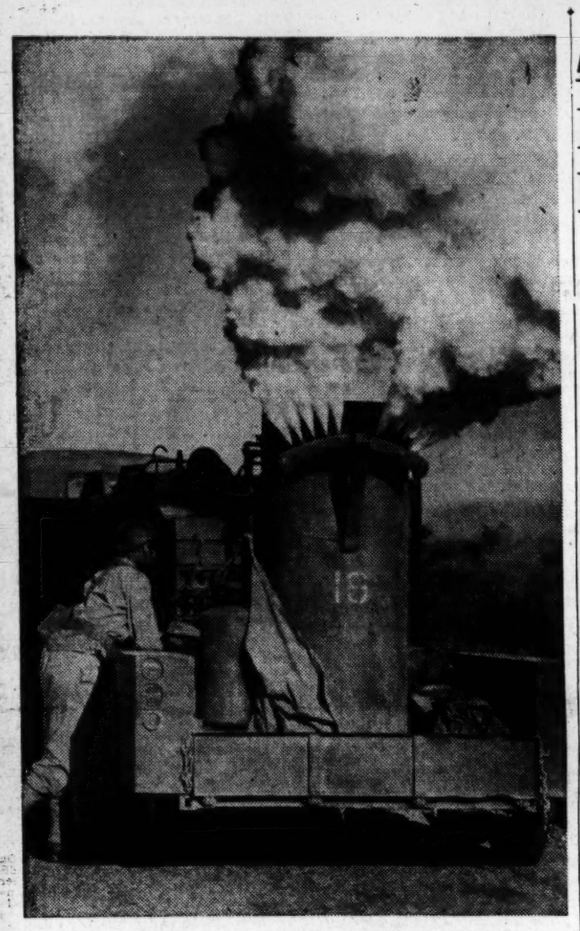
Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 20,300; railroads, 10,780; utilities, 14,100. 65 stocks, 45,180.

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	1	6	6	6	.....
Alleghany Corp	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf	7	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Lud Sdl	5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Allen Indust	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Al Chem & Dye	2	144½	144½	144½	+ 1½
Allied Strs	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	3	18	18	18	.....
Amerada Pet	9	89¼	88¼	88¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	8	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....
Am Can	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Am Distill st pd	4	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	2	47½	47½	47¼	— ¼
Am European	2	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L	2	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Am & For Pow	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
A & F P $6 pf	2	79	78½	79	+ ½
A & F P $7 pf	2	88½	88	88	— ½
A & F P 2 pf	7	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Hi & L pf	4	37½	37½	37½	.....
Am Ice	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Invest Ill	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot	3	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	6	47½	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	4	44¾	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	21	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	.....
Am Roll Mill	7	13⅛	13	13	.....
Am Smelt & R	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	11	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	35¾	35⅝	35¾	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	16	158	158	158	.....
Am Tobacco	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	61¼	61	61¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	8	7¼	7	7¼	.....
Am Wool pf	2	83¾	83½	83½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	2	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
Assd Dry Goods	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Atch T&S P	4	67	66⅞	67	.....
Atl Coast Line	5	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	8	29	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Baldwin Loco	1	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
B & O pf	10	15¾	15½	15⅝	.....
Barber Asph	1	24	24	24	.....
Barnsdall Oil	8	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Bath Ir Wks	9	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	21	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	.....
Best Foods	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	4	58¾	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	6	119¼	119	119¼	+ ¼
Bigelo-Sanf	1	40	40	40	.....
Blaw-Knox	3	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Bond Strs	2	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Borden Co	3	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Brewing Cp Am	1	48½	48½	48½	.....
Bridgeport Br	2	10	10	10	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Budd Mfg	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bullo Borge	11	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	13	13	13	.....
Butler Bros	3	10	10	10	.....
Butte Cop & Z	1	3	3	3	.....
Byron Jackson	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	11	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet&Hec	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	29	29	29	+ ½
Case (JI) Co	5	35	35	35	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	13	47	46	46	—1
Celanese Corp	10	33¾	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Celanese rt	99	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Celotex Corp	3	11⅝	11½	11½	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Cent RRNJ	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Century Rib M	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	5	5	5	5	.....
Ches & Ohio	6	45⅛	45¾	45⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill	2	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Chi Grt West	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	9	23½	23½	23½	.....
Chi&NW West wi	5	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf wi	3	55	54⅞	55	.....
Childs Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chrysler	5	83¾	82½	83¾	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	35½	35½	35½	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
ColumbGr'cast A	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅜
ColumbGr'cast B	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Colum G&El	6	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Coml Credit	2	40½	40½	40½	.....
Coml Invest Tr	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Com'w'lth&South	32	1	1	1	.....
Com & South pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¾
Com'wealth Ed	2	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Consoleum-Nairn	1	23	23	23	.....
Consol Cigar	4	28⅛	27	28⅛	+ 1⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Cons Edison	12	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	4	4	4	.....
Cons Laundries	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	20	29¼	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
Cons Textile	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Consol'n Coal	4	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	23	23	23	— ¼
Cont Bak	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Insur	7	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅜
Cont Motors	18	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
Corn Products	2	54½	54⅛	54½	+ ⅜
Crane Co	3	21½	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Crown Ck pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
CrownZellerbach	9	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Crucible Steel	6	31½	31	31	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
Cuba-Am Sug	17	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	.....
Cuneo Press	1	23	23	23	.....
Curtis Publishg	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr	14	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr cv pf	16	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Davison Chem	3	14⅛	14⅛	14½	+ ¼
Deere & Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	3	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Detroit Edison	11	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Alkali	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	1	15	15	15	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Dome Mines	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	11	116⅞	116⅛	116⅞	+ ⅜
duPont de N	5	144⅞	144⅜	144⅝	+ ⅛
duPont pf	1	127	127	127	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	2	10⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Eastern R Mill	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
El Au Inv Ind	1	4	4	4	.....
El Auto-Life	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	.....
Elec Boat	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
El Pow & Lt	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
El Paso N Gas	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	61	61	61	.....
Eng Pub Serv	52	12½	12½	12¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	½	½	½	.....
Erie RR	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Erie RR ct	7	12	11⅞	12	.....
Erie RR pf A	2	58⅝	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Farns Tel & R	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Fed Mot Truck	1	7	7	7	.....
Federal D Strs	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	42⅞	42½	42⅞	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	.....
First Nat Strs	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	22¼	22¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ¼
Foster Wh-eler	11	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
Fruehauf T pf	20	103⅛	103¼	103⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gair (Robert)	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gen Am Inv pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 2
Gen Bronze	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Gen Cable	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	21	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+ ¼
Gen Foods	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	26	58¼	57½	58	+ ⅜
Gen Out Advert	1	7	7	7	.....
Gen Prec Eq	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Gen Pub Service	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
GenReal&Utilpf	1	81½	81½	81½	.....
Gen Tel Leather A	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Gillette Saf R	19	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	9	13⅜	13½	13⅜	.....
Glidden Co	1	19	19	19	.....
Gobel Adolf	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Goebel Brew	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Goodrich B F	5	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge	M 12	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Granite City St	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	10	15	15	15	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	6	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	9	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	4	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
Grum Aircr En	5	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Gulf Mob & O	17	14¼	13⅞	14¼	.....
Gulf M & O pf	2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	4	45½	45	45½	.....
Hall W F Print	2	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	16	16	16	.....
Hayes Mfg	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Helme G W	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	1	23	23	23	.....
Holly Sugar	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Homestake Min	2	42¼	42⅛	42¼	+ ¼
Hudson & Man	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
Huds & M pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Huds B M&S	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	4	1½	1⅜	1½	.....
Illinois Central	3	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅜
Inland Steel	3	74½	74¼	74½	+ ¼
InspirationCop	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Insuransh ctf	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Interlake Iron	3	7½	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
Int Harvester	5	69¾	69½	69¾	+ ½
IntHydro-ElecA	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Int Mining	13	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Int Paper	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Int Pap pf	2	74½	74	74½	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Int Shoe	11	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Int Tel & Tel	24	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Int T & T for ct	3	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	88½	88½	88½	.....
Jones & L Stl	9	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
Jones&LSt pf A	2	66	66	66	+ ¼
Jones&LSt pf B	1	75	75	75	.....
Kan City South	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Kaufman Dept	2	16	16	16	.....
Kayser (J)	1	17	17	17	.....
Kelsey-HayWhB	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	12	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	4	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ¼
Kress (SH)	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	2	34	34	34	.....
Lambert Co	5	27	27	27	.....
Lehigh C & N	9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	4	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Cl	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Lehigh V C pf	5	24	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
Leh Val RR	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	5	30½	30⅝	30½	— ⅛
Lib-O-P Gl	8	46	45½	45¾	+ ¼
Lib McN & L	52	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	.....
Liggett & M B	2	75	75	75	.....
Lima Locomot	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Link-Belt	1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Liquid Carbonic	4	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	2	60½	60⅜	60½	.....
Lone Star Cem	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
Long-Bell L A	6	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Lorillard P	4	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅜
Louisv G&E A	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Macy R H	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Manhattan Sh	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Martin G L	10	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	22	47½	46¾	46¾	.....
Mathieson Alk	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
McCrory Stores	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
McIntyre Porc	6	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	4	22¼	22¼	22½	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Mead Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Menzel Co	7	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Midland Ref Prod	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	78	78	78	.....
Montgom Ward	6	45¼	44⅞	45⅛	— ⅛
Motor Products	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Mullins Mfg B	4	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	8	12½	12¼	12¼	.....
Nat Aviation	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Nat Biscuit	4	21	20¾	21	.....
Nat Can	23	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	2	12¼	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	6	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead	2	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Nat Supply$2 pf	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	3	7⅞	7½	7½	.....
Natomas Co	2	9⅜	9½	9½	.....
Newmont Min	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅜
Newport Indust	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
NewptNew Ship	19	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	17	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
NY C & St L pf	9	75¾	74¾	75¾	+1
N Y Shipbldg	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Norf & West	11	191¼	191	191¼	.....
No Am Aviat	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
North Amer Co	4	17¾	17⅝	17¾	.....
Northern Pac	5	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Norwalk T & R	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	2	13	13	13	.....
Ohio Oil	18	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	6	9½	9½	9½	.....
Otis Elevator	2	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Owens-Ill Gl	1	58	58	58	.....
Pac Gas & El	11	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	8	4	3⅞	4	.....
Pan Am Airw	9	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Param Pict	5	25½	25¼	25⅜	.....
Park & Tilford	7	82¼	81½	82¼	+ ⅜
Parke Davis	3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Penney J C	1	99	99	99	— ⅛
Penn Coal & C

The Washington Post



Smokescreen laid by planes as American paratroopers and supplies were landed in Markham Valley, closing the Japs escape route from Lea



Smoke generator in action

Smoke in Their Eyes

Enemy Blinded by 'Fog' Employed In Americans' Defense and Offense

By JAMES F. KING

"A startling development of this war," says Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, "is the skillful use of smoke in battle in enormous quantities."

"Adapted to both offense and defense, smoke has covered air attacks, prevented enemy bombing, shielded river crossings, blinded enemy artillery and mortar fire, mystified machine gunners and protected our infantry advances."

Tests have shown, says the Army, that the aimed fire of men blinded by smoke is only one-fourth as effective as aimed fire of men in the clear and firing into the smoke.

If the Germans and the Japanese waiting in their fortifications can be made to suffer a 75 per cent cut in the effectivenes of their fire, the historic disadvantage of an attacking force attempting to take a defensive position is likewise reduced.

Smoke in the eyes of the enemy can save thousands of American lives.

Of course, the use of smoke in battle is not new. It was resorted to in Biblical times and during the wars of the Roman Empire. In 1632 Gustavus Adolphus burned wet straw to create a smoke screen and by 1917 smoke shells were being hurled across No Man's Land to put the screen where it was wanted.

But these earlier operations bore little resemblance to the seizure of the Nadzab airstrip in the Markham River Valley near Lae, New Guinea on September 5 by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's paratroopers.

That was one of the most spectacular smoke operations of a war in which "artificial fog" helped make possible the impossible.

Then the Paratroopers

There was only a slight overcast and Japanese ground crews were lolling about in the gentle northwest wind blowing down the valley. Suddenly seven Boston bombers zoomed over the mountain crests, each plane carrying under each wing two smoke tanks.

As the bombers dropped down into the valley, thin lines of smoke began to trail from the planes.

Along the face of each of three wooded areas surrounding the Jap airstrip, where the enemy troops were thought to be in ambush, the planes sprayed smoke. It settled to the ground quickly and then rose to a height of 400 feet. In a few moments the smoke walls were 4000 feet long.

Protected by these screens, transport planes flew in and dropped paratroopers.

Before the Japanese could see what was going on and do anything about it, the parachute soldiers were in control and the airstrip was in Allied hands.

Two months later over on New Britain Island there was another fine example of the effectiveness of smoke. But instead of spraying a screen from smoke tanks, the planes which flew in over Rabaul harbor that day dropped 100-pound phosphorous bombs. Two separate flights roared in over the Japanese shipping lying in Simpson Harbor and laid neat rows of phosporous bombs on both sides of the anchorage.

Reacting with the air, the chemicals produced two dense walls of smoke, each three-quarters of a mile long, but leaving the necessary openings for the incoming American bombers. The Japanese antiaircraft gunners could not see through the smoke and their fire was highly inaccurate. Many tons of shipping were sent to the bottom.

Helpful at Algiers

In North Africa and in Italy smoke has been used in offensive operations and it has also been very effective in protecting Allied ports.

For more than a year the port of Algiers had such effective smoke protection that the chemical troops received much of the credit for the fact that no shipping was sunk and no serious damage was ever inflicted by enemy bombers, although vitally important convoys were entering or leaving almost every day.

Eighteen other key cities in the Mediterranean area received the same kind of smoke shield whenever Axis bombers headed in their direction.

Late last fall the Fifth Army under Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark was getting ready to cross the Volturno River in the face of strong enemy opposition. For 40 miles German guns were trained on the waters the Americans had to cross.

At 1:59 a. m. the Allied artillery preparation stopped and smoke shells took its place. At 2 a. m. the Americans started across the river and by this time they were advancing toward a wall of smoke.

At one point the smoke wall was used to screen bridges which the combat engineers threw across the river. At another point it was used to make the Germans think bridges were being built when, actually, the Americans were crossing several hundred yards away. The Nazis used up a lot of shot and shell punching holes in smoke.

A less spectacular but vital use of smoke is to protect transport lines. At the foot of Mount Trocchio near Cassino in January American troops and equipment were being moved up along the roads concentrated there when they were spotted by German artillery massed on the mountain.

Before the enemy could do important damage, a chemical battalion had produced a smokescreen 6 miles long and 2 miles high.

For three consecutive days it was maintained over 12 square miles, the smoke dense enough to blind the German gunners but light enough not to interfere with use of roads by the Allies.

Four Systems Used

The Chemical Warfare Service reports that it makes smoke in four ways:

1. Burning-type muntions, such as smoke pots, using heat to vaporize their chemical mixtures. Smoke pots were used at Mount Trocchio.
2. Exploding bombs, shells, and grenades scattering white phosporous, which reacts on exposure to the air to form a dense white smoke. Bombs like these were used during the attack on Rabaul.
3. Liquid smoke cnemicals sprayed from tanks mounted under the wings of airplanes. These were used in the Markham Valley.
4. Steam mixed with oil-spray produced by fog machines, such as the "mechanical smoke generator." This was used to hide Naples.

The choice of method and equipment depends upon wind conditions and the job to be done.

Usually, smoke pots by the hundreds are placed around a vital installation so that they can be used to furnish almost instantaneous protection. Mobile mechanical generators are located around the area to be protected in such a way that they can make best use of the existing wind conditions.

As these conditions change, the smoke generators are shifted and while producing a smoke screen they can be moved around to fill in any spots which are not sufficiently well covered.

Here is how the Army describes these smoke making weapons:

The M1 HC smoke pot, filled with hexachlorethane, weighs about 11 pounds and burns about six minutes.

The M4 HC floating smoke pot, a larger version which is dropped from naval vessels and floats with only its top third above water.

The M4, a five-gallon steel pail filled with with hexachlorethane, weighs 27 pounds and burns for 10 to 15 minutes.

The HC smoke grenade weighs less than 2 pounds and burns for two minutes.

The M15 white phosphorus grenade is primarily an antipersonnel weapon but is also used for smoke screens. Ranger troops use them for street fighting.

120 Sheels a Minute

The M47 white phosphorus bomb weighs 100 pounds and when dropped from planes also spreads flaming fragments over everything in an area 40 yards in diameter.

The 4.2 chemical mortar can fire 20 rounds of phosphorus shells a minute at ranges up to 2½ miles. A mortar battalion with 48 of these "goon guns" can lay down more than 3½ tons of phosphorus in 2 minutes. One screen in Sicily was maintained over a 2-mile front.

The M10 smoke tank is attached to an airplane's wings. It holds 432 pounds of sulphurtrioxide (FS) and discharges the chemical by gravity. A vent at the front of the tank opens simultaneously with the outlet at the rear and the air sucks the chemical out into the plane's propwash which atomizes the liquid.

The M33 smoke tank holds much more liquid and is mounted in the bomb bay of large bombers. A small pipe running down from the plane sprays the (FS) into the air.

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Hitler Favored April

'Invasion Time' Finds Air Battle At Highest Pitch

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

The electrifying news probably will come at night here in Washington. In the wire room of The Post, a bell will jangle; the flow of routine news over the press association wires will stop abruptly. Then the keys will beat out this historic message:

"Flash—Invasion begins."

Thus we will know that the greatest military adventure of all time has started, and that the war in Europe, now four and a half years old, has at last entered the decisive stage.

When will it come?

If we judge from the record, the invasion season already has arrived. Hitler, in ending the period of "phony war" in 1940, plunged into Denmark and Norway on April 9. The invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg came a month and a day later, on May 10. Then followed the drive into France and the occupation of Paris on June 14.

In the following year, Hitler again chose this month for one of his lightning strokes. He invaded Yugoslavia and Greece on April 6.

The speculation over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's coming invasion brings to mind an incident that took place in September, 1940. Hitler was then on top of the world—or at least thought he was. The burning question of the moment was: When would he invade England?

In a gloating speech in the Sportspalast on September 4, 1940, Hitler said:

"If they are very inquisitive in England and ask, 'Why doesn't he come?' Calm yourself. We will come. One must not always be so inquisitive."

Air Power Is Key

Now that situation is reversed, and it's Hitler who is the inquisitive one. There is, however, one big difference. It's so big that—well, it probably is responsible for Hitler being on the skids today instead of being master of Europe.

That difference lies in air power.

Whatever plans Hitler may have had for invading England—and we still don't know much about them—were necessarily contingent on one vital preliminary: the destruction of the RAF. The Luftwaffe wasn't good enough for that, and so the invasion of England never came off.

Can the American and British air forces do what the Germans failed to do in 1940? Can they carry out that vital preliminary and clear the skies of the Luftwaffe?

General Eisenhower visited some of his fighter pilots at an air base in England last week and told them that they could. He told the youngsters that he would drive them hard, that they would have to go without proper food and sleep for weeks.

But in the end, he said, the Luftwaffe would be no more.

Reporting on General Eisenhowers talk to the war birds, the A.P. dispatch went on to say:

"The supreme commander added that at the moment it was entirely an air show.

"The land army, he said, could not do anything until the airmen knocked out the German air force."

Put to 'Full Use'

Others had said this before, notably Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, who will lead the British ground troops in the attack on Fortress Europe. The hero of El Alamein, in talking about the invasion, said that "you must win the air battle before you fight a land or sea battle."

In the great Allied air offensive that is now underway, the American and British forces, in the words of Secretary of War Stimson, are being put to their "full use."

That would appear to be another way of saying that this is "it"—the all-out effort.

"These last few days," said Colonel Stimson on Thursday, "have introduced a new phase of intensive activity in the aerial campaign over Germany. From 1500 to 2000 American planes at a time have been battering Nazi air centers—their aircraft factories, their airdromes and their fighter plane concentrations."

After pointing out that the RAF was busy in the meantime, bombing German industrial targets and railway centers in France and Belgium, Colonel Stimson continued:

"The destruction of Nazi war industry, particularly its airplane industry, and German communications, continues apace. That is an obvious development, certain to have cumulative effects. At the same time, serious inroads have been made into the German fighter force.

"Whenever the attack is carried deep into Germany, the fighting is bitter. The enemy still has the planes and weapons to exact a price for the destruction he suffers. Every such air invasion is a crucial battle in itself. . . ."

Still Carries a Punch

That the Luftwaffe still carries a punch was demonstrated on Wednesday when our bombers went after the German aircraft factories at Oschersleben and Bernburg. The German fighter planes will always fight desperately when targets as precious as these are at stake.

In Wednesday's battle, they knocked down 80 American planes—64 heavy bombers and 16 fighters.

American gunners sent 126 Nazi fighters spiraling to the ground that day, and their average over the week was something like 100 a day.

The Germans can't stand attrition like that. Even in the best of times, their production never reached 100 planes a day. Right now they are lucky if they can turn out 20 a day, considering what is happening to their aircraft factories.

Can't Get Away

In the last year or so, the Germans have moved a number of their aircraft plants to what they considered safe territory. For example, there is Posen, a town in Poland 150 miles east of Berlin. Here the Germans established big Messerschmitt and Focke-Wulf plants, and boasted that they were well out of the reach of Allied bombers.

A week ago today, American Fortresses and Liberators flew to Posen for the first time, and made a devastating attack on it.

This, Secretary Stimson said later, "demonstrated that no part of German industry is beyond our reach . . ."

It is worth noting that, although our bombers had to travel more than 1000 miles to reach Posen, the Russian air force was much closer. From Posen to the new Russian front is a distance of only 360 miles.

Why don't the Russians join with the Americans and British in bombing such places as Posen and Ploesti, the Romanian oil center, which is now only about 200 miles away?

One answer is that the Russians have never put much stock in strategic bombing. To them the plane is primarily a tactical weapon, to be used in support of ground forces.

They Have Big One

It has also been reported that the Russians do not have any heavy bombers to speak of. This would appear to be an error. They may not have any that would compare to our Fortresses and Liberators or to the British Lancasters and Halifaxes; but military men who ought to know say that the Russians have never completely overlooked the importance of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Books by Millions

Editions for Servicemen Set Startling Production Record; Will Total 30,000,000 in '44

By EMILY TOWE

Our military forces, appeased for a while with moth-eaten, cast-off books, now are sharpening their wits and increasing their knowledge on a tailored-to-taste publication program, whose growth in the last six months amazes publishers as well as Army officers.

The startling fact is that in the last three months of 1943, there were 6,428,552 of these "special edition" books printed for servicemen; during the same period, only an estimated 6,579,000 new books were printed for civilian purchase in book stores and departments.

And the estimate for all of 1944 is that soldiers and sailors will get 30 million volumes printed to order for them, while the civilian readers in this country will have to content themselves with 19,500,000.

The figures for civilian use do not include books printed for book clubs, or reprints, but the comparison makes it clear that the service demands get first attention.

Demand Soars

These millions of books sent by Editions for the Armed Services, Inc., to remote fighting fronts have earned for our boys the reputation of a "reading Army and Navy."

Since first deliveries of cardboard bound books, half the size of regular editions but with full content printed on pulp, reached the eager hands of soldiers and sailors overseas last October, the demand has soared by leaps.

Publishers are hustling to see to it that many millions more of the latest popular books as well as the lasting works of literature find their way to the hands of our reading fighters.

The small expense of these books, costing the Army and Navy only 7½ cents each, has made it possible for a much larger number to go to soldiers and sailors than the use of full-size editions. Then men get them at no cost.

One cent of this is split by authors and publishers, an arrangement designed primarily to safeguard the copyright, because until recently both authors and publishers have been turning over their royalties to service organizations.

Reaction of Men

Since last October, 30 new titles of books have been printed for armed forces distribution each month and range from Emerson essays to the latest hair-raising mystery and the adventures of Superman.

Until late last year, tattered books, that had long before seen their best days so far as popularity and physical condition were concerned, were read by overseas men of the armed forces.

This system offered little enticement for reading and as one soldier in the South Pacific remarked: "It is really an insult to our intelligence."

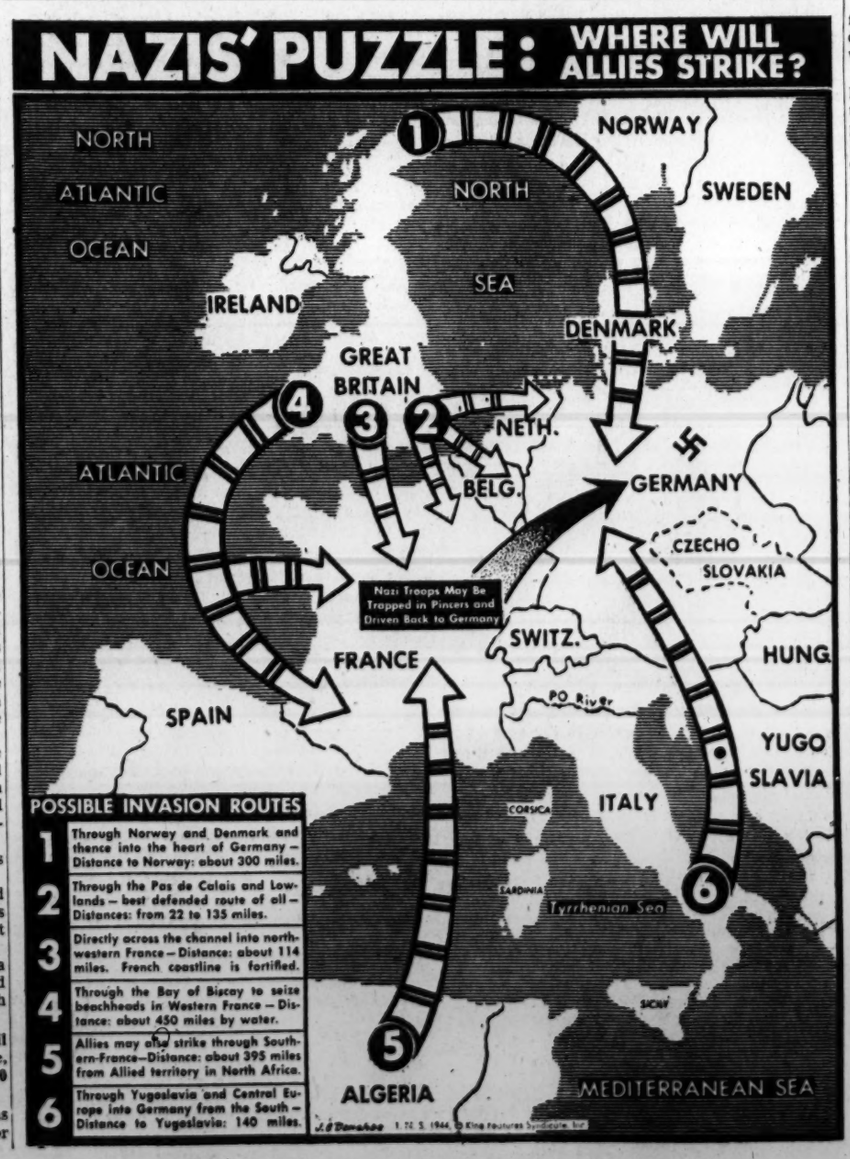
But under the present system of distribution, the picture is entirely different. Lieut. Col C. L. Frederick, executive officer of Special Services with the Army Air Forces, described recently the reaction of the men whom he observed when the first shipment of the shining new books reached the South Pacific area:

'100% Approved'

"While I was at Tarawa, Apamama and Noumea in the Gilberts, I had the pleasure of seeing three cases of your books arrive. The sight of those rugged, tropicalized American soldiers, Marines and Seabees walking away from the head of a long book distribution line, enthusiastically going over their new, attractively bound, bright new books, praising them, fitting them into their pockets, already bargaining with their comrades—if you had been there, I am sure you, too, would have had a little lump in your throat."

Colonel Frederick called attention to the fact that arrival of books has resulted in similar scenes

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.


NAZIS' PUZZLE: WHERE WILL ALLIES STRIKE?
NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN
NORWAY
SWEDEN
NORTH SEA
IRELAND
GREAT BRITAIN
DENMARK
NETH.
BELG.
GERMANY
CZECHO SLOVAKIA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Nazi Troops May Be Trapped in Pincers and Driven Back to Germany
FRANCE
SWITZ.
HUNG.
PO River
YUGO SLAVIA
SPAIN
CORSICA
ITALY
SARDINIA
Tyrrhenian Sea
SICILY
ALGERIA
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
POSSIBLE INVASION ROUTES
1 Through Norway and Denmark and thence into the heart of Germany – Distance to Norway: about 300 miles.
2 Through the Pas de Calais and Lowlands – best defended route of all – Distances: from 22 to 135 miles.
3 Directly across the channel into northwestern France – Distance: about 114 miles. French coastline is fortified.
4 Through the Bay of Biscay to seize beachheads in Western France – Distance: about 450 miles by water.
5 Allies may also strike through Southern France – Distance: about 395 miles from Allied territory in North Africa.
6 Through Yugoslavia and Central Europe into Germany from the South – Distance to Yugoslavia: 140 miles.
J. F. Donahoe U. S. 1944 © King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Odessa Key To Control Of Western Black Sea

By Max Werner

Odessa is not merely Russia's biggest port on the Black Sea, it is its strategic key position, too. Odessa's reconquest by the Red army will be followed by the Wehrmacht's loss of the western Black Sea shores, too. This area is of high military importance in the battle raging now on the southern sector of the German Soviet front.

The main goal of the German conquest of the Russian South was the domination of the whole Black Sea Basin. In October, 1941, when German victories in Russia reached their peak, Rudolf Kircher, the mouthpiece of the German Foreign Office, wrote:

"German European interests are now shifted to the Black Sea."

In that direction the Wehrmacht advanced as far as beyond Novorossisk. Now it is being thrown back to Constanza and Varna, Rumanian and Bulgarian ports. With the fall of Odessa not only the plans of German expansion around the Black Sea coasts have collapsed, but the German defense along these coasts is breaking too.

Covered Danube Mouth

Odessa had a dual importance for German strategy in the south. It was the big operational base on which German defense of the Crimea rested; and it was the defense position which covered the accesses to the militarily vital Danube mouth. Thus the beautiful harbor city was the fulcrum of defense both to the east and to the west, to the most forward positions and to the deep rear.

With the fall of Odessa the issue of the battle for the Crimea is decided, too. The Crimea is not only isolated and besieged by the Red army, but cut off as well from the shorter sea communications along the coasts.

The Crimea cannot be supplied from Romanian harbors in the Black Sea, Germany has neither shipping nor sea power for such purposes.

The pressure of the Soviet Black Sea navy on the besieged peninsula will increase. It is not by accident that the major Russian assault on the Crimea was synchronized with the occupation of Odessa. The Red army waited with its onslaught until this dominating position to the west was wrested from the Wehrmacht.

Romania Exposed

Now the Wehrmacht is threatened with the loss of the Black Sea coasts from Kerch to Constanza. On the Russian southern front these sea coasts constitute the flank of the retreating Wehrmacht. The next goal of the Russian offensive will be the sector between the Dnestr mouth and the Danube estuary.

The terrain in that region is bare of any natural defenses. The Moldavian plain gives free accesses to Romanian harbors. The powerful army group of General Malinovsky, which within a month captured the three Black Sea ports of Kherson, Nikalaev and Odessa, can continue its offensive to the southwest along the sea coast. Because deployed in narrow space it will be able to strengthen its blows.

The situation of the Wehrmacht on the southern sector, in Bessarabia and Romania, is especially critical. Its communications are in a desperate state. It is thrown back on communications radiating from Galati, that is to say, this German Gen. Field Marshal von Kleist's army is already dependent on a base of operation located on the lower Danube.

Menaced by Konev

This German force is menaced not only by the Malinovsky army group from the east but by Marshal Konev's army group from the northwest. Marshal Konev's divisions are now descending from the north to the south along the Seret River and the fringes of the Carpathians aiming at the deep outflanking of the Von Kleist army.

At the Middle Seret they stand already more than 200 miles northwestward from the German troops fleeing from Odessa.

Continuing his advance to the south, Marshal Konev can not only outflank the Wehrmacht units still clinging to the Black Sea shores, but he can bypass even the German defense position at Galati, penetrating into the corridor between the Transylvanian Alps and the lower arm of Danube.

The concentric offensive of Malinovski's and Konev's army groups will be furthered by the fall of Odessa. The Russian semicircle between the Black Sea coast and the Southern Carpathians is tightening.

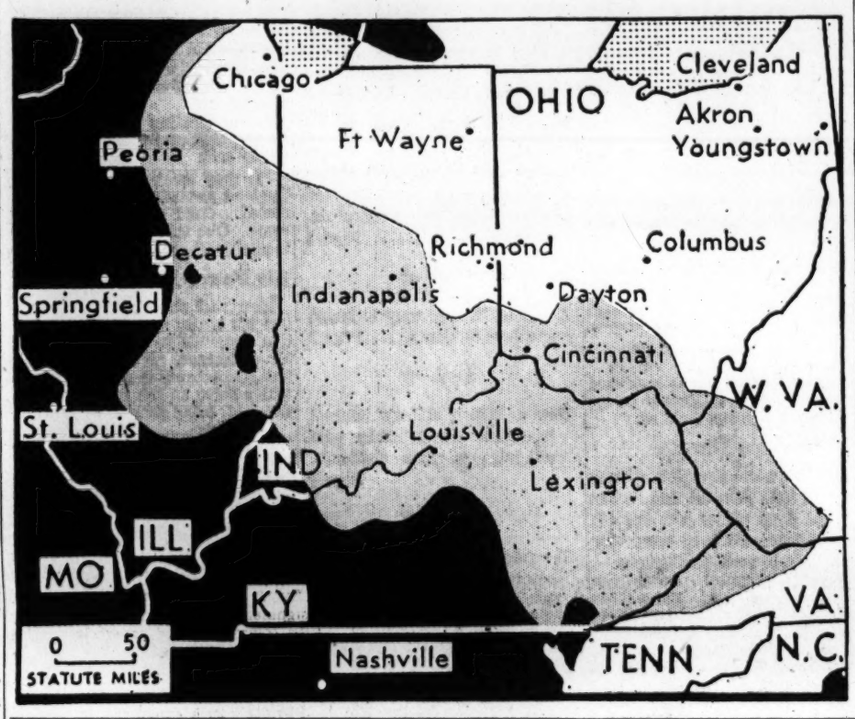
The commander of the Wehrmacht directing its most desperate retreat is the same man, General Field Marshal von Kleist, who was the most brilliant German tactician on the offensive (and was recognized as such by the Russians), who was the hero of the breakthrough at Sedan in May, 1940, and the conqueror of the southern Ukraine.

His defeats are symbolic for the decline of the Wehrmacht and its generalship.

WHAT THEY WOULD MEAN IN U. S.

Russia's Gains in Ukraine

Glance at the shaded area in the upper map. That represents what Russia has recaptured from Germany since the start of its present Ukraine offensive just six weeks ago. Map below indicates what extent these operations would cover in our more familiar Central United States. Note that distance from Krivoi Rog to Czernowitz, for example, is comparable to stretch from western Virginia to southern Illinois, and that distance from Cherkasy to Odessa is roughly the same as from Columbus, Ohio, to the Kentucky-Tennessee border



THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

Hull Explodes Nazi Myths

Definite Foreign Policy Aids OWI P olitical Warfare

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

At a time when the OWI is again under fire in certain of the country's newspapers for spending a little of the Nation's small change in putting across our propaganda, Secretary Hull's latest pronouncement on American foreign policy goes a long way toward starting the ball rolling in the political war which we are waging alongside the military war.

For what has been wrong in our American political warfare has not been the lack of an efficient technical apparatus to wage it. Despite its many faults, the Office of War Information has developed into a formidable organization. What has been lacking is an American policy which OWI could propagate to the world.

To a considerable extent Mr. Hull has now at long last defined that policy. The initial reaction of our friends and enemies in this war indicates that the effect has been considerable. At last our friends and allies know where this mighty, if lumbering, Nation stands in its relations to the world and the war.

They will be encouraged to get along not only with the war but with plans for a decent and durable peace, assured at last that we will not renege in the days of peace as we did the last time.

The neutral lands, which did not think that we knew our own American mind, also know, after Mr. Hull's speech, our attitude toward them, especially in regard to the help that some of them are giving the Axis.

Blow Dealt to Nazi Propaganda

As to Herr Doktor Goebbels, Mr. Hull, perhaps more than he realizes, dealt him a resounding blow in his own field of propaganda. The Secretary exploded a number of myths and lies which the Propaganda Minister had been carefully cultivating in recent months.

The most important, perhaps, was that it would be folly for the peoples of Europe to count on the collaboration of the United States in the peace for the reason that the Senate would, as in 1919, insist on America withdrawing into its traditional—if it was traditional—isolation. We have hardly an inkling in this country how sedulously Dr. Goebbels has been cultivating this propaganda line, especially among the conquered peoples.

Mr. Hull's promise that not only the Senate but even the House would be consulted about the concrete problems of the peace, as they arise, and its plain implication that the Administration, unlike that of President Wilson, will thus have the support of the Congress in its foreign policy, took the wind out of the sails of one of Germany's principal propaganda lines. Berlin can no longer effectively tell the people of Europe that it is useless for them to count on America's collaboration because even if the President and the Secretary of State desire it, the Congress will repudiate it.

The fact that the Secretary of State at last saw fit to be specific in defining this country's foreign policy also put a cramp in one of Germany's main propaganda points against us. For months Berlin has been telling the world, as part of its propaganda to belittle the Allies, that the United States didn't have a policy.

Thus a typical Berlin broadcast recently said: "The American Government appears not to have any aims in this war . . . The United States has never been particularly strong in international politics . . . The result is that today the United States represents far more a liability than an asset in the international picture."

On the specificity of American policy, as outlined by Mr. Hull last Sunday, the Nazi propagandists last week observed a complete silence.

OWI Needs Support at This Time

Both Berlin and Tokyo were perturbed by the secretary's plain words about the neutral countries. The Germans, especially, judging by their quick reaction, seemed to fear the effect on those neutral lands, Sweden, Spain and Turkey, from which they now receive all-important strategic war materials.

The Berlin line, in its foreign broadcasts, was that Mr. Hull had told the neutrals that "the concept of neutrality has, in practice, ceased to exist." And the Nazis warned the nonwarring states of the consequences if such a theory was accepted by them.

Now that this country is beginning to evolve a policy which will determine its role in this world, it would be a pity if certain newspapers and politicos were to succeed in their current efforts to drastically curb the expenses of the Office of War Information, whose job is to let the world know about that policy and of the country behind it. Actually most of OWI's funds are now devoted to psychological warfare closely connected with military operations.

But certainly it would do no harm for a nation which has developed domestic advertising to such a fine national art to do a little decent advertising of itself abroad. Even in the good will it will create for our businessmen contemplating foreign markets after the war, it will probably pay back handsomely in dollars and cents.

The cost of OWI at the moment comes to three million dollars a month, which is a small fraction of one day's expenditure on the war, and less than the Germans, the British and probably the Russians spend on their propaganda. As a weapon against the enemy alone, the expenditure is more than justified.

But would it be wise, from the point of view of America's own self-interest, to allow our two main allies to monopolize the propagandizing of this world? Is the voice of this great country not something which also should be heard?

For the first couple of years, Hitler had a monopoly on political warfare. He was the only one who knew how to fight it. Now that we have learned, are we to be deprived of this weapon in order to pinch a few pennies?

Latest Draft Rules Add To Confusion Of Situation

By Ernest Lindley

Of all the confusions which have attended the administration of the draft, the present one is, in many ways, the most irritating. Granting that a switch in policy was necessay, it was not unreasonable to expect it to be applied in a clear and orderly manner.

The blame is not traceable to a single source. It spreads to the administrative set-up in Washington and to the various pressures—the Army, the production agencies, the farm bloc, and the "father bloc"—which have played on the operation of the draft for more than three years.

In this instance the Army blitzed the White House. It wanted more young men and wanted them at once. It needed them for replacements, especially for foot soldiers who, as a class, are subjected to the most severe physical ordeals and are suffering the highest casualties.

The Army put in a blanket demand for all physically fit men under the age of 26.

War production officials countered with the argument that the blanket cancellation of occupational deferments in these age groups would cut war production—seriously in several lines of critical importance to the armed services.

Risk a Slack

War production generally has reached such a high level that the armed services are willing to risk some slacking off. But, beyond question, cancellation of all deferments for men under 26 would have been extremely damaging. Interagency pulling and hauling has produced a form of compromise—the exact result of which in many individual cases no one can presently forecast.

The Army has always wanted more younger men. In the earlier stages of its growth it could find places for older men. But for combat purposes it preferred the youngsters. It was responsible for suspending the drafting of men over 38.

The Army's demand for youth was intensified by the heavy rate of Infantry casualties.

The foot soldier has borne a relatively heavier burden than was anticipated during the European blitz days of 1939-41. Although this lesson was intensified by the campaign in Italy, it was not a sudden discovery.

Why the Army's demand for all men under 26 was put forth so belatedly and so peremptorily is not altogether clear. It was due in part to the final check-over of preparations for the invasion of Europe, in part probably to the fact that in the past the Army has got better results by political blitz tactics than by patient argument with civilian agencies and Congress.

Some Army Faults

The civilian manpower and production agencies have pretty consistently regarded the manpower demands of the armed services as excessive. In 1942 they succeeded in forcing a reduction of the Army's goal for 1943—a goal which still stands. In that instance, however, the original Army demand was apparently only a bargaining weapon.

The figure finally approved was that fixed by the general staff and approved by the joint chiefs of staff.

It is hard to believe that, with all its housekeeping and home front jobs, the Army could not have used more of the younger men rejected for physical reasons, just as it could use more Wacs. Likewise, many believe that the Army has not combed out for combat work all the physically fit young men which it has inducted.

But there is no doubt that its latest demand for more men under 26 was couched in the strongest terms and supported by impressive statistics.

The Army's demand for youth overlaps, although it does not coincide with, the persistent agitation in Congress for deferring fathers. As a rule, during the last three years, Congress has put more stress on family status than on either age or occupation. Its notable intervention in behalf of occupational deferment was on the farm front. The sweeping deferment of farmers, ordered by Congress, leaves some room for administrative discretion, but not much. It is responsible, directly and in large measure, for the shortage of young men of which the Army complains.

Shift Unexplained

For political reasons, the Army has said less about farm deferments than about industrial deferments—although some of the latter are men of unique qualifications who are unquestionably doing more to win the war where they now are than they could in uniform.

They include engineers and other highly trained technicians who are, literally, irreplaceable. In one recent instance, the draft removed a young man who, in the opinion of the most competent judges, knows more than any other person in the United States about a field of applied science of the utmost value to the armed services.

He was engaged in research which, in the view of these judges, might have saved many lives and shortened the war. At last report, he was taking his basic training.

This would not have happened under a properly balanced and administered system of manpower allocation.

Books by Millions Sent to Servicemen

Continued from Page 1.

at thousands of armed forces installations throughout the world.

Pvt. Joe Doakes is learning to like better books as he reads good literature and exchanges completed volumes with fellow soldiers, the officer reported. He said that during his 30,000-mile tour in the South Pacific area, he observed a 100 per cent favorable reaction in New Caldeonia, New Guinea, Tarawa, Australia, Guadalcanal and New Georgia.

"Occasionally, a chap long conditioned to murder mysteries or sexy pulps said he thought the books were a little highbrow but you don't hear that comment often."

Though mysteries and westerns are included in the publications, Colonel Frederick found that the books selected by Editions for the Armed Services, Inc., are probably somewhat above the average soldier's prewar literary tastes. He recognized that military life in the field does not raise a man's intellectual and cultural standards but in the books he found a force that will not only increase the men's enjoyment but better their mental and spiritual outlook.

Ranks Over Sports

"The books are well made and hold up well in the tropics as compared with regular books which mildew and attract insects," he observed. "The shorter lines facilitate easy and rapid reading. The type face is sharp and readable.

Colonel Frederick reported that a survey in New Guinea revealed that 2½ per cent of all men had read a book during their leisure time the preceding day; 19 per cent of the men interviewed said that a good assortment of books would best satisfy their recreational desires.

Books ranked above athletics in popularity and use.

This 21 per cent figure is especially significant as compared with an earlier survey in this country which showed that only 10 per cent of the men read books in their leisure time.

Mathematics is surprisingly popular with soldiers when one considers the prewar decline of this subject's popularity in high schools and colleges.

Among the latest publications distributed by the council were "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "So Little Time," "Burma Surgeon," "This Is Your War" and "The Robe."

Philip Van Doren Stern, general director of the Editions for the Armed Services, Inc., a subsidiary of the Council on Books in Wartime, announced that a total of 6,428,552 books were shipped to Army and Navy men overseas from October through December, the first three months of the project.

Proof of success of the project can be seen in the fact that the Navy has increased its order from 10,000 to 15,000 for each of the 30 titles of books each month and the Army asked for an increase from 52,000 for each title to 77,000 for each of the 30 titles beginning in February with an additional 3000 each month thereafter. This meant a total increase from 18 million to 30 million books a year.

General MacArthur has said that "news is as necessary to the combat soldier as bread and bullets."

To meet this desire for knowledge of world events, the council is sending magazines reduced in size to overseas troops each week. The editions are printed on thinner paper and leave out advertising.

In addition to the news digest magazines, the council is sending the Infantry Journal, a great favorite with the men; Saturday Evening Post with four issues condensed into one monthly magazine for overseas men; a special issue of the New Yorker; several movie magazines abundant with "pin-up" possibilities; detective magazines, comics, mysteries and Omnibook, a condensation of several current bestsellers.

Sent to Prisoners

Sixty-thousand volumes go each month to prisoners of war held by the Germans and Japanese. Similar books are also sent to hospitals and even a detachment of less than 150 men stationed in an isolated point receives one full set.

The titles of books are selected by a list of well known publishers and authors appointed by Editions of the Armed Forces. The Library Service of the Army's Special Services has the privilege of passing on books sent to the Army men but so far they have agreed in general on the wide variety of selections.

The small books are printed 5½ by 3⅞ or 6½ by 4½. Two books are printed together, forming a regular size volume, and are divided after publication by cutting through the middle.

This method saves expense and is one reason why the armed forces can purchase the books so reasonably.

There is no restriction on what the men do with the books after they are distributed free of charge. Any number of exchanges are possible and usually a man makes bargains with his buddies.

Air War Is at Highest Pitch As 'Invasion Time' Arrives

Continued from Page 1.

heavyweights, and have produced a respectable number of them.

Why these haven't been used to a greater extent is something that is best known to the Russians. In view of the Red army's other achievements, nobody here or in London is disposed to argue about the matter.

This past week has seen the Russians overrun the Black Sea port of Odessa and also a great part of the Crimea. As this is written, they are closing in on Sevastopol and rounding up large numbers of Axis prisoners—most of them Romanians.

The possession of Odessa and the Crimea will help the Russians greatly in their drive into Romania.

Next Nazi Line

The Germans are expected to make their next stand on a line extending from the eastern end of the Carpathians to the mouth of the Danube. If the Russians ever break through this, they will be in a position to follow the Danube Valley up through Romania and Hungary into Germany itself.

That is one route the Germans followed in going into Russia. There were two others—one through Poland and the other by way of the Baltic states

The main drive, it will be recalled, was launched from the center, on the line of Warsaw-Smolensk-Moscow.

The German people, it was reported last week, were shocked by the fall of Odessa. But the German strategists seemed to think that this southern end of their line was of only minor importance compared to the center—that is to say, the Polish front. They threw in considerable reserves here, and the Russians admitted that the Germans succeeded in breaking a trap that they had set near Skala.

If Poland was the main route for the Wehrmacht's drive into Russia, it could also be the chief victory road for the Red army traveling westward. That's pretty obvious, and it explains why Marshal von Mannstein's army in Poland is now getting the reserves and why General Zhukov's First Ukrainian Army has been slowed down.

Health Training of Russians Called Key to Army Fitness

Durham, N. C.—A complete test of the physical endurance of the Russian army will probably never be made because of the Red army's system of rotating men at the front, according to Dr. Percy M. Dawson, visiting professor of physiology at Duke University medical school and authority on physiology and physical education.

Dr. Dawson, formerly on the faculties of Johns Hopkins and the University of Wisconsin, passed a year in Russia attending meetings of the International Physiology Congress and studying the Soviet physical education program and physiology laboratories devoted to research in sport and industry.

Since the outbreak of the war, America has been forced to promote a vigorous program of physical culture, which is in many ways hard for Americans to take, in an effort to catch up with nations like Russia, where physical education is a normal part of the life of almost every one. "We are so recently off the farm," Dr. Dawson declares, "that we still like to show others how little work we have to do. This attitude explains our going soft in the last few decades."

In the Soviet Union, Dr. Dawson points out, physical culture is a part of education of children and is very much encouraged among adults. Fundamental body-building exercises come first, he says, and competitive sports develop from this. This may be contrasted with the American idea that competitive sports are to be used for body-building.

"Competitive sports in the United States do much toward getting men in good physical condition," Dr. Dawson observes, "but they are much too limited, both in number of participants and in the type of exercise they provide."

Little Future For Women Fliers

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

Don't look for women airline pilots in the foreseeable future.

Despite recurrent reports, major airlines never have considered women fliers, and with the present surplus of pilots, it's unlikely they'll need to do so.

The girls know it, too. Jacqueline Cochran, director of women pilots for the Army Air Forces, says there's no commercial flying future for her sex.

Flying a big ship takes considerable physical effort.

Mountbatten Army Facing Enemy Has Been Rebuilt

By Bill Costello

The British army in India is no longer the rotting colonial structure which collapsed two years ago when the Japanese engulfed Burma.

It hasn't been officially announced, but when the Japanese last month swarmed into the Manipur Valley it was possible to shift a division of veteran jungle fighters immediately from the Arakan Front to the threatened area.

It was possible because the British have capitalized on the mistakes of their 1943 Arakan campaign. Like General Stilwell in upper Burma, they built all-weather supply roads as fast as they advanced.

An incidental result is that when the monsoon rains begin next month the British will not withdraw from Arakan.

More important is the proof that, under Admiral Mountbatten, the whole southeast Asia army has been overhauled and revitalized.

Actually, Burma has become the testing ground for some of the most unorthodox military tactics ever devised.

So far the most spectacular success has been the development of the "aerial road block." Using airborne guerillas, Allied leaders have taken this hoary old tactic—used so effectively in 1942 by the Japanese in Malaya and Burma—and given it a twentieth century, three-dimensional twist.

Operations are not quite far enough along to tell the whole story of what is happening in Burma, but Washington officers say you can paste this prediction in your scrapbook:

Regardless of any apparent enemy successes in India, Allied leaders in the next few months will uncork more and bigger surprises for the Japanese in Burma.

* * *

TOKYO RADIO QUOTE: "America is impatient to complete in a short time the war against Japan . . Japan is reckoning on 100 years of war."

* * *

VANISHING SHIPS: The biggest story of the Pacific war—Japan's merchant shipping paralysis—is not being publicized by military officials because they are half afraid to believe the figures.

These figures show the United States may be on the verge of regaining the Pacific islands by a technical knockout.

Here's the arithmetic in one easy lesson:

At the start of the war, Japan had 2337 merchant ships weighing slightly over six million tons entered in Lloyd's Registry. By seizure and construction since Pearl Harbor, the Japanese have gained roughly two and a half million additional tons. Total, eight and a half million.

The picture today is this:

1. Allied naval and air forces have sunk three and a quarter million tons—about 1300 ships.

2. About 1100 ships—two and three-quarter million tons—have been more or less severely damaged. Some may never sail again because of Japan's inability to get repair parts. Even as early as the summer of 1940, Japanese vessels were running at two-thirds of normal speed to guard against engine breakdowns.

3. That leaves about 1000 ships, or two and a half million tons, in operating condition.

Most significant of all is the fact that sinkings this year have averaged between 100 and 189 ships a month. At that rate, Japan will be forced back to the Asiatic mainland and the home islands by the end of 1944.

That explains why Prime Minister Churchill spoke so optimistically about enemy weakness in the Pacific. It explains, also, why the Japanese radio last week said American tactics had changed from "stepping stone" to "leap-frog!"

'Bug Bombs' for War

Man wages unending war against insects, otherwise they would reduce him to subjection. When man wars against man, the insects fight both factions, so an essential part of military procedure is reducing the ravages of insects, particularly the disease-spreading varieties.

The insect "bomb" has become an integral part of field equipment and thus about 7,500,000 "bug bombs" have been manufactured for military use in the various Westinghouse plants. A tremendous amount of research work has been required to produce a very light weight container of liquid insecticide which would serve also as a pressure gun for spraying it and include a simple safety valve. Rigid tests have resulted in only 1 per cent of containers failing on pressure tests.

Observing Tissue Growth

A method for providing an eye that will see what is taking place in internal growing tissues has been devised by Dr. J. E. Markee, professor in the Duke University School of Medicine. A technique has been devised by him by which a small section of tissue of any organ can be transplanted behind the transparent portion of the eye of experimental animals. Here the tissues continue to grow as if in their natural environment. They can be studied under the microscope and the effect observed of courses of treatment provided.

A Strange Travel Hobby and Its Rich Payoff

British Major's Knowledge Of Sands Made Raids Possible

By GEORGE CONNERY

Fantastic exploits of Britain's Long Range Desert Group, a few of which have been disclosed to the public, suggest that the success of these raids was not the result of daring tactics alone.

When historians go to work on the desert campaigns at the close of the war they will find these colorful forays of the Long Range Group succeeded because of years of painstaking research and investigation, dating back even to the time when the League of Nations was trying to talk Italy out of its Ethiopian campaign.

And, authorities on the desert campaigns say, among the examples of such thorough, farsighted work will be listed that of Lieut. Col. Ralph Alger Bagnold of the British army. Bagnold's contribution to the preparation of demoralizing behind-the-lines forays was his travel hobby, specifically desert travel.

An Expert on Sands

America first heard of Bagnold in the dark days of February, 1941, when heroes were in great demand. Sir George Sansom, visiting professor at Columbia University, told of a British major who had made a "passionate study" of desert sand "dunes, drifts, formations, the consistency of sand, in fact everything about it." This knowledge was given a share of credit for the early British successes against the Italians.

But Bagnold's greatest triumphs were still to come in the bitter campaigns of the next two years, when the fate of Africa was to be decided irrevocably.

An example of the professional British soldier who works hard at his profession, Major Bagnold, while an officer in the Indian army, developed an interest that was to pay tremendous dividends years later.

Whenever he could arrange to get long leaves in the years of peace he would spend them exploring, of all places, the Libyan Desert.

He was, in his own particular way, preparing for the war he knew would come. It is said that before the war broke out on the desert in 1940 he knew as much or more about the country than any other white man. For example, up to that time he was the only man to have crossed the shifting sand hills of the Great Sand Sea.

Not too many years later he was to cross the Great Sand Sea again, but this time not alone.

This time he had with him three columns of hardened LRDG fighters, heavily armed yet traveling light in every other respect.

Keep Their Morale

What this force did to the Italian rear is already a legend with desert soldiers. It is not likely, however, that the legend will ever exceed the facts, so startling were they.

These columns emerged from the heat and blistering winds of the Great Sand Sea lean and weary, but still a terrible fighting force. Arms and explosives were intact, and so was morale. Each column was sent on a different mission, but all concerned with getting information, destroying any enemy units encountered and wrecking any airfields or other installations.

The missions were overwhelmingly successful. In one case one column raced boldly down an important road, cut off an Italian force and obtained complete information about the enemy's dispositions.

Banded in compact, mobile units composed of both British and Dominion soldiers, these LRDG's—all volunteers—operated deep in Axis territory, lived in the enemy's midst for weeks at a time.

After they had gathered valuable information, and secrecy was no longer necessary, the desert rangers raided the enemy's posts with a thorough abandon and achieved maximum damage.

Of their later sorties, the one made on Barce, in the heart of the Cyrenaican Mountains, was a typical example of their luck and boldness, two elements that so often are synonymous in warfare.

Advance by Night

This was carried out while Rommel still had his front line at El Alamein. The two sections, each composed of 20 men in armed jeeps and trucks, penetrated 500 miles of enemy territory in 10 days without being detected.

Out of the desert, the raiders hid by day and advanced by night. When approaching Barce they were spotted by an enemy plane, so the commander decided to attack at dusk. They learned from a prisoner that an Italian force of 160 men would attempt to ambush them. They had come a long way to get at Barce and this threat wasn't to stop them.

They raced through the roadside ambush unscathed. Two Italian tanks drawn up at the entrance to Barce had no better luck against them and the patrol roared on into the city. Then one column split, the guardsmen headed for the main barracks and workshops, the New Zealanders for the airfield.

As a diversion, the leader and two men dashed through the town in a jeep, shooting up everything in sight.

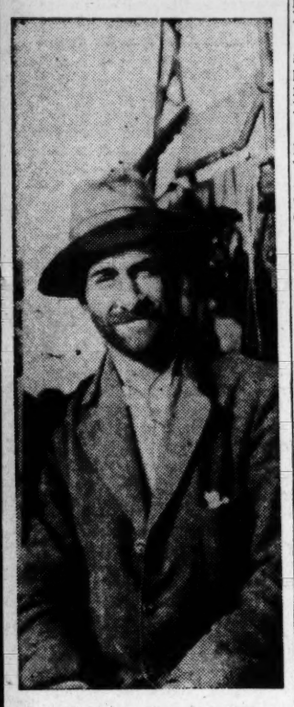
From then on the action resembled a cowboy and Indian movie. Shooting, dynamiting and using the torch, the two columns accomplished their purposes.

The enemy never was able to bring an effective force to bear on the LRDG raiders. At one point the New Zealanders charged straight at three Italian tanks. One truck was wrecked, of course, but a tank was put out of action by the collision; hand grenades took care of the other two. When they had shot their way into the airfield, the New Zealanders destroyed 30 German and Italian planes.

The score sheet that day looked something like this: British losses—a few injuries, a few men taken prisoner, several trucks and jeeps lost. Enemy losses—almost complete destruction of a vital airfield, heavy damage to transport and supplies and severe casualties inflicted on the garrison.

The score sheet, of course, could not begin to show the real value of the raid: Its effect on Italian morale.

New Zealand officers and men of the Long Range Desert Group



Lieut. Col. Bagnold
His unusual hobby of desert travel paid off

'Peaceful Valley' Behind Jap Line

An Allied Air Base Inside Japanese Lines in Upper Burma (AP).—Sustained by British and American air power, imaginative leadership and just plain guts, Britain's long-range penetration troops have a stranglehold on Japanese communications to upper Burma which may never be broken.

Almost within earshot across the green tangled hills from this air base, which is a bridgehead for the airborne penetration, Gurkha machine-gunners and mortar teams last night repulsed a Japanese attempt to storm their positions.

So long as this supporting base can hold, this deep blocking harassment of the enemy will continue.

The Japanese know this. That is why this base is such a hot spot, with Japanese airmen taking a crack at it every chance they get. That is why a small group of Americans—a light plane squadron—and defense force have dug in like moles along the commanding hills.

That is why a young American, Lieut. Col. C. B. Gaty of La Jolla, Calif., ironically named it "Peaceful Valley."

After arrival last night I witnessed samples of the sort of nerve being invested in this operation.

Our own C-47 transport had discharged its human cargo, consisting of two light plane mechanics, Observer Capt. Leon S. Dure of Richmond, Va., and me when another transport entered the traffic pattern over "Peaceful Valley."

It was one of the RAF's C-47's—the British call them Dakotas.

Standing near the end of the runway, we saw sputtering flashes in the sky.

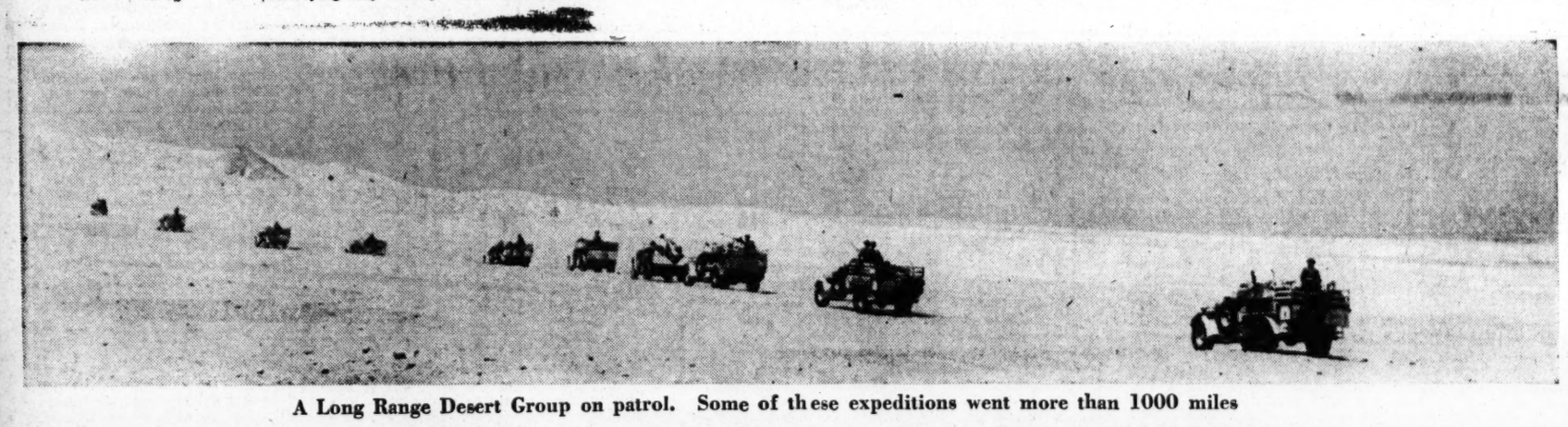
A Japanese night fighter had taken two passes at the plane.

"I've been hit," the transport pilot radioed. "Clear the airstrip. I am coming in."

The plane banked and started fishtailing up the valley toward the strip. It touched ground perfectly. Then there was a flash of fire and an explosion.

For a second we thought the plane was burning. But the explosion was a fragmentation bomb the Japanese fighter had tried to drop on the disabled plane. It missed.

The hydraulic braking system of the transport was damaged, but the pilot groundlooped into a paddy wall and it stopped in a great cloud of dust.



A Long Range Desert Group on patrol. Some of these expeditions went more than 1000 miles

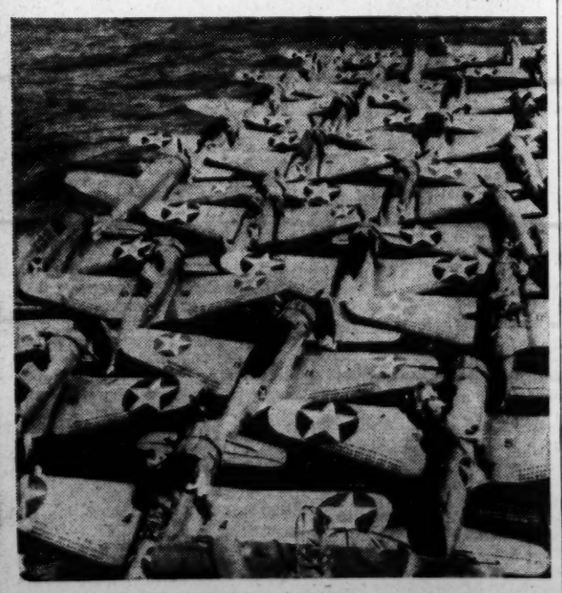
The Folding Wing: What It Means to Our Carriers

Striking Power Declared Advanced Year in Pacific—Results in Space-Saving of More Than 50 Per Cent

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York—A startled glint came into the blue eyes of Plane-Maker Leroy Grumman when he saw what he had fashioned with an eraser and a paper clip that he'd been twisting idly in his fingers: It was the answer to the search for a folding airplane wing.

What Grumman saw that day in 1940 has about doubled the capacity of American airplane carriers, doubled their striking power without a single change of any other sort, and made possible the baby flat top or escort carrier.



There's hardly a bit of space left as these Douglas Dauntless (SBO) dive bombers which do not have folding wings with Grumman Wildcats (F4F) of the old nonfolding wing design parked ahead of them, are tightly spotted forward on the flight deck of a United States Navy carrier. These are the old style Wildcats. The new Wildcats have the bird wings—those that fold flat alongside the fuselage, so that the plane is no wider than the tail. Five planes with wings folded can be put in the space of two without folded wings. The bird wings were placed on Wildcats, the Avenger Torpedo plane and the Hellcats.

No enemy navy yet has the bird wing planes.

Soon after France fell, Grumman received a rush order from the British Navy. It concerned 200 Grumman Wildcat fighters, ordered for France and taken over by the British.

The British couldn't get the planes down their carrier elevators. The admiralty cabled Grumman to fold the Wildcat wing tips.

'Like a Bird's'

Upward folding wing tips were well known. Japanese Zeros and other planes use them on carriers. But Grumman didn't like to fold wing tips. It didn't save enough space.

He looked out of his window at the planes taxing on the runways, and asked himself:

"Why can't we fold those wings back like a bird's?"

Day after day he watched the planes, without an answer. Bird's wings not only break back at the shoulder, but also rotate from flat horizontal spread to a vertical position. That double motion was what Grumman couldn't figure.

One afternoon he absently picked up the paper clip and the eraser, one of the long flat variety, and fiddled with them as he thought. When he looked down, he saw that he had thrust the eraser through the paper clip, the two forming the semblance of a plane, the eraser the wings, the clip the fuselage.

Grumman noticed that he was twisting the eraser back and forth, and that the side which went back was suggestive of a folding birds wing.

He moved the eraser and laid it on his desk. From his pocket he drew a pen knife.

He carefully severed the eraser across the middle. Then he whittled one of the halves to the bevel of a plane wing.

Pitching and tossing in a heavy sea, an escort carrier of the United States Navy plows on through the Atlantic. The picture illustrates how well planes are secured to the decks of carriers for such days as this. Grumman Avengers and Grumman Wildcats are parked here, giving an idea of how much space is available with the folding wings even on those small decks. The Wildcats are in the middle and aft

This half he put into the clip, like a wing. When the beveled object was swung backward, it also turned slightly sidewise like the slant of a bird's wing.

He did a little figuring, and then went to the design room, to the chief aeronautical engineer, Bill Schwendler and L. A. (Jake) Swirbul, Grumman vice president and general manager.

"I think," he said, "we have the answer for the folding wing.

"Have this engineering design worked out on paper. If it looks good, make it in a small model plane."

The model was a success.

These Grumman wings fold flat alongside the fuselage, so that the plane is no wider than the tail. Five planes with wings folded can be put in the space of two without folded wings.

The bird wings were placed on Wildcats, the Avenger torpedo plane and the Hellcats. In the Pacific this bird wing design has advanced naval air striking power about a year ahead of where it would have been with the rigid wings. It is not always possible exactly to double the number of planes on a carrier, since some types are carried without folding wings. But the increases run up to 90 per cent.

The release which unlocks the wings to fold is a button in the pilot's panel. In flight, even if the wing is unlocked by mistake, it does not fold, because air pressure keeps the structure rigidly extended.

Aboard ship the wings are folded or unfolded in 8 to 15 seconds.

Plants Retreat

Germany's Production Is Holding Up Despite Allied Air Attacks

By WADE WERNER

Lisbon (AP).—Germany's capacity to wage war has been seriously damaged but not crippled by Allied bombings, according to competent observers here.

Their conclusions may be on the conservative side, because this is one of the most cautious corners of Europe. But those in possession of the best sources of information hesitate to estimate how much longer it will take to crack the ability of German industry to supply the Nazi war machine, or even what percentage of vital industry has already been knocked out.

One of the chief reasons for this caution is the fact that German war industry has been "retreating to previously prepared positions" for at least eight years.

As early as 1936 the Nazis were locating new industrial plants deeper inside Germany, trying to shift strategic production away from the vulnerable Ruhr.

With the conquest of Czechoslovakia, Poland, France, etc., they obtained new "hideout" areas for strategic factories as well as possession of thousands of existing factories in occupied countries capable of supplementing German production during the period of relative air immunity.

This also helped cushion the shock of widespread destruction of factories inside Germany during the period of intensive air war.

'Verlagerung' an Important Expression

This great retreat on the factory front naturally was accelerated by smashing blows suffered by Essen, Cologne, Hamburg, Berlin and other great centers this year and last.

"Verlagerung" (transfer to new location) has become one of the key words in the Nazi vocabulary in recent months as machinery salvaged from bomb-shattered plants is dispersed to new locations and whole factories with their workers are moved to Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia or sites close to the neutral Swiss border.

The unfortunate bombing of Schaffhausen illustrates the difficulty of combatting the latter type of "verlagerung."

The present acceleration on a huge scale of this process, however, is inevitably accompanied by a terrific strain on transportation facilities, costly diversion of hundreds of thousands of workers from actual war production to tasks connected with the verlagerung operations, emergency repairs, construction of emergency homes and barracks, etc.

Indications of such strains are seen in official notices and appeals published (sometimes obscurely among classified advertisements) in German newspapers, such as:

1—Urgent warnings to workers absent since the destruction of their homes or factories to report their whereabouts immediately, with threats of imprisonment for those who linger in rural refuges without legal authorization.

2—Decree (published in Angriff March 19) giving factory managers the power to remove not only machinery but workers to new sites, either inside Germany or beyond the borders of the Reich.

"The worker must obey such orders by the factory manager" the announcement stresses.

3—Urgent instructions to factories to have loading gangs ready instantly on the arrival of empty freight cars, day or night, to avoid letting the precious cars stand idle for several hours. Official notices in bombed cities listing what streetcar lines still are running and urging workers to walk to their jobs whenever physically possible.

4—Requisitioning of all stored automobiles in Germany for emergency transport. Confiscation of all dental and surgical instruments in certain areas (apparently because factories making them have been smashed.)

5—Nation-wide campaign to round up every sewing machine inside Germany, regardless of how old or in what condition, for the verlagerung garment industry supplying the armed forces.

This is coupled with appeals to women to accept piecework sewing assignments for the army. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt reports that even communities of expert lacemakers are now making trousers for army uniforms at home.

Task of Supplying Army Complicated

Obviously such a dispersal into tens of thousands of cottages of work formerly done on a mass production basis in big establishments heavily complicates the task of supplying the army.

Small assembly tasks of the electrical industry also are being dispersed into cottages. Special appeals are being issued to women over 45 and girls under 14 to volunteer for at least part time work in factories.

Such indications of abnormal strain—all the more significant because of the contrast with Nazi propaganda to the effect that war production continues at the highest level—seep like chinks of light under the news blackout curtain.

A vital fact which competent sources stress is that German industry is undertaking this accelerated retreat at the very time that the military retreat on the Eastern Front is also proceeding at an accelerated tempo.

The question is when will either of these retreats degenerate into hopeless confusion, rout and collapse?

One answer is that the strain will reach the breaking point when German industry is compelled to supply not only the armies in the east and in Italy, but also a new fighting front in western Europe.

Apparently many Germans think it will come even before that, for Propaganda Minister Goebbels in a recent issue of Das Reich, attempting to reassure his countrymen, said nothing about victory but promised that a "miracle" was just around the corner in the shape of a "great awakening" of the British and other Europeans to a realization that a strong Germany is the only alternative to Soviet domination of Europe.

Good Eats, Sports, V-Gardens—And Japs Less Than Mile Off

By CHARLES H. McMURTRY

Bougainville (AP).—You can eat the best breakfast available anywhere in the south Pacific within 2 miles of the Japanese, then drive on wide, fairly smooth roads to within a very few hundred yards of the fighting—when there is fighting.

You can see a movie within a few hundred yards of the enemy. If you are lucky you can play a round of golf on a course no farther from the Nipponese.

You can live a pretty normal life and if you chose to ignore the war completely you would not be bothered by any signs or sounds of battle except khaki uniforms and the roar of artillery.

First you had better get the picture. The Marines secured an area roughly 4 miles square shortly after they landed November 1. Later the Thirty-seventh and Americal Divisions extended the area to 4 miles by 9.

That's plenty of beach and partially cleared jungle to operate three airplane strips and adequately maintain all of the Army, Marines, Seabees, Coast Guard, Air Force and New Zealand air force and the few Fijians necessary.

That's all the space the Allies need, says Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, Elko, Nev., commander of Allied forces on Bougainville.

Jeeps, trucks and all types of motorized equipment wend their routine ways along excellent roads built by Seabees and Army Engineers.

Motorized sprinklers even played water on dusty stretches near the hospitals between rains.

The best meals in this war anywhere in the south Pacific were served officers and correspondents at General Griswold's Fourteenth Army Corps headquarters. Breakfast started with fruit or tomato juice and lunch with hot soup. Dinner ended with pie, cake or canned fruit. Sunday brought ham and fresh eggs for breakfast, steak and ice cream for dinner. Hot lunches were served the men in front-line pillboxes.

Victory gardens sprang up all over the area. One ambitious company of engineers planted a 5-acre plot of corn, tomatoes, beans, carrots, onions, beets, lettuce, cucumbers, squash, radishes and cantaloupes.

One ambitious young officer, seeing many small gardens fail, gathered ashes to provide potash for his. Brig. Gen. William A. McClure of Washington, D. C., assistant commander of the American division, even had an orchid garden. A direct hit from a Jap bomb obliterated it but the natives quickly started another.

Nearly every unit has a band which practices bravely with the heavy artillery providing a deep bass background. Men, stripped to their shorts and tennis shoes, participate in fiercely contested volleyball tournaments. Officers vie for table tennis honors in a dimly lighted tent. There must be 150 volleyball courts. A few basketball courts and softball diamonds offer other athletics.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Invasion Jitters

Referring to the coming invasion in his radio address of March 26, Prime Minister Churchill warned his listeners that "to deceive and baffle the enemy there will be many false alarms, feints and dress rehearsals." This is to be expected. But it is doubtful whether even Mr. Churchill envisaged the possibility that the first false alarms regarding the invasion would come not from our side but from enemy quarters. This, in a sense, is exactly what happened on Thursday night. Canadian listening posts overheard three Axis stations broadcasting reports that an Allied force had landed in the vicinity of Calais. It turned out later that this was not and did not pretend to be a news broadcast, but a Goebbelsian dramatization of what an Allied invasion attempt might look like. Even Orson Welles, who once put a lot of people in a panic with a rendition of a Martian invasion, couldn't have bettered the performance.

In the same way the tensions in the Reich regarding the coming Allied thrust across the Channel are so great that in hearing the broadcast many Germans may have come to the conclusion that the invasion was actually on. Certainly there is no reason to doubt that Germany today is beginning to suffer acutely from invasion jitters, all the more so in view of the disastrous defeats which the German army is suffering in Russia. That development makes the Germans realize all the more acutely that the invasion from the west, if successful, would be the real beginning of the end for them. It would be surprising under the circumstances, therefore, if the imaginations of the people did not become in this particular the handmaid of their fears, and that rumors of invasion that never occurred did not sweep across Germany from time to time.

Renascence

Fontamara, perhaps the best known contemporary novel by an Italian writer, has just been published for the first time in Italy. Ignazio Silone, its author, was long ago exiled to Switzerland as an anti-Fascist and the book was banned in his native land for the same reason. It told the story of the effects of fascism in a rural community. Translated into every major language, *Fontamara* played its part in waking up the world to the evils of fascism everywhere save among Silone's own people, who most needed it. Mussolini saw to that.

But Mussolini no longer determines what literature shall be fed to the Italian people for their culture and enlightenment. Books of any sort may be read at least in parts of Italy now by any who care to do the reading. There is something felicitous in the fact that *Fontamara* was one of the earliest choices. It is a perfect symbol of the freedom soon to be reborn in all of Europe. To Italians there must be a special gratification in seeing *Fontamara* at last in their own tongue—the tongue in which it was originally written. The fall of fascism could have no more forceful expression.

Voting Under NLRB

The NLRB has a soldier vote problem on its hands but, unlike the Federal Government, it has been fortunate in finding a satisfactory solution for it. Since employes retain their status as employes after they have been drafted, they naturally retain an interest in the choice of an agent to represent them in collective bargaining negotiations. It has been the policy of the board to permit men in uniform to vote in representation contests in which they have an interest if they appear in person at the polls. But it is obviously impracticable to poll men in the services who are scattered to the four quarters of the globe. The NLRB has, therefore, turned down a recent request in an election proceeding in which both the union and the company concerned asked the board to permit absentee voting by all employes in the armed forces.

In rejecting this petition the NLRB pointed out that the holding of elections in which servicemen have been unable to participate does not mean that they are committed for any fixed period to acceptance of a bargaining representative not of their own choosing. When returned servicemen again constitute a substantial proportion of the employes in any establishment, they will be permitted to file with the board a new petition for investigation and certification of a bargaining agent. By such means they are assured an opportunity to vote for retention or replacement of the bargaining agency chosen during their absence. This appears to be an extremely democratic and practicable method of protecting the rights of returned servicemen to be represented by bargaining units of their own choosing.

Lewis' New Rampage

John L. Lewis has come roaring back into the wage-stabilization arena just as the Administration was celebrating its triumph over wage and price inflation. He yells "robbery" and conjures up pictures of hungry children at a moment when he believes those images will be most chilling in Washington. His tirade of denunciation is specially designed to upset the complacency that was beginning to settle down on the inflation front. Mr. Lewis is playing the role of the great ogre that throws everything into commotion as the drama approaches an otherwise happy ending.

Specifically Mr. Lewis asked Secretary Ickes, administrator of the coal mines, to help him pry 18 million dollars in back pay out of the coffers of the coal-mining companies. Operators representing 70 per cent of the soft-coal industry have signed agreements with the United Mine Workers compromising the retroactive pay issue. It was agreed to pay the miners $40 each. But that agreement has not become effective for want of approval by the WLB, and the WLB is not inclined to approve it until the complicated issue of travel time in the mines can be ironed out.

The controversy thus goes straight back to the contract which Secretary Ickes signed with the defiant miners while they were out on strike last November for the fourth time within a few months. Among the terms of Mr. Ickes' surrender to the miners was the assumption that travel time in the mines would average 45 minutes. While the WLB reluctantly accepted the arrangement between Mr. Ickes and the miners, it took a positive stand against approving a contract between the operators and miners until actual travel time in the mines could be ascertained. The President's travel-time committee has since been at work on the problem, but final returns have been obtained from only 76 per cent of the mines and some of these data are in dispute. Hope for an early settlement of the travel-time issue thus appears to be meager.

What further complicates the issue is the prospect that, when this survey has been completed, the average travel time will prove to be longer than the 45 minutes accepted by Messrs. Ickes and Lewis. If so, that will mean that the miners are putitng in less work time than was contemplated. Hence their wages would have to be slightly reduced to satisfy the criterion applied by the WLB. The recent history of mine-wage controversies suggests that there would be further strikes in defiance of the WLB if it should attempt to enforce such a decision.

Undoubtedly Mr. Lewis has foreseen all of these explosive possibilities in the situation that he is now trying to bring to a head. If he wins, he will probably force the WLB to eat its words and further weaken the line against inflation. If the row precipitates another strike, the effect will be to embarrass Mr. Lewis' political foes in an election year. Apparently he believes once more that he has the Administration over a barrel. That is a tragic situation from many viewpoints, especially from the viewpoint of effective prosecution of the war without further strikes or wage inflation. But all the difficulty traces back to the Administration's trucking before the dictatorial UMW leader in the past. He would not be John L. Lewis if he didn't do his best to bring these chickens home to roost in an election year.

Plants As Bonuses

A plan to shift ownership of Government-built war plants to veterans after the war to be operated in competition with existing private industries might be regarded as a hare-brained scheme if proposed by a private citizen. However, this suggestion has been put forward in a public address by Secretary of the Interior Ickes as a means of giving former service men and women a "share in the ownership and control of a giant segment of American industry." Mr. Ickes concludes that the proposed gifts would be a "most appropriate" and "most beneficial form" of bonus payment. The most charitable thing that can be said about this proposal is that it evidently is an improvisation.

Mr. Ickes admitted that his plans are in a "fluid" state and details have yet to be filled in. When he begins to think about these nebulous details, he will be forced to consider the obstacles to his utopian plan. If concerns failed—and they undoubtedly would in numerous cases—the Government would have to go to the rescue. Moreover, the Government would have to provide large sums to maintain even well-run plants in operation until such time as they could be put on a paying basis.

But why go on? The whole plan is obviously fantastic. It would precipiate the industrial chaos that Mr. Ickes believes it would avert. Apparently he assumes that his plan is the only feasible alternative to continued Government ownership of war plants or aggrandizement of monopolies through acquisition at bargain rates of Government surplus properties. As a matter of fact, the disposal of surplus war plants is going to present problems of extreme complexity and variety that cannot be solved by any sweeping or uniform method of approach. That was indicated very lucidly in the Baruch-Hancock report which points out that between four and five billion dollars is invested in munition plants having little or no value for peacetime uses. Most of these facilities, it is said, are "likely to be kept in stand-by condition as a reserve for future wars and will not come onto the market." Another billion and a half dollars represents new investments in arsenals and navy yards operated by the Government. That leaves less than 10 billion of investments that can be converted to peacetime use. Of this total only about 5½ billion dollars is invested in plants that could be used for peacetime production without alterations. For reasons of policy connected with national defense it is possible and likely that some of the convertible surplus properties will be held by the Government for possible later emergency use.

Moreover, in war industries such as aircraft, magnesium and synthetic rubber the Government interests are so huge, the private equity so small, that, as the Baruch report states, the fate of the entire industry could be decided by the disposition made of Government holdings. Under such circumstances, we have to decide what our public policy is to be in respect to these industries before attempting to sell individual plants. Government-owned war plants are also above the average in size, some of them being extremely large and costly developments. In some instances, they will have little more than scrap value after the war; and in many cases their value for peacetime employment will bear little or no relatior to their wartime cost.

Merely to state in broad outline the nature of the disposal problem ahead of us exposes the impracticability of the Ickes plan for parceling out plants as bonuses to veterans. Mr. Ickes, along with a good many other people, appears to be obsessed by fears that this country will be delivered into the hands of monopolists after the war. There is also a tendency to identify large-scale operations with monopoly and to over-emphasize the need of protecting small businesses against the competition of larger concerns. Here again exaggerated fears are likely to work damage. We cannot afford to discard the economies of large-scale unit production out of an excess of solicitude for smaller competing units. By a little intelligent planning we can enjoy the benefits of bigness without destroying the small business units that have an assured place in our economy. Mr. Ickes' tentative proposal to set up a huge holding company embracing a conglomerate of plants to be continued in operation under former-veteran management would certainly not be the kind of small business organization that the Government has been endeavoring to foster. Nor is there any reason to suppose that such a monstrosity could be fitted into a framework of free enterprise operated for profit without Government guidance and Government subsidies.

Dangerous Tinkering

The fact that the Price Control Act expires at the end of this year has made it necessary for Congress to pass legislation providing for its extension. As we had feared, an opportunity has thus been afforded for various organized groups to urge amendments that would seriously impair the effectiveness of OPA's program. Testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee last week, Price Administrator Bowles mentioned three proposed changes that he rightly considers "particularly damaging."

Heading the list is a proposal to strike out the word "generally" from the text of the present law requiring ceiling prices to be "generally fair and equitable." The effect of that omission would be to compel OPA to fix maximum prices for specific products at levels that would guarantee reasonable returns to the highest-cost producer, no matter how inefficient he might be. Such a proposal would boost price ceilings to cover marginal production costs, thereby giving extra high profits to lower-cost producers. Mr. Bowles explained that companies unable to make a profit under existing price regulations can ask OPA for relief. Then, if the output of the high-cost marginal producer is considered essential, he can be given relief in the form of a subsidy. But it would be a costly sort of folly for the Government to fix prices so high as to assure every individual businessman a profit regardless of his efficiency. Such a policy, according to Mr. Bowles, would spell the death knell of private enterprise. Suggestions to split price-control functions among various Government agencies are also frowned upon by the Price Administrator, while the proposal to throw open all courts to complainants against OPA would, in his opinion, lead to price chaos, insurmountable delays and contradictory rulings in various parts of the country.

No doubt all the amendments now under consideration are the outcome of grievances, sometimes fancied but often quite real. However, the redress of wrongs resulting from mistakes of policy in the administration of price-control legislation cannot be taken care of satisfactorily by sweeping amendments to the law that tie the hands of officials and prevent them from administering the price-control program discriminatingly and intelligently. Abundant room must be left for the exercise of administrative judgment in order to make the price-control system responsive to changing needs and to allow for exceptional cases calling for special treatment. Officials in charge of the program must be trusted with large discretionary powers, otherwise they are sure to fall down miserably on the job. The best guarantee of effective enforcement lies in permitting Mr. Bowles to continue to function under the law as it now stands. If he were to be forced into a legislative strait jacket by passage of the type of amendments here discussed, his usefulness would be destroyed.

FREEDOM

Freedom, wherein we shelter us together
Against the rage of time and prowling man,
Is as a house which in the angry weather
Looks out through storm to the horizon's span.
Whatever warmth and comfort there we know
Our labor and our heartbreak made it so.

CHARLES MALAM.

Future Of Farming

By Charles M. Smith

Cooley Bill

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 15.—Before the House Agriculture Committee now is HR 4384, called the Cooley bill. This bill has attracted little public attention, considering its importance on the future of farming in America.

The measure will abolish the Farm Security Administration, the emergency seed and feed loan program of the Farm Credit Administration, and the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation—and merge certain of their functions in a new agency to be called the Farmers Home Corporation.

The bill has raised questions that must be answered before members of Congress can vote intelligently on the measure. Some sections of it are not clear as to their intent, and could be interpreted in various ways. The provisions of the bill must be clearly stated so that the public and the Congress can know what is at stake.

The bill provides credit for farm families, but nowhere does it mention "rehabilitation"—the term that has come to be used to describe what the FSA does to help the small farmer succeed on the land. It provides credit for farming purposes, but does it provide the means for helping farm families to become successful farmers, such as Farm Security has done so ably?

Rehabilitation Essential

The bill should specify that rehabilitation of farm families is the aim of the legislation; otherwise Congress will have failed to recognize that the working farm family, secure on the land it tills, is necessary to the strength and health of rural democracy and, therefore, of all democracy.

Rural poverty has long been with us. Overcrowded land, poor health, worn-out soil, heavy debts, a shortage of credit, low farm prices, and a bad tenure system—they were the result of years of neglect by the Government of the Nation's farm problems. The depression did not bring them on.

In 1936 almost 1,700,000 farm families were trying to live on an average income of less than $500 a year—and that $500 included the value of all the food and other products which they raised for their own use. Even in 1929 about 1,500,000 tenant families were living in houses valued at less than $475; and in the South, half of all farm owners had houses worth less than $560.

In 1939, when the last census was taken, 47½ per cent of the Nation's farm families had a gross income of less than $600, including the value of what they used for their own dinner tables.

Poverty still exists on the smaller farms. Improved farm prices do not hold the answer. So great a percentage of what is produced on the small farm goes for farm supplies and family living that good prices do not greatly increase the family income. Any increase in income is well absorbed by increased prices that the family must pay for what it buys.

The small farmer in most cases is handicapped by a lack of experience in money management and how to buy. He does not have the money to set up his farming on a sound basis; he has no security with which to obtain the credit through normal channels; and generally he lacks the knowledge of planning and carrying out a successful farm operation even if he could obtain the necessary capital.

The Farm Security Administration, created in 1937 out of the old Resettlement Administration and other State and Federal relief agencies, has developed a unique program of tenure improvement and rural rehabilitation. The FSA has reached 1,600,000 families with one type or another of assistance. Credit has been extended to 950,000 families who could not obtain credit anywhere else. They have repaid more than 93 per cent of maturities on their loans, and 210,000 families already have repaid in full.

Selected Tenants

In addition, by mid-1943 some 33,559 selected farm tenants and workers had been loaned the full purchase price to buy farms of their own. By February, 1943, 187 of them had paid for their farms, although they are given up to 40 years to repay. The group as a whole has made payments far in excess of what has come due. The Farm Security Administration describes its job as to "help needy farm families to become permanently self-supporting." The FSA program which accomplishes this is all-embracing. It includes not merely credit—but such things as help in planning and carrying out sound farming operations, guidance in setting up neighborhood groups to share use of machinery and pure-bred livestock which individual farmers could not afford, instruction to farm wives in home canning, sewing and other household duties necessary for adequate family living, medical care plans which FSA worked out between the families and county medical societies so that doctors could get their money and families could be encouraged to obtain medical services they needed to farm and live successfully.

The FSA has accumulated a valuable body of administrative experience, has added to the understanding of a national problem, and should certainly be in a position now to formulate sound policy and adopt a program commensurate with the known needs. The days of trial and error are over and the agency has come to the point where it can do its greatest good.

The Cooley bill now pending in the House can result in just another agricultural credit agency being set up—or it can provide an adequate program for dealing with the problem of rural poverty in America.

Greek Crisis

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE GREEK political crisis, which began virtually on the very day the Greek regime went into exile, reached one of its regular "acute" stages during the last fortnight. King George II, who arrived last Tuesday in Cairo, recognized the danger of the situation and declared the next day that the "crisis demands immediate solution." Sophocles Venizelos—son of the late renowned Greek statesman—was for the second time entrusted with the formation of a new cabinet.

This latest critical situation originated when a "Committee of Five," created in Greece in March of this year by five leaders of Greek resistance, forwarded to the Greek government in Cairo a message declaring on one hand the disposition of the committee to cooperate with the exiled government and, on the other hand, claiming the committee's right of representation in the exiled government.

On March 30, Sophocles Venizelos broadcast from Cairo to Greece in the name of the Greek government, of which he is a member, and announced the cabinet's willingness to include the representatives of the Greek underground and its promise to eliminate all those elements in Cairo which might be considered as obstacles to this cooperation.

Tsouderos' Regulation

On April 3, Prime Minister Emmanuel Tsouderos announced his resignation and cabled to King George, who was in London, recommending Venizelos as his successor. Venizelos declared that he was willing to form the new government. The King's approval of Tsouderos' recommendation did not arrive until two days later. The delay was apparently due to consultations between King George and his British friends. Venizelos, however, considered himself hurt by it, and refused to take over the government. He suggested that George Roussos, veteran Greek diplomat and "Venizelist" who had served in 1943 as vice premier in the cabinet of Tsouderos, be entrusted with this mission. Roussos made known his desire to accept it, and even issued an appeal to the Greek military forces in the Near East in which he urged them not to allow any political agitation to compromise the indispensable military discipline.

Informed about the new developments, King George asked that all decisions be suspended until his return to Cairo. Tsouderos agreed to continue as Prime Minister, and King George upon his return to Cairo declared in his Wednesday broadcast to Greece that the exiled government should be "principally composed of Greeks who have lived in Greece under enemy occupation and who, in view of their experience, are aware of the real situation of the country today."

Committee of Five

The King consequently accepted, in principle, the offer and the demand presented by the "Committee of Five." It is not certain, however, whether the exiled regime in Cairo and the committee which has been constituted in Greece see eye to eye on the modalities of their cooperation.

The committee, which does not claim for itself the status of the government and which describes itself as a "political committee," is headed by Col. Euripides Bakirdjis, one-time deputy and member of the left wing of the Venizelist Party. Chairman of the committee, he also holds the position of Secretary of Foreign Affairs. The other four members are: Elias Tsirimokos (Popular Democrat), Secretary of Justice; Constantine Gavrielides (Agrarian), Secretary of Agriculture; George Santos (Communist), Secretary of the Interior and Social Welfare, and General Mantakas (Independent), Secretary of War.

The five men represent the leftist resistance groups (EAM), and the middle-of-the-road group (EKKA). The moderate and somewhat conservative group (EDES), headed by Col. Napoleon Zervas, is not represented in the "Committee of Five." The five secretaries are all Republicans and are opposed to the return of King George.

Greek Republicans

The "Venizelist" members of the Tsouderos Cabinet are also republicans, but they accept the idea of King George as the trustee of Greek national sovereignty in exile. The King, who has repeatedly but in somewhat differing terms declared his acceptance of the right of the Greek people, when they are liberated, to decide upon the regime which they desire, once more renewed his pledge in Wednesday's broadcast. However, he was somewhat less specific than he has been on previous occasions, and he stated this time that he "will submit himself to the people's judgment as soon as normal conditions are established." The Greek republicans continue to demand his definite pledge not to return before the advent of a plebiscite. The King accepts the idea of a plebiscite, but—apparently advised by his British friends—is unwilling to promise that he will remain in exile until such a plebiscite determines the constitutional regime of postwar Greece.

This week, however, another new element was introduced into this rather confused but not hopeless situation. The Greek Communist party, which is already represented in the "Committee of Five" by its secretary, George Santos, advised Cairo on April 8 of its willingness to cooperate with the exiled regime.

This disposition of the Greek Communists is apparently in line with the attitude taken lately by the French Communists in Algiers and the Italian Communists in Bari. The Communists appear to have been instructed to participate in the patriotic regimes which are fighting against Hitler.

Greek Military Forces

It is not clear, however, why—during the very week in which the Greek Communist Party announced its preparedness and its desire to participate in the Greek regime in Cairo, the Cairo correspondent of the Soviet news agency "Tass" attacked the Tsouderos cabinet, describing conditions of discontent an mutiny in Greek military forces in the Near East. Incidentally, it is understood in Washington that the Greek cabinet immediately advised Moscow that the "Tass" information was not accurate, and contested the veracity of several facts described in the "Tass" dispatch. The Greek officials in Cairo are anxious to emphasize that their country has maintained friendly relations with the Soviet Union since 1924, and that both their republican and royalist regimes have never been implicated in any even potentially anti-Soviet diplomatic combinations.

It is not yet clear whether the "Tass" dispatch was merely an incident or whether it is the expression of the Soviet Union's growing interest in internal Greek affairs. Moscow marked this interest for the first time in January, 1944, when a Bulgarian-Macedonian Communist attacked in "War and the Working Class" the Greek regime in exile and praised the E. A. M. resistance group, uniting leftist elements, Communists included.

This time, however, the "Tass" dispatch, which was widely diffused in the Soviet press and on the Soviet radio, introduces a new, more official note. It re-emphasizes, furthermore, the Soviet praise of E. A. M.

On the other hand, the Greek officials in Cairo, while they express their desire to cooperate with E. A. M., assert that according to their information the prestige of E. A. M. has lately somewhat deteriorated because of certain misdemeanors, apparently committed by a number of its guerilla detachments, and also because of the links recently established between E. A. M. and leftist Bulgarian elements.

The Greeks hope, however, that the homogeneous character of their nation will help them to find a satisfactory national solution, despite all the political divergencies on their constitutional problem.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Arthur Conan Doyle

I have been so favorably impressed with Mr. Lalley as a critic that I was sorry a week ago to observe that he had fallen into the common error of believing that a manifestation which has aroused the interest of scholars (I should like to suggest that scholars, like people, are of all sorts) is for that reason a thing deserving critical attention. I refer to the prevailing cult of Sherlock Holmes.

I should like to deny categorically two statements made by Mr. Lalley in his review. The first, that Conan Doyle was an artist, and the second, that artists are usually unconscious that they are such, and must wait upon critics to reveal their true status.

That a man should claim with self-satisfaction to be a Sherlock Holmes expert, and give himself airs on that basis, is simply absurd. Sherlock Holmes is no more than a poor imitation of Poe's Monsieur Dupin, a popularization of a clever invention, and those scholars who spend their energies in protracted study of his doings are indulging in the same species of folly which inspired the prefect of police to go over the premises of the minister in thoroughly laborious fashion in search of the purloined letter. There is nothing significant in all Sherlock Holmes literature which cannot be discovered in an hour. Any person of normal intelligence who has read a single one of the stories might legitimately claim to be a Sherlock Holmes expert.

To Poe, and in this he was like every other literary artist, the story was no more and no less than a form peculiarly suited to his own expressive genius and at the same time the medium through which he might most forcibly convey his convictions. His stories were seldom simply tales, and when they were, they did not take their place among his greater works.

Poe was a master of self-analysis. In this pursuit, he was not surpassed even by so extraordinary a figure as Proust. He observed in himself a pattern of action, noticed that it repeated itself again and again, observed the same pattern in others, finally stated it as a principle of human conduct, as in "The Imp of the Perverse," and illustrated it graphically with a typical imaginative action.

The man who wrote "The Imp of the Perverse," "The Purloined Letter," and that notable satire on American optimism, "Some Words with a Mummy," was an artist of remarkable genius, as far removed from the author of Sherlock Holmes as genius usually is from mediocrity. Above all, he was a conscious artist, the greatest critical mind we have produced in this country. I venture to predict, since prediction is being indulged in rather freely, that Poe's achievements will continue to excite the intellectual imagination of men long after the fogs of London a la Sherlock Holmes have been dissipated. It is a great wonder that the latter have not already died of the ennui of exaggerated banality. LOUISE TUCKER.

Washington, April 10.

Hull's Speech

I have listened with pleasure and interest to Secretary Hull's speech on the foreign policy of this country and my impression is that he hardly gave us any new revelation. His speech as usual was on the broadest lines with the hope that the United Nations might act in unity and cooperation for their own good as well as for the rest of the world.

I would like to hear him tell us his policy in that most vital corner of the earth which we call the Near East. Is it still a sphere of British influence or will America take part in shaping its destiny? What about the Balfour Declaration and the British White Paper and the rehabilitation of the Jews in Palestine? Is this also the concern of the British or will America act on behalf of Zionism and bring pressure upon the British and Arabs in favor of the Jews?

He also omitted to mention what will be our attitude to neutral countries who defy the Allies and act against their interests. Sanctions and partial blockade simply angers the people and accomplish very little in persuading nations. We also have learned when nations are pressed by economical pressure they "can take it" with some inconveniences but we lose their cooperation and friendship. Maybe Mr. Hull will tell us later his alternative plans if one or more points of his foreign policy fail to act as expected.

ERIAN BOUTROS.

Washington, April 11.

Most of the newspapers muffed the ball in Secretary Hull's address. Your editorial indicates you sensed the real point in it—and that was excellent journalism. It was the first official answer, really, to the America Firsters, and those who are for peace at any price now. He asserted the foe must be defeated, and that there can be no negotiated end of the conflict. That was the vital part. France, unity, and the "generalities" on which so many editors laid stress, were important in their way, but "no negotiated peace" was the keystone of the arch. It had been said before, but here it was, in new dress, and with the force and effect of a challenge.

JOSEPH HOLLISTER.

Pittsfield, Mass., April 13.

Mr. Lalley Replies

Miss Tucker is accusing me of statements I never made. I did not say that Arthur Conan Doyle was an artist; his heavy-handed style and his disposition to cliches are proof enough that he was not. Nor did I say that artists are usually unconscious, for that would be contrary to the definition of the word. What I did say was that much of what may fairly be called literature has been the result of accidental circumstance rather than of deliberate intention and conscious vocation; and I said that sometimes men have written literature without being aware they were writing it. I am pretty sure that when Bunyan in prison began to write the religious tract called "Pilgrim's Progress" he had little notion that he was writing a masterpiece.

I agree that the cult of Sherlock Holmes is self-conscious, artificial and not a little absurd; but then interest in Dickens does not depend entirely on the Dickens Fellowship, nor interest in Browning on the Browning Society. As to Doyle's imitation of Poe's Dupin, it is so obvious that even an enthusiast like Mr. Christopher Morley has freely acknowledged it. The point is that the Sherlock Holmes stories have held the popular imagination of the world for more than 50 years in a way that Poe's detective tales have not; and I think the explanation may be, that whereas Poe's tales are based on analysis, Doyle's are based on a very primitive kind of magic, poorly disguised as science. That Poe was a genius and great artist who has had an enormous influence on subsequent writers and poets, I would certainly never deny. He was perhaps too great an artist, in that he considered art en end in itself. That is a premise I do not accept—and there, I suspect, may may be the real basis of Miss Tucker's disagreement.

J. M. LALLEY.

Washington, April 12.

Nation's Unemployment Insurance Rulings to Carry Postwar Weight

By LEO WOLMAN

In current speculation about the amount and stability of postwar production and employment, it is imperative to observe that the conditions affecting the volume of employment after this war will be radically different from what they were after the first World War. The difference is due not alone, or even primarily, to the much greater magnitude of this war and the economic dislocations produced by it, but also to the vast institutional and political changes which have featured the two decades between 1920 and 1940. One of the most important of these changes is the establishment and development in the 1930's of compulsory unemployment insurance.

The underlying ideas and principles of unemployment insurance are simple enough. But precisely what happens under a Nation-wide system for insuring people against unemployment is far from simple and is, unfortunately, little understood or studied. Aside from the mere matter of record-keeping, administering unemployment insurance involves the constant definition of unemployment. Defining unemployment is in fact the most important and difficult task of an insurance administration because definition requires decisions with respect to basic economic policy.

Who Decides Whether a Job Is Suitable?

The process whereby such decisions as to policy are made is best exemplified by the way an unemployment insurance administration handles the question of "suitable employment." Every unemployment insurance law provides that an applicant for unemployment benefit can refuse a job which is not suitable and retain his right to benefit.

But who decides whether or not a job is suitable? For this and related purposes each of our 48 States has set up, as part of the unemployment insurance administration, a separate system of courts which spends its time, among other things, defining suitability of employment. These courts, in other words, are engaged in deciding the proper rate of wages, satisfactory working conditions, and similar questions. They are busy courts. They issue a great many decisions, whose number may be expected to multiply once the war is over and the demobilization of war industry has begun.

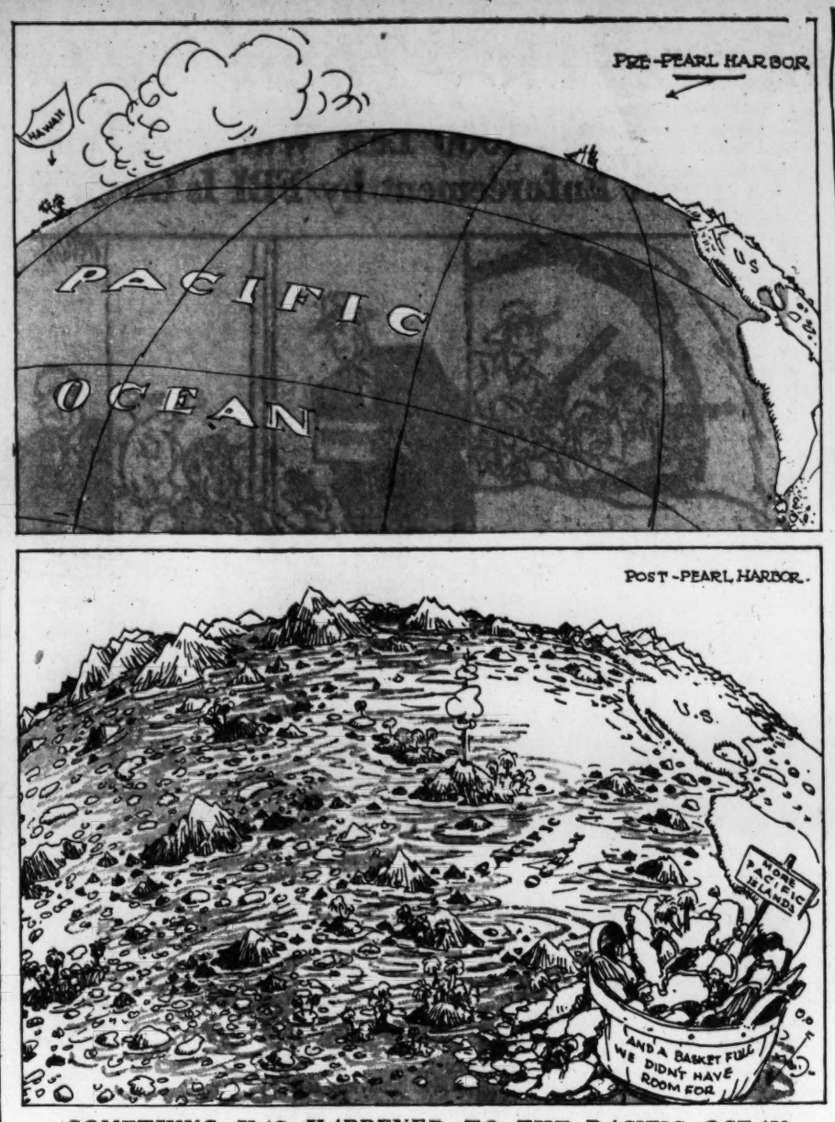
A few sample cases, taken from recent decisions by the Board of Appeals of the Alabama unemployment insurance system, will suffice to show what questions such courts hear and decide.

In one case, decided March 14, a plumber who had earned $1.75 an hour at his craft, was offered a shipyard steamfitter's job at $1 an hour 300 miles from his home. The board observes that "he has been unemployed three months because of local inclement winter weather and the additional fact that local defense construction program has been completed." He refused the shipyard job and his application for benefits was denied. The case came to the board on appeal. The board held: "The employment which he was offered is about 300 miles from the city of his present residence. He is a union plumber and whatever the job may be that he is expecting to secure it may safely be assumed that he will receive the local, prevailing, union wages of $1.75 per hour. In view of these considerations we . . . conclude that the work which he was offered was not suitable." Benefits were, consequently, allowed.

Masses of Population Will Change Occupation

In another case the claimant had been employed as manager of a ladies' millinery store. She had been earning $25 a week and commission. This job she lost because a lack of work. She was referred by the insurance administration to another job, paying $20 a week and commission, as manager of a millinery department of a store. She refused the job as unsuitable and applied for unemployment benefit. The board ruled that she "failed without good cause to accept available suitable work," and benefits were denied.

During the war, when employment and working standards are high and rising, defining suitable employment presents no unusual difficulties. But, meanwhile, the principles governing wages and working conditions are being fixed. When the war is over and great masses of population will be required to change their domiciles and occupations and when, in all probability, the chances for employment will depend upon the speed and extent to which standards of wages and other working conditions are capable of adjustment, the country's administration of unemployment insurance will be deciding what out postwar standards shall be. On these decisions the success of the campaign for "full employment" may in time well depend.



SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN SINCE WE WENT TO SCHOOL

Public in Favor of Proposal To Put 4-F's in War Jobs

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

The proposal to draft 4-F's for jobs in war industries, now being weighed by Congress, meets with the overwhelming support of voters in this country. This is indicated by evidence gathered in a Nation-wide survey of public opinion during the last few days.

In the course of making more than a score of surveys on conscription issues during the last four years—studies which have included personal interviews with thousands upon thousands of voters—two basic facts regarding the public's attitude toward conscription for either military or civilian activities are revealed:

1. The American public considers conscription a fair method of meeting the Nation's manpower requirements, and as early as March, 1942, would have supported a law which would have enabled the Government to tell each person what his or her part in the war effort would be.

2. All manpower requirements since the beginning of the war could have been easily met by taking only those persons who said they would be willing to take jobs if drafted, but would probably not take them otherwise.

The public's attitude toward drafting 4-F's for jobs in war industries underscores this basic belief in conscription during wartime. The question asked in the survey follows:

"Do you think that men who are turned down by the Army because they are not physically fit for fighting, but who are able to work in war plants, should be taken into the Army and given jobs in order to free young men in war plants for combat service?"

The tabulation of replies:

YES	78%
NO	15
NO OPINION	7

In the same survey, a majority also express themselves in favor of a national service act permitting local draft boards to draft such men and women as may be needed to fill jobs now open in war industries.

What is perhaps even more significant is that a majority of those who think they would be called if Congress passed a law giving local draft boards such authority say they would have no objection to being drafted for a war job.

Public Always Favored Conscription

A review of the last four years of public opinion studies by the Institute sheds light on the views of the American public on conscription.

Nearly a year and a half before U. S. entered the war, and months before Congress had passed the Selective Service Act, a majority of the American public favored compulsory military training.

Moreover, every poll taken by the Institute during the war dealing with conscription of civilians has met with public approval. For example, as far back as March, 1942, only three months after Pearl Harbor, large majorities all over the Nation favored total mobilization for war.

Last summer an overwhelming 79 per cent of all persons polled by the Institute favored the idea of compulsory labor service in the event of a manpower shortage. Two months ago, following President Roosevelt's call for national service legislation, the public again expressed its approval of the principle of conscription, if the need were shown.

Draft of Women

The public has regarded the question of drafting the Nation's single women for the military services in the same light. Since the first survey on this issue in September, 1943, a majority have approved the drafting of single women, 21-35, in preference to fathers, for military service. This same opinion has been held by a majority of the single women, 21-35, themselves—those who would be directly affected under a military draft.

All of this of course brings up the question which many a political leader has faced when considering the possibility of further conscription legislation:

Why, if people express a willingness to be drafted, do they not volunteer for jobs in war industries?

The military services in this war, as in the last war, have found that men and women do not volunteer in large numbers. The attitude of the great number is frequently expressed to interviewers about like this: "When the country really needs me, it will draft me."

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senators Annoyed by British Request

Question Sending More U. S. Troops to India While Australia Curtails Army

By Drew Pearson

Certain Senators, even including some of the President's supporters, are irked over curtailment of the Australian army, simultaneous with British requests that we send more United States troops to India.

The British request was made by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former British chief of staff and British representative on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Sir John, personally one of the most charming and popular members of the British Embassy, suggested to United States war chiefs that, in view of the Jap invasion of India, the United States might send more troops to that area.

The reply he got was: "What about the tremendous army you already have in India?"

Senators who have learned about this conversation are all set to do some blasting, should the White House send more United States troops to India. However, they probably won't have to blast, because the President himself is understood to feel strongly on that subject.

Meanwhile, Senator Langer of North Dakota proposes:

"Instead of drafting more American fathers, I am going to urge that, if Australia can release men from her army, we do likewise. I am going to ask that we release United States troops who are expert farmers in the same proportion that Australia is releasing 90,000 of her men."

Kaiser's New Plane

Very little has been heard of the giant wooden transport plane which Henry Kaiser proposed building more than a year ago. However, the plane is nearing completion—though with no thanks to the Navy.

Behind the scenes, the Navy has done all it could to block the plane and at one time proposed canceling the contract. Some insiders attribute this to pressure from the Martin bomber plant, which has already constructed a giant flying boat, Mars, for the Navy.

However, the new Kaiser wooden transport plane will be so big that the Mars could almost be carried inside. Its fuselage alone will be big enough to hold a freight car. Its wing spread is 100 yards and it can carry a pay load of 60 tons, in addition to gasoline.

At one time, the Navy got so insistent that the contract for the plane be canceled that famous record-holder Howard Hughes, now a partner of Kaiser's, had to plead with the RFC to let him continue. The big flying boat is being financed by RFC funds, and Hughes actually promised to put up a $500,000 performance bond in case of nonfulfillment of contract, plus a guarantee to pay all costs personally beyond a certain date.

The big plane should be finished early in the summer.

Army Politics

Some of those around the White House long have suspected the four Republican executives who run the War Department—Secretary Stimson, Undersecretary Patterson and Assistant Secretaries McCloy and Lovett—of playing GOP politics.

They were particularly irate over report sthat Col. Trubee Davison, a Hoover henchman, had sent invitations to Republican national committeemen, after Pearl Harbor, to help recruit men for cellophane commissions. But aside from that, they have never been able to pin any concrete politics on the GOP War Department.

Now, however, it looks like the boys have something. One of Stassen's most active managers is Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota, former Democratic Congressman who bolted Roosevelt in 1940 and became a brain truster for Stassen.

Today former Congressman Ryan has a captain's commission in the Army, but despite this, according to the New Ulm (Minn.) Journal, Captain Ryan is the campaign manager, political adviser and Mark Hanna of former Governor Stassen. "His noons, evenings and Sundays," writes the paper, "are spent at the headquarters at the St. Paul Hotel where Ryan works to nominate Stassen for President. In this work, nobody is more effective or efficient than Elmer Ryan and nobody works with more loyalty."

This, of course, is strictly against Army regulations.

Prediction: The Army and Captain Ryan both will hear about this shortly.

He Could Not Serve

Former Congressman Joseph Casey of Massachusetts tells about a young lawyer, father of four children and a resident of a small Massachusetts town, who was called up for a preinduction physical. The lawyer himself had requested the examination months before he would normally have been called.

However, his 115-pound weight, his height and his eyes jinxed him. He was reclassified 4-F.

The young registrant brooded for weeks. Finally, he and his wife went to the bank, drew out their entire savings of $1200, and donated it to the Red Cross.

There was only one stipulation. "I want to make this a real gift," the 4-F told the Red Cross officials, "so please write it in your books as 'Anonymous.'"

Merry-Go-Round

Judge Sam Rosenman now occupies the suite of offices vacated by the late Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary. Rosenman formerly had only a tiny cubicle under the eaves . . . Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels intends to solve his particular manpower problem by driving his own car. The sight of an ambassador driving himself to the State Department will be something new to Washington . . . Mexican workers have now earned 12 million dollars in the United States under the emergency Government program which brought them to United States farms and railroads . . . The Navy has changed the name of its Photographic Interpretation Unit because the initials PIU became a noseholding jest. The new name is Photographic Interpretation Center (PIC).

NOTE—Though Congress has been squawking about the amount of paper used by certain branches of the Government, particularly the Office of War Information, recent figures show that Congress itself used 1136 tons of paper during the first quarter of 1944, while OWI used 736 tons.

Innuendo: Terrible Weapon If Misused

By CARL SANDBURG

Now comes the new un-American crime allied to treason and sedition which goes by the name of innuendo.

If you nod your head toward the plaintiff or the defendant, without naming him, that is the old and aboriginal Anglo-Saxon gesture of innuendo.

When the two women of the ancient anecdote spoke at length of a third woman and were not getting anywhere—and one of them finally summarized her viewpoint and estimate with saying, "Oh I think she's a good woman," giving a well executed and sliding downbeat on the adjective "good"—and the other woman being there with the swift and flawless comeback, "And do you know I never did like her either!"—that, brethren, was what we call innuendo and it was good, as it had to be.

To call a man a liar—even to refer to his coming from low kennels and having canine forbears no better than they should be—this is not considered modern sharpshooting and has been done beyond improvement in the Bible and Shakespeare.

But innuendo—there we have something—and no one knows what can happen to our country because of the innuendoist.

It may soon be old fashioned to make the inquiry, "Do you mean to insinuate?" because we all know an insinuation when we see or hear one by the same instinct we can sense an implication or pick up an inference and show how different it is from a plain fact.

Of course, when either an old-fashioned barbedwire insinuation or a modern steel-and-aluminum-coil innuendo hits a shyster lawyer or a peanut politician, nobody cares and those who are hard-hearted and hate him go rejoicing.

But the pure in heart, those whose motives are as clean as the white wool of a young lamb new washed and shining in the sun, what of them? Is it justice that they should be targets and victims of either the insinuation or the innuendo?

That is the pregnant question by which the fate of the Republic hangs over the brink of a precipice by an eyelash, by a hair, by a smidgeon.

Or perhaps we may depart from persiflage and buffoonery into one moment of clear air and sanity, to ask a plain question:

Should a Congressman who practices the innuendo regularly, who is a notorious addict of the innuendo, cry like an innocent victim of mayhem and worse, because he himself has been hit where he lives with one innuendo after another?

President's Option on Nomination

By MARK SULLIVAN

Whether President Roosevelt will take a nomination for a fourth term nobody knows. This unanimity of lack of knowledge includes Mrs. Roosevelt—she says publicly she knows nothing about it, it is for the President to decide. Quite possibly the unanimity may include President Roosevelt himself and will continue to include him until the day when he must make decision.

When will that day be? The mechanics of the situation are simple. Mr. Roosevelt has, so to speak, an option on the nomination. The option extends—unless he chooses to act on it earlier, one way or the other, until the Democratic National Convention is actually in session in July. In 1940, when a third nomination was in question, Mr. Roosevelt withheld decision until within the last few hours.

Is there any reason why this time Mr. Roosevelt should decide at an earlier date? There is no visible reason pertaining to Mr. Roosevelt himself (though there is one pertaining to the Democratic Party. No specific event in sight between now and the meeting of the Democratic convention, need influence Mr. Roosevelt to early decision. No such reason lies in the Republican choice of their presidential candidate, which will be made in June. True, one Republican nominee might seem to Mr. Roosevelt to be less likely to win than another. But this, like every other aspect of election probabilities, will be more clear in July than before. The broad speculation, whether the Republicans are likely to win, must be a factor in Mr. Roosevelt's decision. But the possibilities will be more clear in July than any time before.

Delay Helps Him

This is true of all factors bearing on Mr. Roosevelt's decision—all will be the better known the later the decision is made. The progress of the war, the feeling of the American public about the way the war is going, the prospect of peace—all these bear on Mr. Roosevelt's chance of reelection in November. All will change from day to day. All will bear on Mr. Roosevelt's decision and the later he makes it the more he will know about these factors.

The Democratic Party, however, would be served by a decision earlier than the meeting of their convention. Consider the condition if, 24 hours before the nomination is to be made, Mr. Roosevelt should say he chooses not to take it. There would be sensation, confusion, hurried huddling of leaders unprepared for such an emergency.

In such case, whom would the Democrats nominate? Presumably Mr. Roosevelt would be consulted. Conceivably he might suggest a nominee. Whether his suggestion would have conclusive weight with the convention would depend on whom he proposed. Proposal of a thoroughgoing New Dealer, of the type symbolized by Vice President Wallace, would get little consideration from the convention. The prevailing temper of the delegates and leaders will be conservative. Within the convention will be a cohesive group who, prepared for the possibility of refusal by Mr. Roosevelt, will know whom they want, and they will want a conservative.

When President Roosevelt, or any one else, surveys the prospect for a fourth term, they will need to dig deep into the public mood. There is evidence that throughout the country there is a grass-roots political mood which is not vocal, and prefers not to be.

Apparently there was in Wisconsin, and maybe throughout the country, a deep silent mood of a very definite character.

Nazis Expand Soldier Study

By Wade Werner

Lisbon, (AP).—In contrast to the United States' decision to reduce sharply such enrollment, Germans are energetically expanding university instruction for soldiers.

They are doing this in an effort to bolster the morale of younger men among the troops held in reserve against the forthcoming Allied invasion — particularly in France, where soldiers of student age have had plenty of time to worry about their postwar careers.

Many swank resort hotels formerly crowded with American tourists and wealthy Europeans now are housing informal universities. Students and instructors are members of the armed forces, ready to discard textbooks and grab guns at a moment's notice.

Preparatory Courses

The latest development is the inauguration of preparatory courses in widely scattered garrisons for soldiers eager to qualify for such university training.

This is only one of many methods for combating restlessness and bad morale among troops outside the battle areas. An article in the Muenchner Neuste Nachrichten frankly asserts the problem is serious. This paper says soldiers in occupied countries are "exposed to pinpricks of whispered propaganda" which accentuates the disintegration of morale in places where troops simply are standing guard and not actually fighting.

Traveling theater, opera and ballet troupes and plenty of movies were emphasized early in the war, but these have fallen short where young men are beginning to think in terms of postwar occupations.

Trusted Troops Now Used

The seriousness of the morale problems in some areas is indicated by reports reaching diplomatic circles here that many "Waffen SS" troops lately have been transferred to France to replace garrisons "honeycombed with defeatism." The Waffen SS are of the highest political reliability, being the military expression of Hitler's fanatical elite Black Guard and composed entirely of volunteers.

There also is the Nazi anxiety over the morale of German civilians. Newspaper articles and official warnings indicate Nazi bigwigs are disturbed over the tendency toward fraternization between Germans and Russian and Polish workers imported from the east.

As the proletarianization of the German middle classes spreads as a result of economics, the strain of a long war and the widespread destruction of investments such as factories, apartment houses, homes and shops in mass bombings, the tendency increases among the impoverished masses to consider that all are proletarians in the same boat.

The Nazi police prefect of Berlin is so worried over the mingling of bombed-out, impoverished Germans with the equally impoverished Polish workers that he has published a warning that fraternizing with Poles employed in the Berlin area henceforth would be punished by arrest and imprisonment.

Cameras Check Effectiveness of Warfare in Air

By the Associated Press

The air war is being "shot" in gun cameras with enough motion picture film each year to tape the equator.

Almost every bullet from an American warplane cuts through the lens path of a 16 millimeter (about 3/5-inch) camera hidden in the leading edge of the wing, housed along the fuselage, or attached to the sight in turrets.

Unless it is a tracer bullet, which shows up as a red streak, the sizzling slug doesn't appear in the picture, but the target at which it was aimed does.

Gun cameras have several important uses. The film is studied first to determine the effectiveness of the firing as indicated by hits or damage shown in the picture. This also helps determine whether a fighter pilot or an aerial gunner gets credit for shooting down an opponent or bawled out for missing one.

The film is scrutinized closely for military information—whether any new equipment can be seen on enemy planes, ships or ground installations, whether plane designs have been altered or new planes put into use, and whether enemy aircraft performance and tactics can be figured out from the sequences.

Finally the film comes back home to be studied for value in training pilots, gunners and bombardiers. It may show up in a training motion picture or a series of slides for classroom work. Sometimes individual frames appear in newspapers.

Plastic Replaces Human Hair

Human hair, long regarded as the most sensitive element obtainable for use in vital weather instruments, is being successfully replaced by a war-born plastic, A. C De Angelis, general manager of the Friez Instrument Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, at Baltimore, revealed last week.

The plastic, known as an electric hygrometer strip, is also more accurate than hair in measuring moisture changes in different layers of air, he said. The strip is used in Ray Sondes which, attached to a free balloon, soar into the stratosphere continually radioing to an automatic recorder on the ground from heights up to 10 miles information such as wind velocity and icing conditions.

Developed over a period of years by Friez engineers and engineers of the Bureau of Standards under the sponsorship of the Navy, the strip is now being used by the Navy, Army and Weather Bureau. The strip is about five inches long, an inch and a half wide and about an eighth of an inch thick. Its edges are treated to provide electrical conducting surfaces, it was explained, and does away with several moving parts in Ray Sondes which were subject to corrosion and damage by rough handling or shipment.

Harry White Is Quiz Kid of Treasury

By Frank I. Weller

Harry D. White . . . the short guy in the middle of brewing battles over post-war monetary stabilization . . . is a Treasury quiz kid.

He's Secretary Morgenthau's director of monetary research.

His name will be in the news more and more. He'll be a subject of debate.

Republicans have picked Representative Smith, Ohio, to sic on Harry. Democrats will champion him with Representative Patman, Texas.

Harry, former Harvard economics instructor, proposes an $8,000,000,000 gold-based Allied fund to stabilize postwar international exchange. Britain has another idea, the Keynes plan, for quota contributions based on foreign trade volume.

The fund would operate something like the 1935 two-billion-dollar stabilization fund used to protect American, British and French currency values against money market raids and unfavorable trade balances. Only $200,000 of the fund actually operated in the New York Federal Reserve Bank to buy or sell dollars, pounds and francs.

Six Nations Explore Idea

Six Allied Nations now are exploring Harry's idea. Maybe they'd stabilize currency of defeated nations, too. Harry thinks it might help prevent another economic war.

No plan yet has been adopted. Meanwhile, Harry is busy answering questions.

He is 52, Boston born, sometimes sounds like Brooklyn and he snaps answers swiftly, concisely. He is perpetually primed for monetary arguments. Morgenthau says he has "damn fast thinking machinery." Friends say he never has been bested in money debates.

Maybe he just wears 'em out. When Morgenthau took him to Europe and Africa last year, he argued American and Allied diplomatic and military leaders weary on lend-lease and war financing.

A celebrated British minister actually fled from him in Cairo. He hung out there in the palace of Egypt's King Farouk, when big shots couldn't even approach the place. His pal, El Glowie, Arab chieftain, personally gave him a 17-course birthday dinner . . . and Harry bawled him out because he had to sit on the floor, eat with his fingers and watch dancing girls who, he said, didn't "make sense."

Barmaid Stops Him

Once an English barmaid stopped him. He yelled at paying 60 cents a glass for warm beer after waiting two hours for service, averring she was a robber.

"Why," said she, "ayn't you in the 'ouse of commons, a-mykin' lawrs to pit down crime?"

Harry liked that. It was the only argument he lost.

He is affable, never gets sore and has fun . . . except when someone bothers him on Sunday. But he'll spare a little time from his only lazy day to look over his wife's manuscript for the children's books she writes, or to swap wisecracks with his two children.

He is short, stocky, has close-clipped gray hair, heavy black eyebrows and a runt Groucho Marx mustache . . . forehead, ears, chin, nose . . . short, thick lips, wide sharp eyes, bespectacled, round full face, always friendly, quizzical, bantering.

His friends, from princelings to paupers, find only one fault.

Drop a hat, they say, and he'll tell a worn-out funny story very unfunny.

Field Artillery Finds Place

Bougainville Island, the Solomons—Field artillery, once considered impractical in jungle warfare, was credited by an American officer with killing half the estimated 8000 Japanese dead on Bougainville Island.

Infantry Capt. William J. Hunt of Charlestown, Mass., stared at tree stumps on bloody Hill 260, where an assault on the American beachhead at Torokin Point was stopped last month, and said he'd bet that Belleau Wood, famed battlefield in France in 1918, "never looked worse than this."

Splintered stumps were all that remained of a dense jungle after the artillery blasted the area, once covered by trees rising 125 feet.

In the fighting in Malaya high officers said that artillery wouldn't be practical, even if it had been available.

Some artillery was used at Guadalcanal, but not very effectively. Heavy weapons helped conquer the Japanese at Munda, but again had a minor role.

Brig. Gen. Leon Kreber's men set up their 155's, 105's and 90's on Bougainville just one week after American Marines landed last November 1 and began pounding the Japanese.

Col. Kenneth Cooper, Toledo, Ohio, General Kreber's executive officer, declared that the artillery killed half of the 8000 enemy soldiers which high officers said had been killed here.

The Japanese expended thousands of man-hours dragging heavy artillery dozens of miles over the 9000-foot-high Numanuma trail for the March 8 assault on the Torokina perimeter. It was estimated that Kreber's artillery destroyed 75 per cent of all the enemy's heavy guns.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Senator Bone Restless On a Hot Seat; His Party Is Feeling the Heat, Too

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

Washington State Democrats last week opened a desperate quest for a successor to Senator Homer T. Bone, appointed and confirmed to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bone was still holding tenuously to his Senate seat, some thought for the campaign's duration, but the seat was getting hot.

Senate Republicans, suspecting the Senator was getting ready to sit out the campaign just to make certain no Republican successor would be appointed, launched a move to rescind his confirmation.

To Homer Bone that posed no problem. All he has to do if the going gets rough is resign from the Senate, take his oath as circuit judge.

But to Washington State Democrats, Bone's exodus from politics presented a real dilemma. Up for reelection in November, he was a sure shot to win. So secure was the sworn foe of power trusts in a public power State that come high water or a Republican landslide, they felt sure of this Senate seat.

Now it was thrown open to the highest bidder in a Republican year. To worsen the Democratic predicament, Republicans kept talking about running Eric Johnston, go-getting president of the Chamber of Commerce. (Johnston may play for higher stakes.)

While Bone teters between the Senate and the Circuit Court, organization Democrats from his State are casting about frantically for an understudy.

Magnuson High in Democrats' Favor

Most likely Democratic choice: Blond, 39-year-old Representative Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle, Wash.

Magnuson is Bone's type of liberal. He votes much as Bone does for nearly all Administration measures, but manages to preserve his independence.

But where Bone's obsession is public power, Magnuson's first love is the Navy. In the House he is Carl Vinson's right-hand man on the Navy Committee.

Days he's missing from the House you can bet Magnuson is out on some Navy jaunt, especially if there's an element of danger.

Now it can be told that Magnuson was in Shangri La on that morale-lifting special mission just two years ago, with the escort that sped the Tokyo raiders to their hopping off point, deep in Japanese waters.

Literally, it took a year out of Magnuson's life. He told friends about it on his birthday last Wednesday. As birthdays are counted, it was his thirty-eighth. Actually, he was a year older.

Here's how Magnuson explained it:

"I was born on April 12, 1905, and by the calendar was 39 years old today. But I accompanied Jimmy Doolittle and his raiders to within flying distance of Tokyo, and it cost me a birthday.

"The escorting man o' war on which I was a passenger crossed the international date line, westward bound, on April 12, 1942. I woke up that morning to find it was April 13. Obviously my thirty-seventh birthday never came.

"Of course, I feel a year younger for that trip. I've only one regret. Being merely a member of the Naval Reserve, and not a flier, I wasn't permitted to leave the ship with the Doolittle echelon."

★—★—★—★—★

Racial Questions Jolt Two Persons

Nearest Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President Henry Wallace will come to a public debate in their unofficial duel for the v. p. nomination will be on Southern speaking tours next month. . . . In Atlanta, Ga., their roads may cross, 10 days apart. . . . Rayburn will address the Georgia Bar Association in Atlanta, May 30. . . . Wallace has just been invited to address the Atlanta Freight Rate Bureau on May 20. . . . New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's presidential honeymoon suffered its first rude jolt last week. . . . On Wednesday he signed a bill providing for a commission to study racial and religious discrimination, to make recommendations to the 1945 legislature. . . . The bill, supported by Dewey in the legislature, was a watered-down substitute for the far more stringent measure recommended for the Governor's committee on discrimination in employment.

Colored newspapers spoke out in solid protest. . . . Last week CIO joined the chorus. . . . The defection may be serious in a year when Republicans hope to recapture the colored vote.

The fourth-term boom received its first serious bump when the President tackled the same problem through his Fair Employment Practices Committee. . . . Only the President alienated the other extreme viewpoint. . . . Solid Southerners thought FEPC directives went too far. . . . The Southern breach might have been healed but for events beyond FDR's control. . . . The Supreme Court handed down a decision outlawing Texas Southern white primaries. . . . Then anti-poll tax advocates insisted on calling up in the Senate the House-passed Marcantonio bill abolishing poll taxes. . . . In the South it is all being blamed on the President and his Administration. . . . That is why a Southern filibuster on the bill when and if it is called up will leave irreparable party wounds.

★—★—★—★—★

Rivalry for Daniel Webster's Desk

In the Senate every desk has a history and a sentimental value to its occupant quite apart from its position in the Senate or its rugged classroom lines. . . . To some cling the personalities of once famous statesmen. . . . One still bears the mark of a British bayonet. . . . At one sat the Devil's match in debate—Daniel Webster. . . . Senators sometimes wait for years to inherit their favored antique. . . . Just now a lot of fuss is being made over Daniel Webster's desk. . . . Senator Wallace H. White, jr. (R., Me.) had to leave it to take up his place at the head of the class as Acting Senate Minority Leader. . . . If White isn't chosen permanent leader, he wants to go back to it. . . . Senator Cordon of Oregon, a mere freshman, plunked down at the desk temporarily when he came to the Senate. . . . He may have to vacate. . . . A lot of senior Senators have been waiting in line for Webster's desk.

The amazing correspondence between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Representative Arthur L. Miller, Nebraska's farmer-physician-legislator, was first disclosed casually to a Midwestern regional news reporter without thought of its national significance. . . . Miller insists he thought "there wasn't any news in it." . . . Be that as it may, the "Draft MacArthur" people are getting mighty busy again. . . . Miller is no general but he used good military strategy. . . . His was the first flank attack on the Dewey walk-away. . . . There may be others.

Here is a sobering thought for the MacArthur fans. . . . Wendell Willkie is much more likely to bolt if MacArthur is nominated than if the expected happens and Dewey is named.

Willkie is basically opposed to any military man for President. . . . Ultranationalists will seriously miscue if they continue to interpret the Wisconsin primary as an isolationist victory. . . . Party chiefs know it wasn't. . . . Combine the votes given Willkie delegates with those cast for Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, who thinks far beyond Willkie on international collaboration, and you'll see why. . . . Secretary of State Cordell Hull carefully kept politics out of his presentation of Administration foreign policy and would like to keep foreign policy out of the campaign. . . . But he can't. . . . Democratic leaders already have chosen foreign policy as a central campaign issue. . . . Former Democratic National Chairman Frank C. Walker gave the tip-off on the lasting peace issue in a speech last Wednesday down in Hull's old bailiwick, Nashville, Tenn. . . . Said Walker:

With deliberation, I say to you that in my lifetime no more important issue has arisen."

Walker cited the Atlantic Charter and the ensuing Allied conferences at Quebec, Casablanca, Moscow, Cairo and Teheran as cornerstones in the edifice for a single allied will and a just and lasting peace. . . . Walker's issue:

"The opposition persisted in its scorn and its criticism."

Injection Slows Life Processes

The life processes are restricted to a very slow race of operation in animals by injecting a solution of thiourea and this has made it possible for them to survive for two hours in conditions similar to those found in the upper atmosphere at a height of 6 miles. Professor Harry A. Charipper and Drs. F. D. Goldsmith and Albert S. Gordon of the Washington Square College, New York University, report in "Science." All the animals, which received the treatment for 12 to 30 days in advance of the test, survived it. Half of those who received it for shorter period, and one-quarter of those who received no treatment remained alive. The chemical reduced the activity of the thyroid gland and caused it to enlarge. When the substance was added to water in which tadpoles were being raised they were unable to change into frogs during a period of two months, but quickly made the change when the thiourea was withdrawn.

Draft Dodgers Few—There's a Convincing Reason

Ratio 7 Per 1000 Last War, Now Only 1 Per 1000; Efficient Enforcement by FBI Is Given Much of Credit

By Elwin Stouffer

While military forces and industry struggle over the country's rapidly diminishing manpower, a large and efficient organization operates behind the scenes, guaranteeing that any man ticketed for service shows up for duty, and at the time specified.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which rose to spectacular prominence in its prewar crusade against gangsters, does this present, and vastly greater, assignment with a minimum of fanfare and a maximum of efficiency.

Just how efficient? Well, during World War I an average of seven in every 1000 draft eligibles were delinquent; now, only one in every 1000 gets into trouble with his board.

Those in a position to know the reason for the improvement are inclined to give the FBI a great deal of credit.

Now, they explain, the draftee knows he has little or no chance of evading service when his turn comes, thanks to J. Edgar Hoover and his men.

328,735 Investigated

Would-be dodgers of the Selective Service Act have employed methods as devious and varied as the whorls of their finger prints. However, as of March 1, 1944, 8075 of them were serving prison terms aggregating 19,762 years and had been assessed fines totaling $89,450.

This, however, is but a small percentage of the total number of cases which have been investigated by the FBI. Since the Selective Service Act became a law, 328,735 individual cases have been scrutinized by the bureau with the result that the vast majority have been inducted into the armed forces or placed in essential industries obviating the necessity for prosecution.

In the Washington area, 933 cases are now under investigation. Total convictions here have numbered 68 with the bright side of the picture showing that 10,107 men have been made available for military service by means of past investigations; more than enough manpower to complement a full army division.

Hoover's Explanation

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, explains the policy of enforcement in this manner:

"In 1940 the Federal Bureau of Investigation was given the job of enforcing the Selective Training and Service Act. At that time we adopted the general policy of giving every sincere American a chance to serve his country, even though he might be found delinquent by reason of negligence or other human frailties.

"We have followed that policy consistently. Technical delinquents have been allowed to report for induction, while those rejected have been free to join the battalions of warworkers. Willful violators have been brought to justice.

"The FBI has completed 328,735 investigations, resulting in 8075 convictions.

"The difference represents a tremendous contribution of manpower, most of which would have been wasted in prison under a policy of ruthless enforcement."

And then Hoover lists the four "don'ts" to be observed in staying out of trouble with your draft board and out of the clutches of the FBI:

1. Don't fail to register.
2. Don't delay responding to all official communications regarding your draft status.
3. Don't fail to notify your draft board of any change of address, and
4. Don't leave home without your Selective Service cards.

Some Incidents

Some of the most humorous and tragic stories of the war will undoubtedly come from the files of the FBI, recounting the intrigues and machinations of men seeking to avoid military service.

Take the case of the four brothers who lived in the wilds of New Mexico:

The Caudillo brothers, Earl, Ray, Jesse and Walter, ranged in age from 19 to 33 years.

The FBI first got on their trail when they had failed to answer summonses from their draft board in Reserve, N. Mex.

Determined not to wear uniforms, the four brothers had holed up in the picturesquely named Pretty Boy Floyd Canyon, in the wilds of New Mexico, where the notorious gangster had once sought refuge, with enough supplies and ammunition to last them for the duration. Each was a crack shot which made capturing them a dangerous pursuit.

The agents located the boys' father whose ranch was not far from the canyon. They told him it would be wise and much safer if his boys surrendered to the law.

"Those boys can knock the eye out of a galloping jack rabbit, shootin' from the hip. I wouldn't go after them if I was you," the old man told the posse.

The FBI agent in charge decided that argument wouldn't help. He went to his car, took out a handful of empty .45-caliber shells and, taking out his pistol, tossed them one by one in the air. Each of the tiny shells was hit by the agent's shooting. The only other words that were spoken was when the posse was driving away. "We'll be back tomorrow morning," the old man was told.

And when they went back the four Caudillo brothers were waiting for them. They are now serving five years each in a Federal prison.

The agent had the one argument the old man respected.

In a recent case a 41-year old former preacher was reported to the Knoxville, Tenn., FBI office as not having registered for the draft. When apprehended, he explained he had been living in a cave in the mountains for three years and had not heard of the war.

And then again there's the case of the man who wrote his local draft board who relayed the letter to the FBI:

"You can tell the FBI, or whoever brings in draft dodgers, to come after me for I can't see how you can cause me any more trouble than I have now."

Investigation disclosed that First Sergt. Howard Simpson of Chickasha, Okla. was dodging bullets, shells, bombs and mosquitoes in a Sicilian fox hole.

A Chicago man, picked up by the FBI, wasn't quite sure why he had no draft card but suspected it may have been because he had been drunk for two years.

"I signed up for something once," he said, "I thought it was the draft but it must have been something else."

A New York draft dodger apparently had read Poe's "Purloined Letter," because he picked the FBI headquarters to hide out in, working as an elevator operator. He's in jail now.

A man in Philadelphia was recently arrested for failure to return his questionnaire. He was instructed that if he went to the nearest draft board and complied with the law, all would be forgiven.

"I can't," he answered, "I can't sign anything without asking my wife. She and I agreed a long time ago never to sign anything without reading it over and telling each other about it."

The commissioners turned him over to a deputy marshal. All right, he'd go to jail. Then someone thought of the telephone. It worked.

His wife OK'd the signature sight-unseen; the questionnaire was filled out and the defendant went down the street for a couple of beers—without asking his wife.

In Washington one enterprising young husband thought that a sufficient number of offspring would keep him out of a uniform. The only difficulty was that he and his wife did not have any children. In fact they weren't living together.

However, unperturbed by this, he wrote his local board and told them he had just become the father of a son. Then the news began hitting the newspapers that even fathers would be drafted. Promptly the draft board was notified of another child.

When news pictures began to appear showing fathers of two children kissing their families goodby because they were off to the wars, the young man became disturbed and this time decided on twins.

It was then the FBI brought the calendar into use. The spurious father had forgot to allow for the element of time. He's now in a Federal penitentiary.

Still More Dodges

A San Francisco "zoot suiter" was recently arrested wearing whiskers, a false mustache, dark glasses and a wig. He said he was a conscientious objector. He's in jail too.

Apparently the realism with which the FBI pursues its course remains unknown to a great many.

Take the Negro in Utah who told the agents he had not registered for the draft because he was only "13 months old." He had become a Moslem, he said, and was "really reborn."

One draft-dodger gave the following as his reason for not having reported to his draft board.

"The orders said 'Oct. 22' all right, but they didn't specify any particular year, and I wasn't overlooking anything." However, he's looking over a high gray wall now.

Granting that the majority of conscientious objectors were sincere, the FBI has unearthed cases of false claims that forced the individual to make a choice of prison or military service.

Two Connecticut brothers refused to register because "killing" was against the dictates of their consciences. However, they were sentenced to four and five years respectively when the judge failed to reconcile their stand when he learned of their occupation.

They had been working on improvements in explosive caps used in the manufacture of ammunition for the United States Government.

TALPRA MAGYAR!

ON YOUR FEET HUNGARIANS!

The Horthy Quislings betrayed the people of Hungary to their hereditary enemies—the Germans.

The Hungarian government and the Hungarian people are not the same.

The people want to fight against the Nazis. They want to be in the war for freedom.

It is their government that fights for Hitler.

Many of the people of Hungary are already fighting in the snow capped Carpathian Mountains of the North. They are fighting in the sunny wheat fields of the South—in the ranks of Yugoslavia's People's Army of Liberation under the great Marshal Tito. They are fighting to convert their fertile Danube valley from a Nazi "Lebenstraum" (Living Space) to a Nazi "Todesraum" (Graveyard).

It is a hard fight. You know what happened at Lidice. You know what happens everywhere when civilian patriots stand up against the tanks and machine guns of mechanized Nazi divisions.

Now it is happening to Hungarians. They need your help.

We are Americans. Our fathers came from Hungary—the land of Louis Kossuth who said Hungary must live in liberty like America or die.

We want Hungary to live. The Hungarian people's fight for freedom is our fight—because every country that fights for freedom guarantees the freedom of America.

The Hungarian people now fighting for their freedom will take heart in the knowledge that they are backed to the hilt by citizens of the great United States who were once their countrymen.

We know the tactics of the ruling clique of Hungary. Our fathers escaped from their tyranny. We can and must make certain that the Hungarian people win their liberty in this war and retain it in the peace that follows.

To do this most effectively we have formed the Hungarian American Council for Democracy and the National Council of Hungarian American Trade Unionists. American Hungarians of all religious and political beliefs are included in these organizations.

We are not alone. Free Hungarians are similarly organized in England, Canada, Mexico, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, and Bolivia. They are rallied around the banner of Michael Karolyi, former President of the Hungarian People's Republic, who was exiled from his homeland because he believed in the ideals of Kossuth and Lincoln—and fought for them.

We stand for a speedy United Nations victory and lasting peace.

We stand for the liberation of the people of Hungary and all the oppressed peoples of the world as agreed at Teheran by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

We stand for a democratic Hungary in a democratic world.

We stand for a Hungary built on a "good neighbor" policy with her neighboring states.

We want to mobilize every American of Hungarian origin for an all out support of the war and its objectives. If you believe in this—join us.

At this critical time, we call on all American friends of democracy—whether they be of Hungarian parentage or not—to help us, support us, fight with us!

If you are an American of Hungarian origin—join us!

If you are an American of any other origin—sponsor us!

I join ☐ I sponsor ☐

THE HUNGARIAN AMERICAN COUNCIL FOR DEMOCRACY
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National Council of Hungarian American Trade Unionists
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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Proud Texans Rank First In Just About Everything—Including Admission of It

THE AYES OF TEXAS: There's a saying around Washington, "You can tell a Texan anywhere and if you can't, he'll soon tell you" . . . all about the wonderful State from which he comes.

Comdr. Harry Hurt, who hails from Fort Worth (Amon Carter's town), is no exception. Not long ago, in the traditional manner of most proud Texans, he was telling a group of naval officers all about it.

ADM. DAVIS

"Texas is first in size, first in cotton selling, first in oil wells, and first in percentage of men in the armed forces," he boasted. "We Texans are first in just about everything."

"Yes," answered Admiral Arthur Davis with a smile, "and the first to admit it."

IT HAPPENED at a recent party given by an ambitious newcomer to Washington. The event, one of those late afternoon teacup and cocktail affairs, was winding to a smooth close when the hostess suddenly burst into tears.

Guests gathered around solicitously. What on earth was the matter?

"Nothing, nothing at all," sobbed the hostess, "except that everybody I really wanted here didn't come!"

HERE'S ANOTHER story brought back from the South Pacific by that super-raconteur Col. Henry Rankin ("Hank") Whiteside.

Seems that an American force landed on a remote island at night. They would take no chances with Jap soldiers who might be quartered there. At the first sound of rustling in the trees, the Americans fired; kept firing steadily all night.

The next morning they discovered no Japs on the island at all . . . only 14 dead cows! !

"We had plenty of roast beef after that," Colonel Whiteside dryly concluded.

THE CURE THAT KILLS: A certain Washington psychiatrist now has cause to wish that sodium pentothal didn't work so well. An injection of that, you know, is calculated to make anybody tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but.

Not long ago the psychiatrist tried it out on a patient who also happened to be a close friend. The injection was given. There was a brief period of waiting until it took effect. Then the questioning began. The doctor asked the patient about his business, his past, his hopes for the future, and got straight answers for every question. Finally, he started in on the patient's love life.

"You are a bachelor, I know," he began. "But are you in love?"

"Yes, I am very much in love," was the answer, "with your wife!"

IN TOWN FOR A brief visit with his son, Marine Lieut. Dennis McEvoy, J. P. McEvoy has been asked time and again why he stopped writing the daily column he took over for a brief time after the original writer went into uniform.

"I stopped," he explained, "because I couldn't actually afford to do it. The extra money I earned put me into a higher income bracket where the taxes I would have to pay would leave me less income than I'd have without doing the column.

"So I gave up the whole thing and took off to Havana," he added.

He and Mrs. McEvoy and their two small children plan to be in the Cuban capital indefinitely.

New Zealand's Minister, Wife Will Be Feted

The Right Hon. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, and Mrs. Fraser are the guests in whose honor the retiring New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash will entertain at a tea this afternoon, and again on Tuesday at a reception.

Attending this afternoon's party, which will take place in the garden at the legation, will be members of the legation staff and their wives.

Tuesday's affair will be one of the largest ever given at the legation, more than 500 guests having been invited to meet the Prime Minister and Mrs. Fraser, whose arrival in the Capital has been anticipated for several weeks. Included in the company will be representatives of the Cabinet, judiciary, Diplomatic Corps, State Department, British army staff, and ranking officers of the U. S. Army and Navy.

Harris & Ewing

BUSY HANDS LIKE THOSE of Mrs. Oscar Chapman (left at top) and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris are filling kits to send to Russia to give some comfort to women and children returning to their recaptured homeland. Center: Mrs. Lawrence S. Kuter, wife of Major General Kuter, with Mrs. Alfred Shearer and Mrs. Ambrose White, both Army wives, packs additional supplies of food for our war-stricken Allies. On their way to Mrs. Kuter's quarters at Fort Myer are (right) Mrs. John H. Hendren, Mrs. Albert A. Kulp and Mrs. W. N. Todd, joining the group of Army wives who are aiding the kit-drive for Russian Relief

Kits to Help Soviet Women Rebuild Homes

Members of Washington chapter of Russian War Relief, Inc., this week moved nearer to their goal of collecting 100,000 household emergency kits for Soviet families returning to their recaptured homes.

The campaign, which opened on a nation-wide scale April 1, will be continued until the end of the month, when a total of 3 million kits will be sent abroad for distribution by Russian Red Cross.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch, wife of Rear Admiral Gatch, Navy wives have completed the filling of 50 such kits. Mrs. Lawrence S. Kuter, wife of Brig. Gen. Kuter, assistant to General Marshall, is chairman of an Army wives group, which set Wednesday to complete plans for filling its quota.

Miss Edge, Lieut. Lee Are Wedded In Trenton

THE Governor of New Jersey, Walter Evans Edge, yesterday gave in marriage his daughter, Miss Camilla Sewall Edge, when she was wedded to Lieut. Edward Brooke Lee, jr. of Silver Spring, Md.

GOV. EDGE

The ceremony, performed by the Right Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, assisted by the Very Rev. Frederic M. Adams, dean of Trinity Cathedral, and the Rev. Samuel Steinmetz of St. Michael's Church, took place in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Unable to attend the wedding, which gathered New Jersey and capital society for the occasion, were Lieut. Blair Lee, USNR, brother of the bridegroom; Lieut. Walter E. Edge, jr., brother of the bride, and Lieut. Louis Coxe, all on active duty overseas.

Among attendants were the son of the Secretary of the Treasury, Lieut. Henry Morgenthau 3d ,the Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer, jr., and Lieut. (j. g.) Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Washington. Miss Hildreth Dunn and Miss Carol Franklin of Washington were among bridesmaids.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding dress, of white satin brocade, tight-fitting bodice and circular skirt, with an off-the-shoulder neckline of old rose point lace. Her veil of Brussels lace was a family heirloom belonging to her great-great-aunt, Mrs. David Glasgow Farragut. She carried the same ivory prayer book that Caroline Van Antwerp, maternal great-great-grandmother of the bridegroom, carried at her wedding.

Bridesmaids in Blue

Mrs. David Scull, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Mary Esther Edge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. They wore gowns of powder blue taffeta with large matching horsehair hats. Miss Dunn and Miss Franklin were bridesmaids, as were Miss Rose Parsons, Miss Nancy Mellen and Miss Mary Randolph Rue of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Trott of Providence, R. I. Their gowns were of powder blue with half hats trimmed in darker blue velvet. All carried spring bouquets of delphinium, African daisies and Talisman roses.

Two young cousins of the bride, Miss Camilla Sewall of Bath, Me., and Miss Ann Williams of Baltimore, Md., were flower girls. They wore pale yellow taffeta dresses and carried baskets of white daisies.

Capt. David Scull of Chestnut Hill, Pa., was best man. The ushers were Lieutenant Morgenthau, the Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer, jr., and Lieut. Chatfield-Taylor, Loyall Howard Edge of Ventnor, N. J.; William Jackson of McLean, Va.; Lieut. Matthew J. Looram of New York, Lieut. Francis Faulkner Sandford 3d of Bronxville, N. Y.; Lieut. John E. Newlin of Chestnut Hill, Lieut. Gustavus Ober 3d, Baltimore, Md., and Lieut. Wallace Lanahan, jr., of Towsen, Md.

Reception Follows Ceremony

Governor and Mrs. Edge entertained at a reception honoring their daughter and her husband following the ceremony. The bridal party and relatives of the couple attended the affair, which took place at 180 West State st. in Trenton.

The bride attended schools abroad; was graduated from St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., and attended Sarah Lawrence College. She made her debut in Washington.

Bishop's Rites To Draw Many In Officialdom

Ranking representatives from diplomatic and official circles have accepted invitations to the ceremonies at Washington Cathedral on Wednesday when the Most Rev. Angus Dun will be consecrated as Bishop of Washington.

The newly elected Bishop and Mrs. Dun arrived here last week from Cambridge, Mass., where he was dean of the Episcopal Theological School.

Among those planning to attend Wednesday's rites are the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax; the Most Rev. G. F. Garbett, Archbishop of York, who will represent the Church of England; the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstierne, the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. McCarthy, the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thoss and the retiring New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Nash.

Others accepting invitations were Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn.

Gold Braid and Brass Buttons

Gen. Spaatz's Wife Enjoys New Role

By Peggy Preston

Reunion in Florida: A happy chapter in the drama-packed life of Lieut. Emmet B. Gresham, red-headed son-in-law of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, is taking place this week at Fort Myers, Fla.

Just back after a breath-taking adventure in Italy, the daring aviator is spending a well-earned leave with his wife, the former Becky Spaatz. Their marriage took place February 13, 1943, shortly before the lieutenant left for overseas duty.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Spaatz is playing the role of active grandmother . . . in sole charge of her infant granddaughter until the Greshams return.

Carney-Taussig-Sutherland Notes: The junior Joseph K. Taussigs have moved from Newport, R. I., to Boston, where the lieutenant, wounded at Pearl Harbor, is undergoing final treatment at the Boston Naval Hospital. He now is rid of the plaster cast that was part of his uniform when he married the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert H. Carney last December . . . the latter, incidentally, reports that her son, Lieut. Robert B. Carney, jr., USMC, and his bride, the former Natalie Sutherland, have settled down in an apartment at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Young Man About Town: Much in demand by Capital hostesses is Lieut. Jorge Bolet, assistant military attache at the Cuban Embassy. One of Cuba's most distinguished pianists, the lieutenant is generous with his talents and whenever a piano is handy will obligingly perform.

Such was the case at the party given last week by Maj. Philip Cook of the Canadian Joint Staff and Mrs. Cook, when Lieutenant Bolet played for hours at the insistence of the other guests. Before joining the Cuban army last year he was a member of the faculty at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he was a student from 1927 to 1934. He later spent several years abroad doing concert work.

Mrs. Carney, jr. Mrs. Taussig, jr.

A Uniform Fit: When smartly turned out Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the Wacs turns up in any gathering, murmurs of admiration generally rise in her wake. For as some one has described her, "She looks as if she were made for that uniform . . . or that the uniform was made for her."

Washington Crossroads: When Mrs. John L. Hines, wife of General Hines, former chief of staff, lunched recently at the Army and Navy Town Club, she chanced upon an acquaintance she had not seen since the days when Manila was the Queen City of the Philippines. He was Gaston Willoquet, French Consul in Manila, who, at headquarters there in 1938, presented Mrs. Hines with a decoration from his government.

Travel Notes: Mexico City (excepting, of course, the climate) might be mistaken for Washington today, so numerous are the uniforms of the U. S. servicemen seen on the streets. That's the report Mrs. Daniel Barbey, wife of Rear Admiral Barbey, brings back after four months in the land to the south.

As a result Mrs. Barbey has come back with but few words added to her Spanish vocabulary—much to her dismay. A duration widow, Mrs. Barbey is making her home at the Kennedy-Warren during the absence of her husband, who has been in the South Pacific theater for the past 15 months.

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"Of the Services . . ."

Those Ribbons Run Deep; Don't Hurt Their Owner

By Elizabeth Henney

HE was sitting with a bunch of pals in uniform. Over their drinks they were kidding each other and telling jokes. Across the room came a gushing young thing who knew one of the boys. "Oh, Bill," she trilled, "Do introduce me to your hero friend with all those fascinating ribbons on his chest!"

ELIZABETH HENNEY

As the men struggled to their feet, their faces were suffused with flushes that matched the embarrassed countenance of "the hero."

Seating herself with them, the young romanticist rushed headlong on her merry way of finding out about all "those fascinating ribbons" with one probing question after another.

"What does that one mean, and what did you do to get it?" she asked mercilessly, poking at the first.

The hero courteously answered the question; told what engagement or medal each tiny swatch of material represented.

"But what did you DO to win them?" she cried gayly. Then one of the buddies at the table could stand it no longer.

"LOOK, sister," he said roughly. "There are a couple of things in this world that apparently never occurred to you. Those pretty little ribbons mean a hell of a lot more than just 'medals' to most of these guys.

"Let me put it this way. Suppose a real tragedy hit you that you wanted to forget as soon as possible, but you had to wear a badge about it. And every time you'd turn around some one would ask you about it and bring it all back to your mind. Yeah, there are some boys who will talk about things every time they get a chance. When they do, they aren't bragging. It's just their temperament, a way of clearing things out of their mind.

"But remember this, sister: When a guy doesn't start the talking himself it's because things have hit him so deep he doesn't ever want to have to think of them again. How'd you like to have some one always reminding you of the time your buddy was killed right next to you? What if you had to wear little ribbons in memory of when your mother died or your sister was run over by a car? Think it over, sister!"

He got up roughly and stalked off.

The girl, stunned, sat quietly. Then with tears streaming down her face, she turned to her hero, said brokenly, "I'm sorry. I didn't think!" and left quickly.

LOTS of us "don't think" when we see a cluster of ribbons. We're pretty curious and we'd like to hear some of those thrilling stories at first hand.

But most of all we'd like to honor the heroes out there making those thrilling war stories, making our country a safe place to live in.

Most of the time the greatest honor we can do them is to utterly ignore those ribbons, unless they choose to mention them themselves. Think of their problem, as "the buddy" put it, in terms of your own. That will lead you the right way.

What can you talk about? That's fairly easy. Ask a soldier what he did before he went into the service. Ten to one, he'll open up with a beaming smile, tell you all about life in the law, medical, newspaper or airplane offices where he worked; give you a pretty interesting and instructive half hour and, at the end of it, think to himself that you're really one in a million, one of those rare souls who understands.

Rent Photo

LUNCHEON PARTNERS are Mrs. Eldridge Jordan (left) and Mrs. Herman Dericks, snapped by the photographer in the crowded lounge of the Mayflower Hotel, where many of the town's bigwigs gather every day for a hasty bite and a bit of light conversation

Ballet at Met Called Mediocre, Corny Program

By Lucius Beebe

New York, April 15.—An index at once of the vogue for ballet, the tidal wave of cash that has engulfed the town and the readiness of an indiscriminating public to put up and even stand up, for the last word in mediocrity if it comes under the general head of entertainment, is the popularity of the current programs of the Ballet Theater at the Metropolitan.

There are, of course, available any number of vital and exciting ballets, both in the classic tradition and of more modern origin and theme, but the esteem of the management of the Ballet Theater for its audience can be measured by its selection for opening night of "Giselle," "Dim Lustre" and "Princess Aurore," three shocks of corn which for sheer and unmitigated quality of mildew would be hard to parallel, let alone equal.

Around the Town

The old-time promotion party, with celebrities, photographers and lashings of sparkling wine, is making its reappearance, after being in the discard for a couple of years, as witness the recent birthday party staged by the Theater Guild for "Oklahoma!" at the Astor . . . Friends of railroads are applauding the new series of advertisements of the American Association of Railroads detailing luxury travel by rail just around the corner, instead of the gloomy, defeatist "Don't-travel" copy until recently required by the Government.

Harvard Club Misplaced

From a new mystery thriller, "The Moon Was Red," by Dana Sage, page 9: "He was at home in the convivial cloisters of the Harvard Club, on the (Boston) Common!" Conceivably any one who finds the Harvard Club of Boston convivial might also find it located on the Common!

The most recent convocation of the Chevaliers du Tastevin, held at the Ritz Carlton, was the perfect example of a simple wartime meal for a group of distinguished gastronomes. By limiting the menu to six courses and eliminating champagne entirely the cost was held to $15 a head, which, compared to the prewar snacks of the Chevaliers is Oliver Twist fare. . . . In Fifth Avenue, Jackson Hines, the ballad singer and entertainment chief of the United Seamen's Service, points upward to the windows of his office . . . "A very swell address," he says. "I can jump out the window right into St. Thomas Church or the bar at the St. Regis, depending on how the wind is blowing!"

Like Cinderella

At the Colony a beautifully tailored technical sergeant in a strictly non-GI uniform flashes a gold-trimmed morocco wallet and pays the luncheon check for six in hundred-dollar bills . . . In the Ritz Carlton bar in Boston, an expensively dressed youth, as midnight approaches, glances at the clock, excuses himself from his friends and retrieves a cheap workingman's lunchbox from the cloakroom. "He works on the night shift at Charlestown Navy Yard," the barman explains.

The biggest deal in the history of imported wool fabrics depends on the successful getting to England of a hundred pairs of Nylon stockings for the wife of an important exporter!

Naval Academy Notes

All Annapolis Salutes Sons Home From War

MIDSHIPMAN'S FIANCEE is Miss Dorothy Jane Peters, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker Peters, announce her engagement to Midshipman Arthur Leland Snyder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Snyder of New Brunswick, N. J. The bride-elect is attending George Washington University. Midshipman Snyder will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June. The wedding will take place soon after he is graduated.

Annapolis, Md., April 15.—Comdr. John L. Chew, USN, and Sigmond F. Butler, second class petty officer, USNR, were honored at ceremonies Friday at the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery of the Naval Academy. Commander Chew, a native of Annapolis, received a letter of commendation for meritorious performance while serving on a cruiser at Kula Gulf in the Solomons. His mother, Mrs. John L. Chew, lives here. Butler was awarded a Purple Heart medal for wounds received while a member of a submarine crew.

Lieut. Comdr. David Albert Hurt, USN, whose submarine, the Perch, was lost, is a prisoner of war in Japan, according to official notice just received by Mrs. Hart, who is living in Annapolis, almost exactly two years after she was notified he was missing in action.

Guests Include Knoxes

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall had as their guests over Easter Mrs. Beardall's brother and sister-in-law, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lynde McCormick and Mrs. Jett McCormick, Norfolk, Va. They were joined on Sunday by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, who came for the Easter services at the Naval Academy Chapel. The Beardalls entertained at luncheon.

Last of the spring series of tea dances for the midshipmen was held Saturday in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Capt. D. F. Ducey, USN, and Mrs. Ducey, of York, Pa., spent this week with their daughter, Mrs. J. Stuart Fletcher, King George st. Captain and Mrs. Ducey have announced the engagement of their other daughter, Jane, to Lieut. (j. g.) William M. McCulley, USN, of Salisbury, N. C. Lieutenant McCulley was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1943.

Parties, Trips Interest

Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens entertained at dinner Saturday at the North Severn Officers' Mess in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, USN, and Mrs. Godrey. Mrs. Owens left Annapolis this week with Commander and Mrs. Godfrey to visit them at Norfolk.

Mrs. Paul B. Konce, wife of Captain Koonce, USN, and daughter, Kay, have returned from a month's stay in Tampa, Fla.

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas H. Morton, USN, is spending his leave with his aunts, Miss L. C. B. Claude and Miss Isabel Claude. Commander Morton recently returned after spending 2½ years in London.

Agnes Culleen, Mr. Harmon, Jr., Are Married

Woodside Methodist Church was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss Agnes Emily Culleen and George W. Harmon, jr. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith and Lieut. Ernest R. Ryan officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Culleen, was given in marriage by her father. She wore white satin with satin bodice and mousseline de soie skirt with full train. White lace gathered over her shoulders matched her lace trimmed veil of illusion, and was held in place with a coronet of rosebuds. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Virginia Williams, Miss Marie Bitting, and Miss Norma Harmon, bridesmaids, wore taffeta in pastel shades with matching net Dutch caps. They carried arm bouquets of vari-colored roses.

Reginald F. Alexander was best man. Lloyd Harmon and William B. Culleen were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

After a wedding trip to Natural Bridge, Va., the couple will make their home in Charleston, W. Va., where the bridegroom is a chemical engineer. He is the son of Mrs. George W. Harmon and the late Mr. Harmon, Silver Spring, Md.

Lieut. Grayson Home on Leave After Navy Service in Colombia

By NINA CARTER TABB

Several servicemen are spending their leaves in northern Virginia this week with their families.

Lieut. Gordon Grayson, USN, has arrived from Colombia, South America, where he has been on duty two years. He is staying with his mother, Mrs. George L. Harrison; will remain a fortnight before going to New York.

Also home on leave is another son, Lieut. William Grayson, USMC, stationed at Quantico, Va. Absent from the family gathering is Lieut. Cary T. Grayson, jr., USMC, now serving in the South Pacific.

Guest at the Harrison estate, Blue Ridge Farm, is Lieut. Richard Drain, USMC, who is stationed at Quantico with Lieut. William Grayson.

Arriving last week from Camp Polk, La., were Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Charrington and their son, Peter Randolph Charrington. They are visiting Captain Charrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington in Warrenton.

Show Plans Start

The annual Upperville Colt and Horse Show will take place the second week in June. Oldest event of its kind in America, the show was initiated in 1853 by the late Col. Richard Dulany. It has been held each year since with the exception of the Civil War years of 1861-64 and last year.

In celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Shield McCandlish entertained at dinner last week.

Mrs. James Sinclair and her two children have arrived from Canada at their home on Lee's Ridge in Warrenton. Sergt. Comdr. Sinclair will arrive soon to spend his leave with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deford of Luray, Va., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hasbrick in Warrenton.

Visitors Claim Attention

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doenner and their son, Robert, jr., have arrived from Oklahoma; are visiting his mother, Mrs. Silvanus J. Macy, at her Warrenton home. Mr. Doenner has joined the U. S. Navy and will attend Naval School in Washington.

Mrs. Ewell Walker, Seattle, Wash., is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither, at their home near Middleburg. Mrs. Walker, formerly Nina Gaither, Baltimore, has spent much time in this part of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett of Washington are spending the weekend at their Virginia home, Chilly Bleak, near Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory are expected back this week at their home in Warrenton from Olympia, Wash., where they have been spending some time with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. William H. Emory, jr., USA, and Mrs. Emory.

Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall returned to her home, Crednal, near Upperville, this week from Garfield Hospital, Washington, where she has been recovering from an operation. She has as a guest her sister, Mrs. Peter B. Wood of Baltimore.

Pettit-Hanlon Engagement Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pettit, jr., of Jersey Shore, Pa., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faith Pettit, to William C. Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Hanlon of Union Bridge, Md.

The bride-elect, now a student at American University, will be graduated in June. She is vice president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Hanlon, formerly in the Marine Corps, now is a junior officer in the National Training School for Boys. The wedding will take place in June.

Fussells to Observe Anniversary Today With Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fussell of Bethesda, Md., will entertain this afternoon at a small cocktail party on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married in Paris just after the close of the last war. Mr. Fussell, an American, served as lieutenant with a French army artillery division. He is now with the WPB in Washington. Mrs. Fussell is the former Mlle. Madeline E. Hubert of Paris.

Their guests this afternoon will include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connell, J. Paulding Brown, Karl Wistner, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey O. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Rooney, Mrs. Thomas Rooney, L. I. Stewart and Jacob Peywell.

In Atlantic City

Mrs. John Morgan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips in Middleburg, is spending the weekend at Atlantic City. With her is Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan of Washington and Warrenton.

War Secretary To Open Home For Jangoes

Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson will open their home next Sunday afternoon to the Jangoes, who will entertain at tea for officers of the Women's Army Corps stationed in Washington. Hostesses will include Mrs. Philip Porter, Mrs. Richard C. Breithut, Miss Martha McIntyre, Mrs. A. A. Boemi, Miss Janice Robb and Miss Vivian Nelson.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend. Another prominent guest of honor will be Maj. Berenice L. Keplinger, Wac staff officer for this area.

Others who have been invited are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Henry L. Stimson; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint and former State Governor, who will find several erstwhile officeholders among the Wac officers; Senator Hattie Caraway from Arkansas; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, creator of the legislation establishing the Wacs; Representative Winifred Stanley from New York; Miss Craig McGeachy, now chief of the welfare division, UNRRA, a former secretary of the British Embassy; Miss Emily Alexander, specialist on women's clothing, Office of Quartermaster General; Miss Jacqueline Cochran, director of women pilots, Army Air Forces; Maj. Margaret Craighill, first woman physician commissioned by the Army; Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of a member of the Supreme Court and head of a national group known as the WINS; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman, women's advisory committee, War Manpower Commission.

Bainbridge Crist Will Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Green, Jamestown, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Elizabeth Green, USNR, to Bainbridge Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bainbridge Crist, Washington.

Miss Green was graduated from Smith College in 1943; received her commission from the United States Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass., last October. She now is assigned to duty in Washington. Mr. Crist, class of 1939 at Harvard, is a member of the news staff of the Evening Star.

Jane Bolton Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Halley Bolton of Washington and Concord, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Eloise Bolton, to William H. Schulz, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. J. Schulz of Milwaukee, Wis.

The wedding is to take place early in June.

Diplomatic Circling

British Envoy Will Speak To Empire Unit Saturday

By CAROLYN BELL

THERE IS one embassy in town where you are bound to find a cave dweller—the genuine article. And that is the Turkish Embassy. In a town slightly khaki-wacky, the warmth of Mme. Ertegun's hospitality is a much-needed breath of fresh air. Women are asked to luncheon not because their husbands happen to be Ambassadors or "good contacts," but because they are friends of long standing.

Entertaining at luncheon this week (one of three the doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps is giving) Mme. Ertegun was fortunate in having a lush spring day. Cherry blossoms bloomed inside and out. Striking in a jade green gown and matching wedgies, Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, was plied with questions. She is expecting the Ambassador back from Chunking very soon. "But travel is so uncertain these days," she added.)

Of all the flowers about to burst into bloom at the Chinese Embassy there is only one peculiar to China, she reports. That is the peonie tree. "You have the flower here, but this is big . . . like a tree," she gestured.

TURKISH FOOD came in for a good deal of discussion during the luncheon. Mrs. Julian Edgeworth Gillespie, who spent 17 years in Turkey, offered to swap recipes with several in the group who had some secrets of their own. Proof that Turkish food is all too delectable was offered by Mrs. Gillespie, who said she gained nearly 40 pounds while she was there!

A PAN AMERICAN flight captain has been having the time of his life showing the big city to a group of his former passengers—British lassies from the Island of Barbados. These young women (who joined the women's army) had never traveled farther than Trinidad when the war scooped them up and sent them to Canada, via the USA, for training. Now they are back in Washington enjoying hot dogs (which they had never seen) and night clubs.

LADY BAILLEU, well known here when her husband, Sir Cleve, was on a war mission, writes friends that life in England is still very pleasant in spite of war privations. She is lucky enough to have butter and eggs because she is living on a farm. However, there is one thing she is running short of—nail polish. Solicitous friends are a bit disturbed because the ban against articles in glass puts nail polish on the taboo list.

ONE YOUNG bride lucky enough to get a travel priority is the former Marjorie Souby, now Mrs. Dick Cooper, whose husband is a British army officer. They both will be off to England soon.

Phyllis Heider Returns Here As Mrs. Ramsey

Mrs. James Carson Ramsey, jr., who was married recently in Tampa, Fla., has returned to Washington and will reside with her parents until her husband, Tech. Sergt. Ramsey returns from duty overseas.

She is the former Miss Phyllis Gloria Heider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heider. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ramsey, Pittsburgh.

The double ring ceremony took place in the chapel at Drew Army Air Field and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Tampa Terrace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of bridal blue wool crepe, set off with a brown hat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Cleora Louisa Heider of Staten Island, N. Y., was maid of honor. She wore an orchid colored suit with a corsage of yellow roses. Lieut. Edwin Maher, the bridegroom's pilot, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and majored in psychology at Western Maryland College. She is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa sorority. Her husband, who is now a chief radio operator on a Flying Fortress, took a prelaw course at Grove City College, Pa., and at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Adelphikos fraternity.

Patricia Glenn To Be Married This Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Glenn to Ensign Robert E. Apple, USN, will take place Wednesday at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis.

Miss Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hulst Glenn of Silver Spring, Md., has chosen Miss Rosemary Grein of New York as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Higgins and Miss Roberta Greer. Immediately following the 5 p. m. ceremony, a reception will take place at Carvel Hall.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of '44.

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AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Must Army Officer, Whose Wife Helpfully Cut Social Life to Bone as Essential War Economy, Beau Girls to Costly Office Parties as a Duty?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband, a reserve Army officer, and I have been here for a year. Our income is reduced; his work so exacting that he has little time or inclination for social life; and our gas allowance does little more than take him to and from work. Because of these limitations, we seldom see our friends nad have declined invitations to dances and large parties. But we enjoy music and reading and have found several congenial couples living nearby. Occasionally we go to a play, movie or concert; and sometimes we have dinner with friends; but often he prefers to spend his weekends at home. We are grateful to be together nad do not desire more exciting amusements.

Our problem has to do with office parties. Soon after our arrival, there was a picnic, and much to our surprise, although it was for men and women, the wives of the officers were excluded. Among people we have known in the past, married men were not expected to attend mixed parties unless their wives were invited. Since the picnic, there has been a succession of parties, most of them dinners at a hotel or restaurant,—each dinner costing more, and necessitating the use of far more gasoline than my husband and I would feel we could legitimately use for a social evening together. He has not enjoyed these parties; but without thinking much about them, has accepted them as a part of organizational routine.

The last party was a dance at a popular hotel. When plans were being made, the question arose as to whether wives would be included. It was decided that since the office personnel consisted largely of married men and unmarried women, it would make too many women if the wive were invited. Later, when it was seen that few men were planning to attend the dance, they were made to understand that they were *expected* to go. So, leaving their wives at home, these husbands spent Saturday evening giving the office girls a good time. The dance lasted until almost 2 a. m.; and the men naturally provided the drinks and saw that the girls had transportation. My husband got home a little before 3 a. m. after driving considerably out of his way.

Parties Lower Morale In Many Households

TO ME, parties like this are contrary not merely to social convention, but to the fundamental principles of marriage as well. I sympathize with the office girls' need of diversion; but I do not feel that this is the right solution. It is loaded with possibilities for awkward situations, and embarrassment for the girls as well as the men; and I have an idea some of the women find little pleasure in these occasions. I know only a few of the officers' wives; but two, living nearby, keenly resent these parties; and from the downcast looks and laconic remarks of several husbands I have seen since the dance, I gather that morale is low in a number of households.

What do you think of the picture? Is my disapproving attitude provincial and old-fashioned? Is it unreasonable, selfish and unintelligent? Is my husband duty-bound to attend parties he does not enjoy, that not only take his time, money and gas, but are contrary to our ideas of right social and marriage relationships? How can he avoid these parties without being discourteous? I shall greatly appreciate your opinion and advice.

B. G. F.

Strangely Cynical Appeasement Policy

DEAR B. G. F.: Frankly, I cannot imagine a more demoralizing proposition, in the long run, for the majority of those concerned, than the quasi-official program you describe,—of commandeering married officers assigned to the War Department's home offices, to step out on their wives and act as beaux and hosts to lonely, fun-hungry, manless working girls employed as civilian aides in this branch of the service. Yet, a bit of digging I have done since receiving your letter (and others in the same vein, recently, from other officers' wives), turns up reports, from within the War Department, to corroborate your statement that this kind of program is catching on: as a result of somebody's big idea that it is one way of showing the girls a good time and keeping them happy in their jobs.

Not that the idea originated in the War Department; or that such divertissement is exclusively characteristic of Pentagon personnel conviviality. Rather, it seems, this curiously anti-social form of sociability (which signifies disregard for orderly mores) has long had a fitful existence here and there throughout the vast sprawling structure of Federal agency employment; and is simply cropping up, like a spreading ivy vine, in the newly founded domain where your husband is quartered. I would say that the philosophy underlying this appeasement program, which flourishes a display of forbidden fruit as a sop to the frustrated hunger of manless partying companionship after office hours, is on a par with Marie Antoinette's cynical prescription, "Let them eat cake," when informed that the French populace was starving for bread, when there was no bread.

Urbane Officers Manage To Sidestep Gracefully

AS TO whether a married officer can gracefully sidestep these "command performances,"—(and, incidentally, I learn that this very term has been applied to some of the parties),—the answer is: Yes, he can. Certain married officers, whose allegiance to wife and home is at least equal to their devotion to the job, and who are fortunately ingrained with social know-how, are neatly evading these dubious "duty" assignments by explaining politely that a private-life engagement including the wife, made for that evening, stands in the way. Whether this impeccable excuse is announced immediately, to apply far ahead; or withheld until the eleventh hour, makes no difference in its effectiveness and courtesy. All that is needed to make it stick, with credit to the officer, is his urbane determination to behave with propriety, eschewing futile and confusing alliances. M.H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Goucher Club To Entertain CollegeOfficials

Goucher College Club of Washington will welcome the college president, Dr. David Allan Robertson, and Mrs. Robertson, and Miss Martha Arnold, head of the new dormitory, Mary Fisher Hall, Wednesday evening at the Epiphany Parish Hall. Technicolor films of the new college campus will be shown to the alumnae and prospective students of Goucher College.

Dr. Robertson will speak about the immediate need of college trained women and describe some of the ways in which Goucher College is helping in the war effort.

Goucher College has instituted special evening courses in community hygiene and economics for the benefit of war workers. Also on the new 421 acre campus an historic chapel is being converted into a demonstration nursery school. Of the class of 1943 more than ten per cent have joined the armed services. After the films there will be an informal reception.

CAR Session Means Trip For Mrs. Kerr

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, one of the honorary national presidents of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, will leave this week for New York to attend the forty-ninth annual meeting of the society, starting Friday at the Commodore Hotel. A dinner dance Saturday night will be one of the highlights of the convention.

Registration of delegates and roundtable discussions of senior and junior groups will be held in the Commodore Friday.

Annual Reports

The opening session will take place at 9:30 a. m. Saturday with Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Clarksdale, Miss., senior national president, presiding. Robert Roe Simpson, Indianapolis, Ind., junior national president, also will preside.

Principal feature of the morning session will be reports of senior national officers. The newly elected president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with her cabinet will bring greetings of their organization. Other guests will be the honorary national presidents, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Washington; Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York; Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arents, Nevada, and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Beatrice, Nebr.

Installation Scheduled

Attending, too, will be Smith A Multer, East Orange, N. J., president, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Miss Edna Gibson, New York, State regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. William R. Russell, New York.

During the afternoon junior national officers and junior presidents will make their annual reports and installation of junior national, honorary national officers and State presidents will be held.

British Envoy Slated to Speak At Luncheon

Sir Gerald Campbell will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Chinese room, Mayflower Hotel. Human relationships will be the topic of Sir Gerald's talk.

Mrs. Frank J. Halliday, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Alice Kelly, Mrs. Bernard O. Weitz, Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas and Mrs. James W. Boyer.

Lady Halifax Invited

Lady Halifax and the wives of the ambassadors and ministers of the empire have been invited to attend the luncheon.

The National Society of the Daughters of the British Empire was founded in the United States in 1920. Its primary purposes are "to strengthen the ties between the English speaking peoples," to help maintain the four homes for aged British people in this country and to do philanthropic work among British peoples here. The Queen Elizabeth Chapter helps maintain the Victoria Home for the Aged at Ossining, N. Y.

Help "Bombed" Children

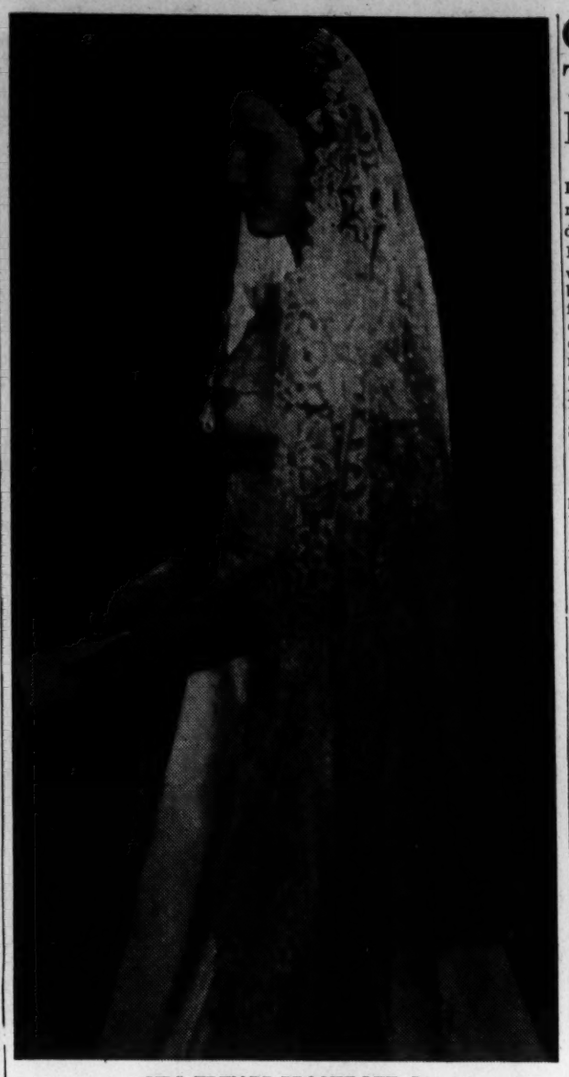
The war years have brought many added duties for the daughters, who are nearly all members of the Red Cross in some form or other. They have equipped six hotels for adolescent children and assist in maintaining the St. Christopher Home, Tunbridge Wells, England, where children under 5 are sent for treatment after bombs have destroyed their small worlds.

Lady Halifax is national honorary president, Lady Campbell is honorary president of Queen Elizabeth Chapter and Lady Sansom, wife of Sir George Sansom is the honorary vice president. Mrs. Roy E. Lowe is the State regent.

Isabella Daughters To Greet Friends

District of Columbia Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will entertain friends at tea today from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Sebastian Dwyer, 2949 Carlton ave. ne.

Mrs. Dwyer will be assisted by Mrs. Stephen M. Stafford, regent of the circle; Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin, Mrs. Frederica Whelton, Miss Mary F. Morgan and Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan. Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. Harry H. Bicksler, Miss Katherine Ratcliffe and Miss Catherine Moriarty, will pour tea.



MRS. EDWARD BROOKE LEE, Jr.
New Jersey Governor's Daughter Wedded. Story on Page 1

New League President Assumes Duties Quietly

By Genevieve Reynolds

Don't expect any spectacular antics from Mrs. William S. Culbertson, newly elected president of the D. C. League of Republican Women. She will work long and hard for party victories, but oh, so quietly.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

"Are you planning to make any changes in the operation of the league?" I asked her.

"Nothing revolutionary," she replies, "I think it is bad taste to take a new office and abruptly change everything of the retiring officials."

"What is your stand on the "Equal Rights Amendment," now pending in Congress? I further queried. "And how do you feel about equal pay for men and women?"

"The league is taking a poll on the equal rights amendment," explains the dignified president, whose beautiful aristocratic face is as well known in Washington as affable Dolly Gann's silvery hair and gay plumed hats. Mrs. Gann was the popular president of the league for five years; has just turned over the gavel to Mrs. Culbertson.

Diplomatically, the new president refrained from commenting on any controversial subjects. Such tact from the "manor born" Mrs. Culbertson—Mary to her friends—is by no means surprising. Twice chatelaine of embassies abroad, she knows the correct thing to do and say at all times. From 1925 to 1928 her husband was Minister to Romania and from 1928 to 1933 was United Sates Ambassador to Chile.

Friendly and Popular

Although always saying and doing the right thing at the right time, she is natural and friendly—as evidenced by her great popularity. She entertains and is feted often.

Mrs. Culbertson's chief interest is her family. Her three children are Mrs. Thomas D. Luckenbill, Miss Jane Culbertson and Miss Josephine Culbertson. Efficiently she manages her winter home here and a large estate, Charmain, in Pennsylvania.

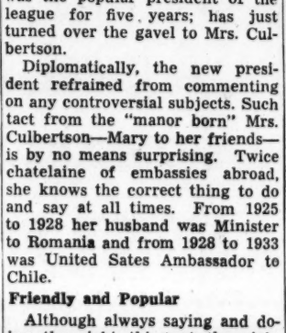
Born and bred Republican, Mrs. Culbertson has been active in the party for many years. During the 1940 campaign she did house-to-house canvassing in Pennsylvania, her voting residence. She also worked diligently with the absentee voters' bureau. To date she has not held an elective or appointive political office.

Gardening is her chief hobby. For three years she has planted and tended a large victory garden. Music runs a close second to this pursuit. Before marriage she was a well known singer at benefits and in church choirs. After graduating from Emporia College in Kansas, she took a graduate course in music at Bryn Mawr.

Active in Clubs

As chairman of the world fellowship committee of the YWCA for nine years, she did an outstanding piece of work, bringing famous speakers from all parts of the world. Only a few days ago she resigned his chairmanship. Despite her varied interests, she has been active in church work here; has held presidencies and chairmanships in several organizations at the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian) since 1912. One term she also was president of the Blue Ridge Pennsylvania Garden Club Her other clubs are American Association of University Women, the Washington Bryn Mawr Club.

The D. C. League of Republican Women, which Mrs. Culbertson now heads, is affiliated with the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs; has a national membership of approximately 380,000.



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City of Hope To Give Benefit Party Tuesday

City of Hope Auxiliary for the Los Angeles Tubercular Sanatorium will hold a benefit party Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at the Washington Hebrew Congregation. A prize will go to the lucky winner. Members are urged to bring their friends. Miss Winifred Stern is chairman, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Samuel Handlesman, Mrs. Moses Herman, Mrs. Carl Linker, Mrs. Julius Lulley, Mrs. Herman Norwood, Mrs. David Paul, Miss Gertrude Stern, Mrs. Sidney Wollberg, and Mrs. Max S. Cohen, publicity.

Mrs. Saul Sturman, chairman of the local milk fund, reports that plans are in progress for a luncheon to help swell the fund so that aid to the underprivileged children may continue throughout the summer months.

Eleanor Rust Is Married To Navy Man

Leesburg, April 15.—Trailing smilax, palms and white gladioli with tall lighted candles formed the setting in historic St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, for the wedding at 4 o'clock this afternoon of Miss Eleanor Nelson Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Rust of Rockridge, near Leesburg; and Ensign William Barker Bullock, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker Bullock of Swarthmore, Pa.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with square neck, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt with train. Her fingertip veil was of illusion tulle shaped to the head with a lace tiara, and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid on top.

Serve as Attendants

Mrs. Douglas R. Phillips of Washington was her sister's matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Mary S. Rust, was the maid of honor. They wore light green marquisette made with square necks and long, full skirt. Their headdresses were halos of the same shade and they carried spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Thomas of Richmond, Miss Patricia Wadsworth of Moline, Ill., Miss Jane Pickens of Leesburg and Miss Anne Upchurch of Henderson, N. C. They wore yellow marquisette dresses and yellow marquisette halos matching their bouquets.

Ensign Bullock had his father as best man. Ushers were Ensign Harold J. Poulta, Lieut. Larry P. Naylo6r 3d, USMC; Albert G. Thatcher, Edward Morris Bassett, jr., J. Frazier Jones and Douglas R. Phillips, Washington.

Leave On Honeymoon

A reception at the bride's home immediately followed the ceremony. Ensign and Mrs. Bullock left later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of navy blue faille with white accessories and a white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Hollins College. Ensign Bullock is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and is now stationed at the post-graduate school at the Naval Academy.

Entertainments for the bride included a party given after the rehearsal on Friday evening at the Goose Creek Tavern by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Phillips and a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Plenty of Spice in Life Despite War, Says WFA

Strange as it may seem to the average housewife, the spice supply is greater than at this time last year. The War Food Administration says that the over-all spice supply has increased 22 per cent in the last year. However, while there are increased amounts of domestic and imported spices, there still are shortages of some spices. But there is plenty of curry powder which is good news to many a cook. Oregano, or Mexican sage is available, and mustard, paprika and red pepper are also among the available ones.

Martha Ellyn

When we think of spices, pictures come to us of the Far East. We do not always think that we have a supply of some spices right here in our own country. California leads in the number of spices it produces. It gives us dill seed, paprika, chili pepper, mustard seed, garlic salt, onion salt, basil, celery seed and cinnamon.

Arizona produces sage; Louisiana, red pepper, chili pepper, cayenne; Massachusetts, sage; Montana, mustard seed; South Carolina, paprika, red pepper; Washington, mustard seed.

Curry powder imparts a subtle flavor to such dishes as chicken Creole soup, devilled crab and curry of lamb. A curry of lamb with rice is a dish whose distinctive flavor is a favorite of many persons. Make it by this recipe:

CURRY OF LAMB

Remove the gristle and fat from 1 pound lamb shoulder. Cut the meat into 1-inch cubes. Heat 3 tablespoons fat. Brown the meat in the fat. Then add 1 cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2-3 teaspoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped celery and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Cover the meat and simmer it until it is done, about 25 to 30 minutes. Stir frequently. Thicken the stock with flour. Cook and stir for another 2 minutes. Place on a warm platter a mound of cooked rice. Arrange the meat and gravy around it. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

Veal Paprika is a main dish that is stepped up in deliciousness by paprika and sweet or sour cream. A recipe for making it follows:

VEAL PAPRIKA

Cut into 2-inch squares 2 pounds veal steak 1 inch thick. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Peel and cut in two 1 clove of garlic (a small onion peeled and quartered may be substituted). Saute garlic or onion for about 3 minutes in 2 to 4 tablespoons fat. Add the meat and saute it until it is lightly browned. Add 1½ cups boiling vegetable stock. Cover the saucepan and simmer the meat for 1 hour, or until tender. Remove garlic or onion. Add ¾ cup sweet or sour cream and 1 teaspoon paprika. Heat the cream, but do not let it boil. Serve the meat with potato dumplings.

The American Spice Trade Association reports that cinnamon from Ceylon is available. Grenada is giving us nutmeg according to their recent chart. Squash is delicious when sprinkled with nutmeg. Cinnamon has an affinity for spinach. Cinnamon gives baked apples, apple dumplings and brown betty's a spirited dash of flavor. And the following recipe for Sour Cream Spice Cake, makes superlative use of both cinnamon and nutmeg.

SOUR CREAM SPICE CAKE

Combine and sift 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg and 1 teaspon cinnamon. Combine 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup sour cream and blend well. Add 1 slightly beaten egg. To this mixture add the sifted dry ingredients, ½ cup chopped nut meats and ½ cup raisins. Stir only until well blended. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.

War Fund Directory Answer to Prayer For Organizations

Programs getting dull? Tired of listening to the same old subjects? Looking for a speaker for that next club meeting?

An answer to the prayer of many a woman's club program chairman is the Community War Fund's new "Speaker's Directory," sent this week to representative women's clubs and parent-teacher organizations here. It is "pocketbook size" and lists 233 men and women who are ready to speak without charge at organization meetings. No appeal for funds will be made at meetings. Speakers are donating their time to tell the public about the work of the 145 agencies Community War Fund represents.

Information may be obtained from speaker's bureau, Metropolitan 2284.

Iran to Be Topic For Wanderlust Members Tuesday

Mrs. L. M. Marker will present "Word Sketches of Life in Iran" before members of the Wanderlust Travel Club on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., at the home of Miss Eileen Robinson, 721 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Marker spent 12 years in Teheran, Iran, as a teacher and religious worker. She saw a transition of medieval life to modern. She will display some of her Persian treasures among which is a miniature kursi, heating device of the people, also costumes of old Iran, bits of handwork, pottery dolls, etc.

Miss Mae Hickey, president, will preside. Hostesses will be Misses Eileen Robinson, Carold Arnold and Mary Weir.

Democratic Women To Hear Mr. Casey

The Democratic Women's National Council will present Eugene Casey, special executive assistant to the President, as speaker at its regular meetingTuesday, 8:30 p. m., at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, vice president of the council, will preside and Mrs. Floyd Cook will intrduce the speaker.

A business meeting will follow the program and Mrs. Virgingia McLeod, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for the coming year.

Official Society Will Attend Smith College Club Benefit

Dowagers, diplomats and members of official society will be in the audience at Constitution Hall Monday evening, April 24 for the performance of the noted Argentinita and her group of Spanish dancers to be given under the auspices of the Smith College Club of Washington.

The performance, proceeds of which will go to the club's scholarship fund and to Ginling College in China, originally was scheduled for March 12 but postponed because of the dancer's illness.

Among those who have taken boxes are the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, and the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann.

Justice Among Subscribers

Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter are among the subscribers and the group also includes the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Green, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Peter Belin.

The Women's Army Corps will be represented in a box by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director, Wac; Lieut. Col. Jessie Pearl Rice, Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown and Miss Eugenia Lies.

Others Take Boxes

Other box-holders are Maj. Charlotte Gower, USMCWR; Lieut. Comdr. Virginia Blunt, Spar; Lieut. Grace Cheney, Wave; Mrs. William MacDougall, Miss Marguerite Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Villard 2d, Mrs. Clifford Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh and Mrs. Fred Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Butterfield, Miss Alice Waddell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger and Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Seats are available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 1108 G st.

Antique Show, Tea Planned by DAR

Pre-Revolutionary china, glassware and silver will be among exhibits featured at a hobby-antique display and silver tea to be held by the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, DAR, Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

In addition to many unusual items a world-wide collection of dolls and a collection of toy soldiers in complete miniature of English army uniforms will be shown. Miscellaneous exhibits will include quilts and pewter.

The event, open to the public, will be held in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria. Arrangements are under the auspices of Mrs. Virgil Gaines, Mrs. Eppa Kane, Mrs. Ebner Duncan, Mrs. Gerald Horine, Mrs. Lewis Nash, Mrs. Henry R. Weaver, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Clarence Strader and Mrs. J. H. Goode.

Club to Breakfast

Miss Mary Hodan will discuss "The Credit Bureau in Wartime" when the Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at 7:45 a. m. Kednesday at the Willard Hotel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By Herbert Ettenson

ACROSS.

1 Outlaw
10 Ostentatious
19 The pintail duck
21 Act of obtaining
23 Fearlessly
24 Similarity
25 Workshop
26 Duty
28 An itinerant minstrel
29 Coral island
30 Bengal quince tree
32 Corrupt
33 Lithuanian
34 Previous to
35 Famous garden
37 Old songs
39 Rested
40 Russian communities
41 Desserts
42 Conjunction
44 Pour
46 Subterranean retreats
47 Near
48 Make payment for
52 Ooze
54 Ancient Greek casket for holding sacred utensils
55 Horntail insect
59 Circle that divides the surface of a body into two equal parts
61 Large Australian trees
63 Immature
64 Mongrel
65 Homeless outcast
67 Adored
68 Decades
69 Bronze
70 Boundary
72 Large birds
74 Pecuniary
76 Thorny tree of the myrrh family
77 Plant allied to iris
78 Difficult situation
80 Matured
81 Heed
82 Musical instrument
83 Huge toad
85 Root used for food
86 Bonito
87 Roman mantle
88 Of a whale
90 Narrow fillet
92 Twitching
93 Evergreen tree of the laurel family
95 Asiatic wind
97 Supplicate
99 Football team
100 Leave
101 Part of speech
103 Stylish; slang
104 Metric measure
105 A sect
106 Thick slice
108 Bone
109 Tax
112 Fuel
113 Queen of the fairies
116 Italian coins
118 Walked
122 Wel coming hail
123 Stripe
124 Cubic decimeter
126 Enamored
128 Mahometan name
129 Discourse at length
131 Graze
133 Eastern
135 Mutually destructive
137 Illuminating
139 Instrument for measuring volume
140 Marked like a checkerboard
141 Severity
142 Makes glum

DOWN.

1 Kicked a football
2 Rock bass
3 spoken
4 Lampoon
5 Wedge-shaped
6 Den
7 European fish
8 Young flowers
9 American engineer
10 Build
11 Misplace
12 Flying hero
13 Car buffers
14 Spheres
15 Sublease
16 French writer
17 Hedgehog-like insectivore
18 Repeat performance
19 Tramble
20 Wildcats
21 Publish
22 Heads: Fr.
27 By way of
31 Caustics
33 Linen down
36 Heroine by Ibsen
38 Present an appearance
40 Army meal
41 Brain canal
43 Fiji chestnut
45 Repast
46 Coronet
47 God of war
48 Bent downward
49 Having wheels of the same diameter
50 Equipment
51 Old times
53 Outstanding
54 Rounded projection
56 Melodious
58 Eases
57 The science of elasticity in solids
58 Hospitality
60 Riotous action
62 Long-legged birds
63 Agitate
66 A sac
68 Lilting dance
71 Commune in the Netherlands
73 Colegle
75 Light collation
76 Cudgel
79 Member of an East Indian robber band
82 Grain
84 Fish sauce
87 Pile in layers
89 Murmurs
91 Christiania
94 Topaz humming birds
96 Heat, sweeten and spice
96 Of no legal effect
98 Orient
100 Insert type metal
102 Having a natural luster
105 Scorn
107 Wider
109 Turkish judges
110 Occurrences
111 Six-line stanza
112 War implement
113 Niggardly person
114 Siamese coin
115 Make known
117 Store fodder
119 Unkeeled
120 Fruit
121 Cubed
123 Less covered
124 Paths
125 Was mistaken
127 Clock faces
130 Wax
131 Holes
132 Ossific
134 Lemon Nerrine
136 Letter of the alphabet
138 Snake

Post's Books of the Week

More Postwar Miracles Are Predicted in Book By Carlisle and Latham

By STERLING NORTH

Miracles Ahead! Better Living in the Postwar World. By Norman V. Carlisle and Frank B. Latham. Macmillan. $2.75

Private helicopters for the price of a good car, prefabricated houses both inexpensive and efficient, three-cent-a-mile global transportation in huge luxury air liners, 150 octane gas for your radically redesigned and ultra modern automobile, unbelievable strides in the hydro-carbon plastics and light metals, domestic adaptation of radar and electronics, a revolution in agriculture due to chemurgy and chep fertilizers.

These are but a few of the miracles ahead promised by Carlisle and Latham in a lyrical preview of the postwar world.

The authors of this book are almost completely uncritical. But their naivete is infectious. And even the reader who realizes that many of the new gadgets are still in the model T stage., while others are more of a bane than a blessing, will swing into the spirit of this book within a few chapters. We are, very definitely, looking over the horizon into a brave, new and somewhat frightened world.

Why the sudden leap into the future?

The war has carried science and industry half a century forward in less than two years. Under the terrific impulse of fear it has become necessary to bring the hidden and suppressed inventions out of hiding. We have had to develop substitutes, some of which are proving to be better and cheaper than the original substances. The year 1939 is already as dead and gone as the year 1900.

Actually world order (or complete chaos) has already been effected—not by our bungling diplomats, but by our inventors. When no man on earth is more than 60 hours from any other man, isolation is a fantasy.

And whether we like it or not, ways will be found to use industrial plant capacity in creating a world of plenty. The artificial scarcity boys—whether capitalists or government economists—will never be able to resist the demand of a global population which has glimpsed such a world as that promised by the authors of this book.

Mr. G. Strings Along. By Robert Wilder. Putnam. $2.50

So you think mechanical jumping frogs aren't important to the war effort? That's how much you know about the war effort.

Mr. Grafton (not to be confused with the columnist) owned a nice sleepy jumping mechanical frog factory in Two Forks, N. C. Life was halcyon until a small army of experts came down from Washington to effect a complete conversion."

After Mr. G. was converted he had dozens of model homes and playgrounds, but no factory. A trip to the madhouse known as the Pentagon Building in Washington netted him acute alcoholism, a tendency to chew rugs, and the most amoral blonde in slap-happy fiction.

Grafton, who by this time was filed in Washington under the slug "Damned Trouble Making Republican," returned to Two Forks with his blonde and other new vices only to find his model cottages inhabited by characters out of Faulkner, Steinbeck, Caldwell and Thorne Smith. Victory girls, German agents, Okies, Hell's-fire evangelists and other hookworm hoodlums make his life interesting until jumping frogs became an A-1 red ball priority. All he needed was a complete reconversion.

If you are chewing your nails down to the second knuckle trying to make sense out of Washington these days—take a moment off with Robert Wilder for two hours of wild, maniacal laughter.

But the publishers should lend-lease you a padded cell and straitjacket as part of the purchase price of the book.

A Haunted House and Other Stories. By Virginia Woolf. Harcourt Brace. $2

The Royal Game. By Stefan Zweig. Viking. $2.50

This week, by curious coincidence, we have posthumous volumes from two distinguished writers who took their own lives.

Both books are indeed haunted houses, with echoes of their authors' footsteps in the deserted rooms.

Virginia Woolf's final collection contains some early short stories, a few magazine pieces, and several rough-draft fragments—these last being perhaps the most effective despite their flaws. None of the stories, however, is worthy of the author of "Orlando" and "To the Lighthouse." But the eerie significance of the Woolf and Zweig volumes is this: Both writers foresaw their doom. It may be an after-the-fact observation—but no sensitive reader can fail to find double entendre in "The Legacy"—Virginia Woolf's best story in this volume. That the husband should discover the truth about his suicide wife only by reading her diary, is as pathetically ironical as that "R," the famous novelist in Zweig's "Letter From an Unknown Woman" should learn the tragedy of his forgotten mistress in a posthumous letter of manuscript length.

Virginia Woolf who battled the concept of chronology and the tyranny of time with every weapon at her command at last won her tourney—like the neglected heroine of "The Legacy" she left timeless words upon a page—words which can move us long after the waters of the Ouse Rivers closed above her.

Life is a chess game in which most of us are pawns (see Omar Khayyam). But to the refugee it must seem that it is a hopeless game against a brutal world champion with extra rooks, bishops and queens up his sleeve.

"The Royal Game" is thus a novelette on two levels. On the more obvious level it is the story of an Austrian refugee who narrowly saves himself from insanity during his sojourn with the Gestapo by learning the contents of a book on chess.

Having mastered 150 championship games, he begins to play "blind"—that is without board or chessmen—taking both the white and the black, in a frustrating battle of wits with himself for opponent.

The resuting schizophrenia is a terrifying thing, reaching a pathetic climax on shipboard when this unknown master is matched against a world champion.

On a less obvious level, this is Zweig's story—one man against Hitler's Reich. The writer's suicide in Rio two years ago was check—and checkmate.

Symbolism Fills Ivar Lund's Book

THE END OF LUCIFER'S TAIL, by Ivar Lund. Simco Press, Inc., N. Y., 1943. $3

By DR. MAURICE IRVINE

This is not only a book; it is a book about a book, and darned nearly a book about a book about a book. We have just been nearly lost in an impenetrable prose style. Ivar Lund is a mystic, and being his type of mystic, he gets into so many things and places on so many levels of consciousness and reference, from the Bible, Milton, Shelley, Kant, Plato, Blake, Whitman, that he often loses himself and the reader completely.

On Page 377 a book peddler says, "Or perhaps you might be interested in an unfinished work? It is called 'The End of Lucifer's Tail.' It is about a man incarnated into two halves of himself; vanity and humbleness; Lucifer and Jesus. Some things in it may not seem clear, but it is to the author."

It would be impossible in a brief space, or in any other for that matter, to tell precisely what "The End of Lucifer's Tail" is about. The more or less straight part of the novel is enclosed between two plays ("produced in the brain theater of every artist in the heart of art") in which everybody has a decided tendency to become somebody else.

The cast includes such real and symbolic characters as Lucifer, the three graces, the author, the hero Luga (not entirely unconnected with the author), God, and such others as the White Swan, Tusoaw (the United States of America and the World), and a woman's neck. The narrative itself concerns two Lugas, father and son, in quest of what Lund might call, in relatively specific terms, Understanding and Realization.

The whole book is rather heavily loaded with symbolism, and although the reader may not be able to translate the symbols, he can recognize an abstraction at sight. Among them are the end of Lucifer's tail (cut off in the door as he fell from Heaven), the White Ship (carrying to the sky all classes from steerage to the top deck, the material to the spiritual), and Jesus Biscuits (truth in art?)

Here apparently is the greatest fault of the book. Lund bets his whole stake on symbolism and fails to do what he easily could do, tell a good story well.

It is as if a writer set himself the task of producing a piece of automatic writing dealing only with symbols and abstractions. The style drips rhetoric like a leaky tap, and like the hobo already quoted (you can see where that places us), we are continually wanting to know who is talking to Whom (one of his characters, by the way) and about what.

In case the reader wants to know how the book ends, and this is hardly enough of a surprise to spoil the story, Lucifer becomes "Zero." And there is a passage somewhere (we have lost our place again) that goes something like this: "Luga was bewildered. Whom (described in the dramatis personae as Satan) took him by the arm. They walked." This seems to be where we came in.

American Paintings On Exhibit At Phillips

By Jane Watson
The Post Art Editor

Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Duncan Phillips, director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, sent a number of paintings from the permanent collection out West to art museums in Kansas City and Colorado Springs. His idea was that in case the Capital was bombed certain works representing artists in the collection would be preserved. He wisely did not hide this light under a bushel, but sent it where it could be seen and enjoyed by people in an entirely different region of the country.

The American paintings in this group are now home again. They form the nucleus of an exhibition devoted to work by artists of the United States which fills every corner of the gallery. This arrangement not only gives visitors a chance to greet old friends, but also to gain a perspective on the extent and direction of the gallery's purchases among American artists of the present and earlier generations.

First Time Display Here

Actually this is the first time there has been any such breakdown. From its inception a quarter of a century ago, the aim of this institution has been to assemble and exhibit modern art, regardless of nationality or school, and to give a sense of continuity by showing alongside the contemporary, works of the past. Contrary to the static, mortuary idea of hallowing old masters in period rooms, the idea has been to honor the eternal values in art by picking old masters whose work is still alive and to try to avoid living masters whose work is period already.

Because of the fame of some of the European paintings, and of the French nineteenth century works in particular, a great majority of people think of the collection primarily in this aspect. Actually, however, by far the greater proportion of purchases have been American. Not only has Phillips consistently supported certain individual painters whose work he admires, but he is constantly making new purchases, including among them many younger contemporaries.

200 Works Collected

The present exhibition, which represents by no means all the American paintings in the collection, consists of around 200 works in oil and water color. The group is not arranged in chronological, or any other kind of order. The one factor which links the paintings is the point of view of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their associates, which shuns the obvious and exalts the individual.

Many foreigners will doubtless be surprised to find an American collection which side-steps the work of Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, and John Steuart Curry. Other overpublicized and exploited aspects of American painting have been avoided with equal success. If you can use as concrete a term as corner-stone, it is laid here by three great nineteenth-century artists—Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, and Albert Ryder. Painters of the caliber of Robert Spencer, Ernest Lawson, Maurice Prendergast, Charles Demuth, and Preston Dickinson, all but forgotten today, appear here to advantage.

Outstanding Art Center

Our personal feeling is that in view of recent accomplishments

During this month and next the Phillips Memorial Gallery will devote its entire exhibition space to American paintings from the permanent collection. Many of these works, including Thomas Eakins' "Portrait of Miss Van Buren," shown above, have recently returned from the West, where they were displayed for the past two years

the vein runs a bit thin among the contemporaries. However, no generalities will hold in a collection which includes on the one hand paintings by John Sloan and Charles Burchfield, and on the other, by Arthur Dove and Karl Knaths. Here we stand in admiration before the work of such artists as Max Weber, Franklin Watkins, John Marin, and Marsden Hartley, and are grateful to enjoy painting for its own sake throughout.

Retaining the atmosphere of a home and avoiding the impersonal character of most institutions, the Phillips Memorial Gallery is one of the outstanding art centers in the United States. When the paintings from its own collection were sent away, efforts were doubled to obtain special exhibitions to fill its rooms with material that would be of general interest to the community. The resources of this unique collection were amply demonstrated by the variety of paintings brought out to replace those which had been sent away. Because of its elastic policy, the Phillips Memorial Gallery is a place to visit not once, but many times. And the present exhibition, which will continue until some time in May, is one that should not be missed.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Selections from the Index of American Design. Nanteuil portraits. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Oils by Carl Moon. Anthropology Division. Division of Graphic Arts: Prints by Ben Messick.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. American paintings from permanent collection.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Tankas and small bronzes from Tibet. Open 6 to 10 weekdays; 2 to 5, Sundays.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Paintings by Edgar Hewitt Nye, April 23. Water colors by Rafael Maiczewski, to April 16. Paintings by Landscape Club of Washington to April 30.

THE G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Copper plates and engravings by Ian Hugo, "April in Washington" group show. Paintings by Buffie Johnson, April 16-May 2.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, 16th and M sts. nw. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily, 10 to 5, except Sundays.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Omar Carrington. Sketches by Helen Gatch Durston. necticut ave. nw. Paintings by Frank Kleinholz, to April 29.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Frank Kleinholz to April 29.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, K and 8th sts. nw. Drawings by William Calfee, to May 1.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, G and 20th sts. nw. Paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack, to May 13.

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WHAT IS OUR DESTINY

By NORMAN THOMAS

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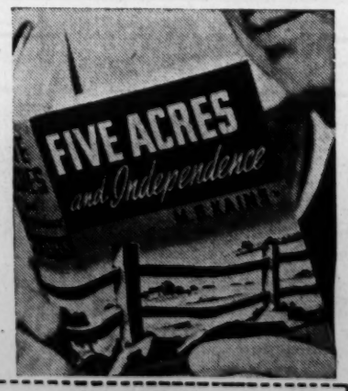

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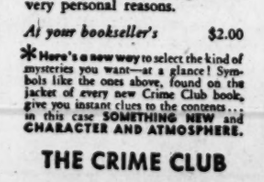

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—WASHINGTON POST

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The Reel Dope

Hickory Shad Run Keeps Limelight From Md. Trout, And, Oh Boy, What Eating

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

It's a strange situation. The Maryland trout season opened yesterday and ordinarily every fly rod enthusiast would be whipping trout streams to a froth, but today you'll find many of them fishing at Washington's own front door—the Potomac at Chain Bridge.

The reason is the run of hickory shad, which has fly and bait casting men on their collective ears. Some of the old trout men—and this sounds like sacrilege coming from dyed-in-the-wool trouters—say they've gotten more sport out of the hickories last year and this than they ever have out of nearby Maryland trout streams.

To begin with, the hickories are running large this year, three and four pounds, and every ounce is fighting mad when it feels the prick of the hook. They're mad before that, of course, for they seem to hit those small flashing spoons out of pure cussedness rather than hunger. All this spawning business probably doesn't do their humors any good and they snap at anything that irritates them more. We haven't actually interviewed them on the subject, but that's the way it appears.

Add to this the superb eating quality of the fish and their roe, and you have another real incentive.

There's this factor, too: The trout season will be open for some time; the shad will be here only a week or so, and the boys are striking while the iron is hot.

Walton League Is at Frederick

Please don't get the idea that all the trout fishermen in this section are abandoning their ancient sport to go after these Johnny-come-lately winter shad. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A large portion of the District Chapter of the Isaak Walton League went up to the camp of their subsidiary organization, the Angler's Club of Washington, Inc., on Fishing Creek, near Frederick, yesterday, and many will be there today.

That part of Maryland will be quite popular with trout fishermen this year, incidentally, because three streams, Fishing Creek, Big Hunting Creek and Carroll Creek recently were stocked with thousands of brown and rainbow trout ranging from 8 to 16 inches.

By the way, the Anglers Club is worthy of further mention because of its avowed purposes, which include:

"To gather, receive and disseminate such information as may seem helpful to the members in order that they may be better qualified and equipped to induce, influence and advise others in conservation and restoration to the end that the pleasures now enjoyed from fish and wild life may be preserved for future generations."

Hail and Farewell

We have plenty of Reel Notes this week, but we won't use them, because we want to say goodby. Probably, that doesn't mean much to the reader, but it does to us, because we've enjoyed doing these columns and we've enjoyed the contacts which they have brought us. We're going as soon as the OWI makes up its mind when, and it leads us to believe it'll be this week, on an overseas job where there won't be much fishing.

But we leave you and the column in good hands: Walter (Pounds) Haight is going to take over. And Walter is a fisherman as well as a horse-flesh writer and a boxing writer. We got a lot of our dope on Chesapeake Bay fishing from him last summer, so we know he won't lead you astray.

SPRING TRAVEL TALKS

By Cameron Macrae

It's Eve, not Izaak, Walton, at **Neal's Creek** in western North Carolina. Once more the little mountain trout stream, a tributary of the **South Toe River**, has been set aside for women anglers only and it opens this year on May 13. Neal's Creek runs around the foot of **Mount Mitchell** and is reached by turning off U. S. 70 west of **Marion** and going through **Buck Creek gap** via N. C. 80, just about the windingest road in them thar hills. If you had the gas, best of all would be to get on the **Blue Ridge Parkway** at **Blowing Rock** and ride the crest of the mountains to **Buck Creek Gap**, turning right on N. C. 80 and coasting down the hill to **Busick**. Cabins in the **Mount Mitchell Game Refuge** there are available upon application to C. N. Mease, refuge supervisor, **Marion, N. C.**

During the week of April 24 the North and South tennis championship, which was not played last year, returns to **Pinehurst, N. C.**, with leading players scheduled to compete.

Richard S. Tufts, president of Pinehurst, Inc., has announced the leasing of **Esecola Lodge** at **Linville, N. C.** This includes the cottages, the golf course and riding facilities and is for the coming summer. It is planned to open the lodge in time for the opening of the camp for boys on June 27.

What the first robin is to Washington, the first ptarmigan is to the lands of **Quebec** and **Ontario.** It is kin to the **Scotch grouse** and makes its appearance about ten days before the arrival of spring in the area **Abitibi, Que.**, to **Nipigon, Ont.** and the annual migration is now in progress.

Activities of the Buck Hill Riding Club at **Buck Hill Falls, Pa.**, are expected to commence shortly, and at a recent meeting of the officers plans were made for improving the 15 miles of bridle trails and for an imitation horse show to be held during the summer. With the opening of the trout season many members of the cottage colony as well as inn guests are planning on record catches. A good season is anticipated due to the warm weather they have had and the scarcity of fish food since the streams have not been swollen by spring rains.

SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

1st Lt. Clark Hopkins, son of Mrs. Benjamin Brooks, 1619 R st., has been selected to attend the Officers' Advance Course of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. At the same Post Corp. **John E. Marshall jr.**, son of Mrs. J. E. Marshall, 1701 Park rd., has entered OCS.

Master Sergt. **John C. Duncan jr.**, whose wife resides at 301 E. Del Ray ave., and whose mother, Mrs. L. M. Duncan, resides at 3917 Elbert ave., both in Alexandria, Va., was recently authorized to wear the Group Citation Ribbon. He is Chief Clerk of a Group Staff Section in Italy.

Capt. **Frank T. Linton**, 108 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., for duty as dental officer.

Eighteen soldiers of a large Army unit in Great Britain, wrote and produced a variety show at the cost of a dollar and a quarter. Entitled, "Strictly From Hunger," the show was given 27 performances. The six shillings went for a special pair of shoes, and neighboring British donated all the costumes. Corp. **Sprague Talheim**, 1114 F st. ne., was a mmeber of the cast.

AWARDED:

THE AIR MEDAL: Lieut. **Donald M. Martyn**, son of Mrs. J. H. Parker, 1737 Kilbourne pl.; T/Sergt. **Edward L. Shue**, son of Mrs. Ann Southard, 1501 New Hampshire ave.; 2nd Lieut. **Allen Davis**, whose wife resides at 1713 C st. ne.

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL: Ensign **Wilbert F. Marlow**, whose wife resides at 1 Scott Circle, and whose mother, Mrs. A. M. Stout, resides in Ardmore, Md.

THIRD OAK LEAF CLUSTER: Lieut. **Henry W. Brown**, son of Mrs. A. W. Grant, 2201 13th st. ne.

OAK LEAF CLUSTER: S/Sergt. **Arthur B. Campbell, jr.**, and S/Sergt. **Lee T. Dugan, jr.**

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL: S/Sergt. **Leslie E. Emery**, whose brother resides at 1747 Columbia rd.

For recreation, a Marine unit which fought the Japanese for 24 days for possession of Borgen Bay, recently staged a series of boxing matches at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. In the main event, S/Sergt. **Joe Temes**, 510 8th st., once a leading contender for the featherweight championship, outpointed Sergt. J. C. Rozmus, jr.

COMMENDATIONS RECEIVED

1st Lieut. **James Lee Hall, USMC**, whose wife and mother reside at 1603 19th st.

Lieut. Col. **Joseph C. Burger, USMC**, 7115 Harrick rd., Woodacres, Md.

T/4 **William E. Bakersmith**, 336 Adams st. ne.

Capt. **Duncan E. Slade, USMC**, whose wife resides at 1040 Biltmore st.

Thousands of prints are being developed daily without charge for U. S. troops in the United Kingdom by the Signal Corps which does the whole process, including censorship, and returns them to the soldier marked "For Personal Use Only." Among the enlisted men in this department is Pvt. **Herbert J. Wiker**, 4304 12th Pl. ne.

Promotions

To lieutenant colonel, USA: **William Edward Dwyer**, Bethesda, Md.; **William Roger Ellis**, 4405 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Robert W. Thomas**, whose mother, Mrs. G. L. Cover, resides at 4730 Massachusetts ave.

To major, USA: **Andrew Bennie Reveridge**, Berwyn, Md.; **Stanford E. Abel**, whose wife resides at 4700 Connecticut ave.; Fred **William Hallagan**, 1817 Rhodes st., Arlington, Va.

To captain, USA: **Otho L. Mimms**, 1413 N. Illinois st., Arlington, Va.; **Robert I. Smirnoff**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smirnoff, 4207 39th st.; **Graham Weigle**, Kensington View, Kensington, Md.; **Bruce N. Johnson**, son of Mrs. M. B. Johnson, 2032 Belmont st.; **Albert J. Novak**, whose wife resides at 3500 14th st.; **John E. Maier**, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asdm Maier, 17 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, Md.; **Richard L. De Saussure**, son of Dr. R. L. De Saussure, 3712 R st.; **Charlton W. Ingram**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingram, 6800 Denton rd., Bethesda, Md.

To first lieutenant, USA: **Jack H. Thompson**, Millbrook Farm, Charles City, Md.

To master sergeant, USA: **Wilbur H. Slagle**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Slagle, 3107 17th st.

To technical sergeant, USA: **John H. Bealle**, 6646 Georgia ave.

To staff sergeant, USA: **Paul F. Lavezzo**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lavezzo, 807 5th st. ne.

To sergeant, USA: **Bernard Dove**, whose wife resides at Mount Airy, Md., and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dove, 3808 Garfield st.; **William E. Rowland**, son of E. C. Rowland, 811 W. Fulton ave., Falls Church, Va.; **Lawrence Clayton, jr.**, 17th and Blagedn Terr., son of Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton; **Donald F. Crane**, 1725 P st.

To corporal, USA: **Lawrence E. Taylor**, 3128 11th st.; son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor; **Shoo H. Chin**, 309 N st.; **John R. Perry**, 107 E. Hamilton ave., Silver Spring, Md.

To technician 5/c.: **Robert B. Fullerton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton, 107 S. Garfield st., Arlington, Va.; **Claude McMillan**, 1915 I st.; **George H. Alexander**, 9913 Edgehill lane, Silver Spring, Md.

To private 1/c., USMC: **William A. Greene, jr.**, whose wife resides at 3731 Minnesota ave. ne.

To private 1/c., USA: **David I. Walsh**, son of David Walsh, 208 H st.; **Perry W. Holmes**, son of L. E. Holmes, 232 12th st. se.

NOW IN TRAINING

Camp Davis, N. C. Antiaircraft School: **Lieut. George S. Worthington; Lieut. Louis Rosenbloom.**

Fort Des Moines, Ia., WAC: **Pvt. Winifred M. Metis**, daughter of Samuel Stebbins, 3426 MacArthur Blvd.

Greensboro, N. C. AAF Basic: **Pvt. Burton E. Whittaker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whittaker, 4908 4th st.

Fort Knox, Ky. Armored School: **Corp. James E. Balkins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bankins, Hollywood, Md.; **Sergt. Howard T. Shorter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Shorter, 228 Brooks Ct.; **Pvt. James A. Wright**, 1627 10th st.; **Pfc. James F. Hall**, son of Mrs. B. M. Thompson, Vienna, Va.

Frederick AAF, Okla., advanced: **Patrick I. Fenlon**, 2131 15th st.; **Paul W. R. Souder, jr.**, 2221 40th st., and **John W. Springer**, 18 W. Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Stanford U., Palo Alto, Calif., physical-therapy school: **Pvt. Jean M. McDermott**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDermott, 3318 20th st. ne.

Alexandria AAF, La., combat crew training: **Sergt. Bernard G. Fridberg**, gunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Fridberg, 1332 Belmont st.

Pueblo, Colo., Army Air Base: **Lieut. William H. Mooney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mooney, 726 Md. ave. ne., where his wife also resides.

Fort Washington, Md., Adjutant General's School: **Sergt. William S. Brunt**, 1630 R st.

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., bomber mechanics school: **Pvt. Arthur Raleigh Cochel**, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cochel, 619 Hamilton st.; **Pvt. Louis Rathan Dennis, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dennis, 623 Powhatan pl.; **Pvt. John Raymond Butler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler, 3951 8 st.

Fort Sill, Okla., Officers' Survey Course: **First Lieut. Wallace C. Marathas, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marathas, 7401 Blair rd.

Midland, Tex.: Second Lieut. **Donald E. Ross**, son of E. T. Ross.

Coffeyville, Kans., basic: **Bernard Ash**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, 161 Upsal st. se.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak., AAF Radio School: **Pvt. Walter H. Lee**, brother of T. G. Lee, 4420 Yuma st.

Selfridge Field, Mich., Cooks and Bakers School: **Pfc. George H. Everett**, 1000 F. H. rd.

Altus AAF, Okla., advanced: **Theodore P. Crowley**, son of Mrs. G. M. Crowley, 4701 Connecticut ave.; **Norman M. Green**, son of Mrs. M. K. Green, 2501 Calvert st.

Ducoock AAF, Tex., advanced: **Earl F. Webb, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Webb, 8500 9th st.

Camp Barkley, Tex., Medical Administrative Corps School for Officers: Lieuts. **Lionel M. Farr**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Farr, 3432 Mount Pleasant st.; **Daniel Joseph Costello**, 613 5th st.; **Wilton B. Mendelsohn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, 2480 16t hst.; **James W. George**, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. George, 1354 G st. se.; **Stanley F. Patten, jr.**, son of Capt. and Mrs. S. F. Patten, 4801 Connecticut ave; **Howard D. McCauley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCauley, Shoreham Beach, Mayo, Md.; **John S. Dyson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dyson, Clinton, Md.; **Norman H. Wampler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wampler, 1716 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, Va.

Five boys from this vicinity have begun work as members of the Naval V-12 program at Brown University: **James Alexander, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, 4618 Warren st.; **Martin Moul**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moul, 4400 Tuckerman st., Hyattsville, Md.; **George Revitz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Revitz, 4504 Iowa ave.; **Alfred Richmond**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, 7935 Orchid st.; **Robert Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, 3130 Wisconsin ave.

Transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training are **Joseph H. Geissenheimer**, son of A. J. Geissenheimer, 4419 Fessenden st., and **Buchanan Houston McCeney**, son of B. H. McCeny, 3106 33d pl.

Sergt. **Edmund R. Perry**, whose wife resides at 121 12th st. se., has been a section chief in a unit of fire-fighting engineers who patrol an area where millions of dollars worth of equipment are stored in a general depot in England.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

April 15, 1944.

Today marks the opening of the Maryland trout season. A lot of anglers have hoarded their gas to go up-State, but there is plenty of excitement right here. Lightning struck twice in the same place and we're having an even bigger run of hickory shad than last year, which broke all records. You can't see the Potomac for the fishermen alongside and the rocks at Chain Bridge don't show a foohold to spare.

Also the beginning of the "upset season" has been observed with an overturned skiff, occupants of which were rescued by a Bolling Field crash boat.

Today is also the deadline for Maryland and D. C. income tax returns as well as the Federal 1944 estimate, but the less said about that at this stage, the better.

Founders of the Clean Plate Club were honored at a luncheon here when 25 youngsters between 6 and 12 licked their platters clean on behalf of the 5000 members of the organization in 46 States. No kiddin'.

And the Association of Oldest Inhabitants honored Stephen Foster by singing his best known songs at their last meeting, while the Columbia Historical Society ate dinner on their fiftieth anniversary Wednesday.

The Boys' Club has been observing Boys' Club of America Week at its three local club houses with a variety of programs. One of the high spots was the freckle-face contest won by the feller who spotted best last year, too.

On Thursday, Thomas Jefferson's 201st birthday was marked at the Memorial. By the way, one of the best views of the structure and the statue within is from a southbound train before it hits Long Bridge.

EASTER PARADE: More than a hundred thousand worshippers attended sunrise services at Arlington Amphitheater, Fort Lincoln, the Memorial in Alexandria, the Jefferson Memorial and others . . . Most Protestant churches, as well as the Catholic, had several morning services to accommodate the unprecedented crowds and, at that, there were thousands of standees. The weather was an all-time hit and even the cherry blossoms gave their all for the day so that the Tidal Basin rim was as crowded as a rush hour 14th st. streetcar . . . There wasn't space enough at the Zoo for a windup to throw a peanut to the elephants and a brand new zebu rivaled a week-old camel named Almas for attention.

Speaking of the elephants, they had a windfall during the week of 4300 pounds of Spanish salted peanuts and two cartons of Brazil nuts which had been found unfit for human consumption but okay for a pachyderm.

EASTER MONDAY: It was also Christmas, for the holiday wasn't far gone before distressed parents started calling the zoo with offers of rabbits and ducks . . . The District's 140 picnic areas were open on a first-come first-served basis for picknickers . . . Egg rolling was prohibited at the White House and Soldiers' Home, but parties were held at numerous playgrounds with an especially big one at Magruder Park in Hyattsville . . . Girl Scouts presented Easter baskets to the 90 children in the orthopedic ward at Children's Hospital.

On Tuesday at Children's, cornerstone laying ceremonies dedicated a new addition to provide housing and training facilities for cadet nurses.

Not so good news is the closing of a surgical ward at Columbia Hospital as a result of the shortage of nurses.

SPECTATOR AT SPORTS: The Middleburg Hunt Races were held at Glenwood Park for the benefit of the Red Cross this time . . . Maryland's spring race meeting, a joint operation of Laurel, Havre de Grace, Bowie and Pimlico, opened at the latter track on Wednesday . . . The Nats presented themselves to the home folks for the first time on Sunday in a preseason game and took the Phillies, 2 to 1 . . . A local boy, Joe Gannon, is the darling of Boston, our carrier pigeon reports, after a brilliant title victory in the 147-pound class of the national AAU boxing championship there.

RAE LEWIS.

Ormandy to Conduct Extra Spring Concert

Earl McDonald's two-piano concerto, with Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nomenov as soloists, and under the composer's direction, will be the feature of the extra spring concert to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The concerto is in three movements, the first two strongly colored by McDonald's early life in Colorado, and the last based on a dance from northern Mexico, the "Juarezca." This third movement, done "in the Spanish-American way," is rhythmically stirring.

The surrounding program selected for this concert by Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct all save the concerto, includes Brahm's variations on a theme by Haydn, Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss. Tickets are on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau.

Camp Lee Men to Play

Directed by Corpl. George Hoyen, the Camp Lee Orchestra of 95 soldier-musicians will give a concert in the Pan-American Union next Sunday at 4 p. m. at the invitation of the Brazilian Embassy. This will be the first appearance of the orchestra outside of the camp, where it has played several successful programs. Guest soloist will be Pvt. Joseph Battista, pianist of the Band Training Unit. The program will consist of works by Brazilian and North American composers.

Music Calendar

TODAY.

Jan Peerce and Vivian Dela Chiesa, Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Sumita Devi and Linda Verrill, East Indian dances and songs, Dance Playhouse, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.
Alfio Micci and Frances Tursi, Violin and viola recital, Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Mt. Pleasant Branch Library, 5 p. m.
Cathedral Choral Society, Washington Cathedral, 8 p. m.
National Trio, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Sidor Belarski and Zimrah Choral Society, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Victrola Hour, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Ina Haltzscheiter, Song recital, Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Benefit for musical therapy, Walter Reed Hospital, Dmitriev Studio, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Pierre Luboschultz and Genia Nemenov, soloists, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Chamber Music Guild, Eileen Farrell, soloist, Continental Hall, 8:45 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Florence Foster Jenmins, Song recital, Washington Club, 11 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Harriet Payne, Viola recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Alfio Micci and Francis Tursi, soloist at Departmental Hall, 8:30 p. m.
WPB Orchestra, Elizabeth Lyon, soloist, Social Security Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Roy M. Darley, Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
WPB Orchestra, Elizabeth Lyon, soloist, Social Security Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY.

Camp Lee Orchestra, Pan American Union, 4 p. m.
Eugene List, Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Choral Group to Give Cathedral Concert; Jan Peerce, Vivian della Chiesa Sing Today

Jan Peerce, Metropolitan tenor, and Vivian della Chiesa, soprano, will be presented by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a joint recital at 4 p. m. today in Constitution Hall. The accompanists will be Paul Meyer and Rhea Shelters. The tenor's numbers are "Where'er you walk" (Handel), "Sound an alarm" (Handel), "Fra poco a me ricovero" (Donizetti), "L'heure delicieuse" (Staub), "Do you remember" (Levitzki), "Ciolo e mar" (Ponchielli). The list of soprano songs includes: "Se tu m ami" (Pergolesi), "O del mio amato ben" (Donaudy), "Ah, non credea mirarti" (Bellini), "Traeume" (Wagner), "Visione" (Sjoberg), "Ernani, involami" (Verdi). There will be two duets from "La Traviata" and "Tosca."

Directed by William Strickland, the Cathedral Choral Society will give a concert this afternoon immediately following the 4 o'clock Evensong, at which the Most Reverend and Right Honorable Cyril Forester Garbett, Archbishop of York, will preach. Elwood Hill will be the organist accompanying the chorus of 100 voices. The program is as follows: "To Deum Laudamus (Ralph Vaughan Williams), Chorale for Brass (Bach), "Godspeed Will I Give Thee" (arr. John R. Barrows), "Kyrie Eleison," "Crucifixus," "Sanctus" and "Dona Nobis Pacem" from Mass in B minor (Bach).

Alfio Micci, violin, and Francis Tursi, viola, assisted by John Wigant, piano, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 p. m. today in a joint recital. The program includes: Passacaglia (Handel-Halvorsen) Poem (Chausson), Sonata in E flat major, Op. 120 (Brahms), Sinfonia Concertante (Mozart).

The National Trio (Millard Taylor, violin; Howard Mitchell, violoncello; Christine Charnstrom, piano), will be presented by the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. The program consists of Ravel's Piano Trio in A minor, Walter Piston's Piano Trio No. 1, and Haydn's Piano Trio in A major.

All Easter music will be repeated in the Church of the Epiphany at 11 a. m. today. The organ will be supplemented by trumpets, trombones and tympani.

Sidar Belarski, bass barytone, will give a recital in the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p. m. today, assisted by Lazar Weiner, composer-pianist. His program includes 10 Mozart arias and songs by Mana-Zucca, Prokofiev, Dzershinski, Secundo, Bensman, Weiner, Shertok and Zeira. The Zimrah Choral Society, directed by Sampel Bugatch, will sing choruses by Low, Posner, Bugatch and Rappaport.

Harlan Randall, acting president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, urges all active and associate members to attend the luncheon and semi-annual business meeting tomorrow in the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and a short business session will conclude by 2 p. m.

An Evening With the Victrola" will be given in the music department of Central Public Library tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program includes Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" (Busch Chamber Players, conducted by Adolf Busch), Mozart's piano concerto in A major, K. V. 414 (Louis Kentner with London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Thomas Beecham), Dvorak's symphony No. 1 in C minor (Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Vaclav Talich).

Ina Holtzscheiter, resident soprano, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a song recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Theodore Schaefer will be accompanist in the following unusual program: "Mein Jesu was fuer Seelenweh (Bach-Franz), "Ophelia's Leider" (Brahms), "O toi qui sais aimer" (Favre), "Sous le ciel palo du soir" (Favre), "Vous ne pouviez savoir " (Baton), "Le claquement bref des sabots (Baton), "Evening" (Ives)," Serenade" (Nordov), "Symphony in Yellow" (Griffes), "Laus Deo" (Milford), and five songs by Mary Howe; "Now Goes the light," "Fragment." "Ma Douleur," "Am Flusse," "Mailied."

Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor of the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall; "Overture to an Italian Comedy" (Benjamin), "Prelude to Lohengrin" (Kagner), "Finlandia" (Sibelius), selections from "The King Steps Out" (Kreisler), "March and June" from "The Seasons" (Chaikovski), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "Overture to Tannhauser" (Wagner).

Florence Foster Jenkins, soprano, and president of the Verdi Club in New York, will give her annual Washington recital on Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Washington Club, with Malton Boyce as accompanist. Her program includes arias by Delibes and Puccini, and songs by Young, Brown, Bishop, Godard, Liszt, McMoon and Bradell. Boyce will contribute piano pieces by Chopin, Mendelssohn, Pierne and MacDowell.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present a new trio (Margaret Richardson, violin; Leanore Bryan, violoncello; Myrtle Alcorn, piano), in a suite by Frank Bridge. Lela Sanders will sing a Wagnerian group. Hazel Arth, contralto, who has been absent from the city for several years, will sing a closing group of songs. Men and women of the services are cordially invited as guests.

Alfio Micci and Francis Tursi will be soloists with the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Department Hall, playing Mozart's "Cinfonia Concertante" for violin and viola. Other items on the program to be directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler, are William Sterndale Bennett's overture, "The Naiades," and Deems Taylor's suite, "Through the Looking Glass."

Elizabeth Schumann, distinguished lieder singer, will be presented by Robert Fairfax Birch in a recital on Wednesday night, April 26, in Continental Hall. Leo Rosenek will be her accompanist in the following program: "If Music Be the Food of Love" (Purcell), "She Never Told Her Love" (Haydn), "The Violet" (Mozart), "Love's Message," "Youth at the Brook," Night and Morning," "Fisher's Joys" (Schubert), "To a Harp," "Secrets," "The Nightingale" (Brahms), "Anakreon's Grave," "Insatiable Love," "In the Shadow of My Locks," "The Trumpets Sound" (Wolf).

For the benefit of the musical therapy department at Walter Reed Hospital, a concert will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Dmitriev Studio, 5612 Connecticut ave. Mu Phi Epsilon, is presenting Alice Mullen, pianist; Dorothy Remsen, harpist, and Frances McCartney, soprano. Presented by Sigma Alpha Iota will be members of the special services branch of Fort Belvoir: Sergt. William Loft, tenor; Wac Pvt. Sue Durmashkin, pianist, and a 15-piece orchestra from the 367th Army Air Forces Band, directed by Warrant Officer Jack Harper.

Eileen Farrell to Sing At Concert Wednesday

Eileen Farrell, American soprano with a large radio following, will be guest soloist at the opening concert of the Chamber Music Guild's spring series on Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. in Continental Hall. All composers represented are now serving with the armed forces. Miss Farrell will sing Jean Berger's "Quatre Chants d'Amour," which were scheduled for a previous concert but postponed because of the artist's illness.

Other works to be performed by the Guild String Quartet (Mishel Piastro, Harold Kohen, Jashs Veisse and Marcel Ancher) are Joseph Wood's Quartet No. 2 and Samuel Barbeu's Serenade for string quartet. Tickets are available at the Snow Concert Bureau.

Coward Comedy To Play Again At the National

Since the days of the all-star casts of "Trelawney of the Wells" and "The Rivals," few theatrical producers have been lavish enough to send on tour a cast with a quartet of marquee names.

John C. Wilson is one of the exceptions and thus Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," comes to the National for the week of April 24 with four stars, Peggy Wood, Mildred Natwick, Haila Stoddard and Philip Tonge, heading the company. The engagement is limited to the single week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Since last October, the "Blithe Spirit" cast, following its first Washington engagement and 682 performances on Broadway, has taken the hilarious story of the novelist who finds himself an astral bigamist with two wives on his hands, one living, the other a beautiful ectoplasm, to 37 major cities from coast to coast. In London the comedy has been running since July, 1941.

WPB Orchestra To Be Heard Again

Presented by the division of personnel management of the War Production Board, the WPB Orchestra (Van Lier Lanning conductor) will give the fifth pair of concerts for this season on Friday and Saturday nights in Social Security Hall. The featured work is Ludwig Diehn's "Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra," which will be given its premiere performance with Elizabeth Lyon as soloist The program includes Bruckner's overture in G minor, Sibelius' "King Christian II Suite" and Svendsen's third "Norwegian Rhapsody."

Diehn, whose sinfonietta was premiered by the WPB Orchestra at the October pair of concerts, has been a resident of Washington for several years. He was born in Singapore on September 27, 1910, and studied in Germany with Meissner, Ruedinger and Rentsch. He has composed four symphonies and other works. His new Fantasia, completed this winter, is romantic and rhapsodical in style.

Elizabeth Lyon is the daughter of Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, and a pupil of Leo Firota and Augusta Renard. Her husband, Cecil Lyon, is in the Department of State as acting chief of the West Coast Division of American Republics.

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A Great Lady in a Great Play Returns to National Tomorrow

By Nelson B. Bell

WHEN SIR JAMES MATTHEW BARRIE, once upon a time, wrote that there are those about whom legends grow even in their lifetime, he might have been writing of Ethel Barrymore.

Ethel Barrymore, as befits her name and heritage, is a legend in the American theater, where she has ruled as "First Lady" for lo, these many years.

Not only in New York and the other large cities of the country has she an enormous and faithful following, but also in the lesser communities in which she always has been eager to appear.

When the route for her present tour was submitted to her, her only comment is reported to have been, "Where are the one-nighters?" The itinerary immediately was revised to include not one or two, but approximately 90 "one-night stands."

In this staunch fidelity to the highest traditions of the theater, no doubt, lies the secret of the long and successful career Miss Barrymore has enjoyed as a star.

An Imposing Record

From Broadway to San Francisco's Market Street, from Medicine Hat to the Gulf, Ethey Barrymore has toured in many plays—comedies, dramas, classics and, on occasion, delightfully diverting trifles as light as souffles.

Fifty-seven plays in New York is the Barrymore record. A majority of them have been plays of fabulous success, others not so worthy and none more perfectly attund to the distinguished Barrymore talents than "The Corn Is Green," which tomorrow night returns to the National Theater for its third week's engagement in the Capital.

It seems to be an inexorable part of the general scheme of things that periods of brilliant achievement and transcendent success must be balanced by intervals of discouragement. Especially is this true in the theater. And so it has been during the four decades or so of Miss Barrymore's reign behind the footlights.

There was a time not so long ago when her futile quest for a vehicle worthy of her gifts led to the fringes of a determination to retire from the stage.

Even a great actress needs a good play.

For too long, by sheer indomitability of spirit and the public's loyalty to a towering artiste, Miss Barrymore had carried inferior plays—some of them by noted authors—to a mild prosperity by the magis of her miming and the exercise of an unquenchable courage.

It is not to be wondered at that doubt, momentarily, should have supplanted her faith in the theater as a life work.

A Critic's View

It was then that the late Percy Hammond, most erudite of the critics, in contemplating the Barrymore coreer, set down a widely applauded view:

"As a Barrymore pioneer and a conscientious celebrant at the shrine of her extraordinary attributes, I profess no patience with those playgoers who insist that she always act in good plays. She has acted in good plays more than any other American actress, save Miss Maude Adams, perhaps, and I feel that she has done her full duty to the drama as an alleged popular art.

"She has sugar coated many a wholesome dramatic bolus, and with a fine combination of altruism and ambition she has sacrificed ease and opulence to please the discriminating minority. Moreover, her beauty and her personality have enticed to the adult theater thousands of esthetic morons, into the gloom of whose perception she shed an intelligent ray of light."

The ephemeral threat of this juncture in the Barrymore career happily was appeased by a passable play or two and completely dissipated by the emergence of Emlyn Williams with "The Corn Is Green," one of the truly arresting dramatic works of this generation.

Since "The Corn Is Green" is a play of Wales, it is wholly appropriate that it should have a rich background of Welsh music.

Music Hath Charms

When Miss Barrymore, as Miss Moffat, is intrigued by the sound of young men's voices as they sing their way home from the mines, she is listening to "Huffen Melyn," which translated literally means "The Yellow Cream," a song about milkmaids fair.

Practically the entire cast lends voice to "Bugeeilio'r Gwenyth Gwyn," sung in the schoolroom scene. Translated, it would be called, "Watching the Wheat," a romantic song about a girl in love with a poor but honest lad, whose wealthy rival is favored by her parents. The inborn Welsh feeling for music also is expressed in the schoolroom, when the villagers, young and old, set the multiplication table to music in their quest for education. Numerous other lilts are introduced during the action.

Here, then, acting ability of the first order finds itself fitted with a piece of playwriting of commensurate intelligence, forcefulness and the inspirational quality that lifts the spirit and warms the heart.

Nothing more exciting, or satisfying, or thrilling has happened in the contemporary theater than the restoration of a noble talent to its proper place on the opening night of this play on the same stage to which it now returns, and its later triumph in New York's theater of the same name on the night of November 26, 1940: It placed the capstone on 40 years of brilliant service to the playhouse.

A great lady, in a superlative play, it is who will be returning to the National tomorrow night.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, April 16, 1944 Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M—630KC	WRC 816M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WTOP 200M 1500KC
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05.	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; N'way Fights On, 8:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30; Maurice Brown, 8:30; Bud Ives, 8:45.
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Keys to Heart Commando Mary	Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15—Bud Ward 10:30—So'thernaires 10:30—So'thernaires	National Radio Pulpit Words and Music	Bible Class " " Symphonic Strings	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—Clock News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News Recordiana " Betsey Ross	" " " " Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—Bandstand 12:45— "	News Hemisphere Music Stradivari Orchestra	Church News; Music Church of Christ Swing High	News Learn Spanish Transatlantic Call
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Gallantry 1:30—Music 1:45—Bandstand	Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Edward Murrow Dr. Frank Adair
2:00—Americana 2:15— Quiz 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	Those We Love Westinghouse Program	The Pilgrim Hour " " " "	Ceiling Unlimited World News Today
3:00—Life of 3:15— Riley 3:30—Hot 3:45— Copy	World News Parade Army Hour	Author Meets the Critics Bulldog Drummond	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4:00—Fun 4:15— Valley 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News; J. Klutz Mayfair Orchestra	Wide Horizons Abe Lincoln's Story	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revue 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. The Shadow " "	The Family Hour " " " " Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Philco 6:15— Hall 6:30— of 6:45— Fame	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Roosty of the A. A. F. News; Close WOL Presents	Silver Theater " " America in the Air
7:00—Drew P'rson 7:15—D. Thompson 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	William Shirer Perry Como We, the People " "
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—M. Agronsky 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45— "	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Star and the Story Crime Doctor " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30—Basin Street 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Merry Go Round American Album	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "	Radio Digest " " Fred Allen " "
10:00—Story Goes 10:15—N. Cloutier 10:30—Musical 10:45— Autographs	Hour of Charm Bob Crosby & Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It Adventures of Thin Man
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Soliloquy World News Lands of the Free	Georgie Auld's Orchestra Duke Ellington Or. Art Kassel Orch.	Headlines Learn Spanish Hasten the Day Boys' Choir

Station WINX, Sunday, April 16, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W—1340 KC.

MORNING
7:00 News; Just Music.
8:05 Places to Go.
8:30 Just Music.
8:45 Goodwill Choir.
9:05 Nazarene Church.
9:30 Christian Science.
9:45 The Bronze Men.
10:05 Amateur Show.
11:05 Pentecostal Holiness.
12:05 Music Box.
AFTERNOON
12:30 On Wings of Song.
1:00 News.
1:15 Marching to Victory.
1:30 Bible Truth.
2:05 Symphony Hour.
3:05 Half and Half.
3:35 Concert Master.
4:05 Bing Crosby.
4:15 Red Cross.
4:35 Rising Mount Zion Church.
5:05 Light Opera Excerpts.
5:35 Music You Want.
EVENING
6:00 Trinity Pentecostal Church.
6:35 Dinah Shore.
6:45 Progressive Four.
7:05 USO Dance.
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Beyond Victory
8:00 Bibleway Church.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 First Evangelical Christian Church.
11:05 God's Church.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.
1:00 Sign Off.

Station WWDC, Sunday, April 16, 1944—E. W. T.—350 W.—1430 KC.

MORNING
8:00 Baptist Hour.
8:30 Gospel News Hour.
9:00 Church in the Wildwood.
9:15 Voice of Hope.
9:30 J. B. C. Presents.
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
11:00 Castles on the Air.
11:30 Centennial Baptist Church.
AFTERNOON
12:30 Amateur Show.
1:00 Cantor Shapiro.
1:30 Tropical Moods.
2:00 Sunday Serenade.
2:20 Norman Cloutier.
2:30 Homer Rodeheaver.
2:45 A to Z in Melody.
3:00 Xavier Cugat.
3:15 Aloha Land.
3:35 Andre Kostelanetz Orch.
4:00 Waltz Time.
4:30 Five-Spot Tunes.
5:00 Notes of Love.
5:15 Boothby-Mansell.
5:30 Look and Live.
EVENING
6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30 In His Steps.
7:30 Showtime.
7:30 Washington Gospel Tabernacle.
8:00 Call to Worship.
9:00 Know Thy Neighbor
9:35 Ben Kramer.
9:45 Catholic Action Guild
10:00 Ave Maria Hour.
10:30 Church of God.
11:00 Nite Club of the Air.
12:00 Midnight Melodies.
1:00 Sign Off.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Critics disposed to argue about philately becoming over-commercialized have little upon which to base such argument. Steady growth in the number of collectors has stimulated business and many new names now appear in the stamp world. The auction has become an important feature by itself and the hobby has responded to all phases of stamp dealing. Collectors must go to the market for old, as well as new issues, the price situation regulating itself; the collector alone is the judge as to the price he will pay for any specimen. Dealers are in business for profit, which is right and proper, reputable houses being the collectors' best protection against loss and fraud. The many new stamp firms doing business at this time should not give rise to the cry "over-commercialized." Stamp dealers are a necessity and no firm could continue in business without the patronage of the stamp collector. Unethical firms are short-lived.

New Issues

Several new stamps will be issued shortly, two probably on the first day in May. A 3-cent stamp will commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first transcontinental railroad, May 10. The 125th anniversary of the first steamship to cross the Atlantic occurs on May 22, when the steamship Savannah sailed from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool. This stamp will also be a 3-cent demonination. Other details will be announced later. There will also be a stamp for Korea and one for the Philippines.

Philatelic Meetings

On Tuesday, Assistant Postmaster T. R. Talbert of the Washington Postoffice, will be the speaker, the meeting being held in conjunction with the Washington Air Mail Society and the Capital Prexancel Club at Thomson Community Center.

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Victory Baby of the Week

MRS. BUGASH AND EDWARD ABRAHAM

Every letter that comes from a Transportation Corps post in New Guinea to 1421 Downing st. ne., begs for a picture of Mrs. Betty Bugash and her almost 14-pounder Victory Baby, Edward Abraham.

The appeal, naturally, comes from Eddie's daddy, Pvt. Joseph H. Bugash, who went overseas a month before his baby arrived January 16, at Sibley Hospital. He was in South America, the Panama Canal and Australia before reaching the New Guinea area.

Pvt. Bugash joined the Army June 10, 1943. Incidentally, he's been especially homesick since a jungle showing of the movie "Government Girl."

Mrs. Bugash resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Backover, at the Downing st. address.

Radio Highlights Today

MORNING

The Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, speaks on "The Cup of Liberty" from Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. **WTOP—10:00 a. m.**

National Radio Pulpit—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman speaks on "The Power to Keep Going." **WRC—10:00 a. m.**

"Wuthering Heights." Emily Bronte's famous novel, is discussed by Lionel Trilling of Columbia University; Glenway Wescott, author of "The Pilgrim Hawk," and Mary Colum, magazine writer. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

AFTERNOON

Chicago Roundtable—"American Policy in the Far East" is discussed by Harley F. MacNair, professor of Far Eastern History at the University of Chicago; Thomas A. Disson of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn). **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Dr. Frank E. Adair, vice president of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, speaks in connection with the observance of Cancer Control Month. **WTOP—1:45 p. m.**

Brahms' Concerto in D minor is played on records by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting, with Jascha Heifetz as soloist. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony in Beethoven's First Symphony in C major and Brahms' First Symphony in C minor. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Author Meets the Critics—Steven Bonsal's "Unfinished Business" is discussed by Washington Post Columnist Paul Winkler, Clark L. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, and others. **WOL—3 p. m.**

The Army Hour—Army Information Service explains how news reaches all front lines. Sergt. Marion Hargrove talks from the U. S. to a "Yank" correspondent in the Pacific area and Corpl. Mel Allen interviews a South Pacific veteran who has killed 50 Japs. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

World of Song—A new program presenting young singers who have been winners on the Metropolitan auditions program. Soprano Frances Greer and Baritone Leonard Warren are first guests. **WMAL—4:30 p. m.**

Abe Lincoln's Story—"All Quiet on the Potomac," story of how General McClelland was tricked by spies into postponing his attack on Richmond. **WOL—4:30 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout, Reed Kennedy and Jack Smith contribute "I Love You," "Speak Low," "Gypsy Song," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," etc. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and "Emperor" Concerto, (No. 5 in E flat) are performed by the N. B. C. Symphony, with Dr. Frank Black conducting and Robert Casadesus as piano soloist in the concerto. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Jane Cowl plays a school teacher who watches her students go off to war in the small town series, "Green Valley, U. S. A." **WOL—5 p. m.**

EVENING

Hall of Fame—William Bendix, Maxine Sullivan, mimic Eddie Mayhoff and singer Carl Brisson are guests. **WMAL—6 p. m.**

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young put on a half-hour "William and Mary" sketch for "Silver Theater." **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Jack Benny and his gang entertain men of the Army Air Forces Base in Stockton, Calif. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Frank Sinatra is guest on "Fitch Bandwagon." **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

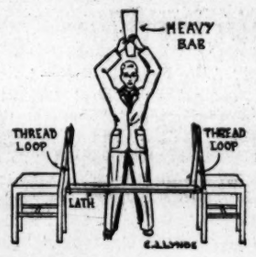
Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Pidgeon costar in Eugene O'Neill's "The Straw" on "The Star and the Story." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—Shostakevich's Symphony No. 5 and Weber's Overture to "Oberon." **WOL—9 p. m.**

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Leo (The Lip) Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is Fred Allen's guest. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

HOME FUN



SURPRISES

1. Make two 18-inch loops of thread and support a 4-foot lath between them, as shown. Strike the middle of the lath, as rapidly as you can, with a heavy bar and you will break the lath without breaking either thread loop.

2. Turn the chairs until they face one another and place a glass tumbler on each seat. Drive a tack half its length into each end of another 4-foot lath and use the tacks to support the lath on the tumbler rims. Strike the middle of the lath, as rapidly as you can, with the heavy bar and you will break the lath without breaking the tacks or the tumblers.

It is the inertia of the ends of the lath that keeps them at rest when the middle is moved quickly. Inertia is the property of all matter which keeps it at rest, or in motion in a straight line, until it is acted on by a force outside itself.

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WMAL
THE EVENING STAR STATION

Leonard Lyons Says:

John Wexley, the playwright and author of "They Shall Not Die" and "The Last Mile," recently enlisted in the Army. He was sent to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he was the oldest soldier in his regiment . . . After the preliminary training, Wexley joined the others in the prescribed 17-mile hike. He began to falter at the second mile. At the half-way mark he looked appealingly at the empty space in the accompanying truck. "Come on," the sergeant urged . . . Finally, the sergeant said: "Well, this is the last mile. Ever hear of the Last Mile?" . . . Private Wexley laughed. "What's so funny?" demanded the sergeant . . . "Just a coincidence," replied the author of "The Last Mile," just a coincidence. But I don't think you'll appreciate it."

Henry Nemo, the song writer who styles himself "The Assistant King of Everything," was examined by the Army psychiatrist. "Gimme a pendulum where The Neem can swing his frame," Nemo told him. "When you talk to The Neem, you're home" . . . "Do you like women?" the psychiatrist began . . . "I'm an ugg monster for the women-world," Nemo told him. "Con me into a new riff Out the kokamayne talk." . . . "Are you excitable?" the psychiatrist continued . . . "Only when them tired band-muffiers dip for my powerful songs," said Nemo, who wrote "Tis Autumn," "Hip, Hip, Hooray" and "I Let a Song Get Out of My Heart'" . . . The psychiatrist asked: "Do you know John Hammond?" referring to the swing expert who always had a crew-style hair cut. "Sure. He's a brusher," said The Neem. "Y'know, a Chimney Sweep the Hard Way—Upside-Down." . . . The psychiatrist marked The Neem 4-F, "Psychoneurotic."

Butch Towers, the betting commissioner who has been a character in many of Damon Runyon's stories, is a former vaudevillian who toured the small-town circuits using his vaudeville job as a front. His chief source of income was the box of loaded dice he always carried and the bets he booked on sporting events . . . Towers' vaudeville career ended in this way: He made a profitable haul with his loaded dice on E. 14th st. Then he entered the theater to begin his vaudeville turn. But he couldn't get started, for his slow-music accompaniment was being played fast and out of key. He started to signal the bandleader in the pit—and suddenly recognized him as his recent dice game victim. The bandleader, Jack Rosenberg, now head of Local 802, was using his method of driving him off the stage. "Mr. Leader, I'll bet you 8 to 5," were Butch Towers' last words from a stage, "that you'll never see me in vaudeville again."

Bob Hope will be teamed with Ginger Rogers in Billy Wilder's next picture, "Count of Luxembourg" . . . Leo Cherne, head of the Research Institue of America, has finished his new book, "The Rest of Your Life" . . . Frank Parker and Gertrude Niesen excited the film representatives who saw the out-of-town try-out of "Follow the Girls" . . . "No Greater Love," the Russian film with English dubbed-in dialogue, is drawing higher grosses at the Victoria Theater than "North Star" did . . . When the head of the Price Division of OPA asked Civil Service to send him a fluid milk specialist, he was sent three men—a fountain pen salesman, an olive oil importer and a clerk in the Water Works. All these applicants had had their papers filed under "Fluids."

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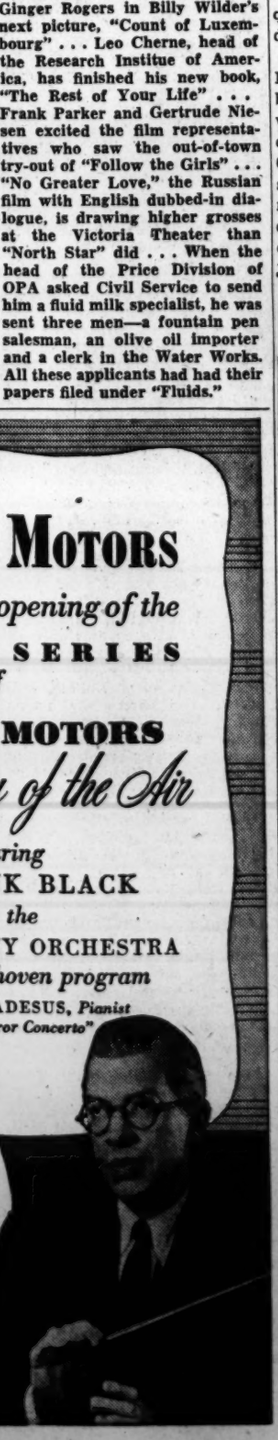

SUNDAY
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New York Bridge Classics Hold Attention This Week

By Marian H. Barre

For duration of two bridge classics there—the Masters' Individual and the Vanderbilt Cup Matches—the rest of the country agrees with New York in its claim to be the capital of contract. As the individual opened last Friday, the general harmony prevailed for nine whole days! It is a long stretch of time for fans who will play through both games. The events follow each other so that the experts from the "provinces" need make but one journey to the metropolis.

Capt. R. H. Skinner is the sole member of the Washington Bridge League entered in the Individual, which ends today. Our envoy last year, **Alvin Roth,** captured the title along with the Vanderbilt. He can not defend because he is stationed in England with the U. S. forces.

The entire proceeds of the Vanderbilt will go to the ACBL Children's Fund at New York Memorial Hospital. This is the third time that the Vanderbilt committee has assumed all expenses, devoting receipts to charity. Trophy for the match, named for the donor, Harold S. Vanderbilt, was put in competition in 1928, and is the oldest contract trophy in existence.

Another famous American long associated with this match as secretary of the committee was **Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther,** now chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark.

Washington League

Wednesday's master-point game will be the wind-up of the Washington Bridge League's current season, the annual spring tournaments beginning next month with the District of Columbia team championship. The game will start at 8:15 p. m. at the Hotel Shoreham. **Mrs. Harold Young,** newly-elected president of the organization, has called a meeting of the executive committee for 7:30 the same evening.

Winners in the league pair contest of April 4 were Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Eugene Smith, north-south; Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, east-west, in Section A. In the second section Mrs. P. E. Golden and Mrs. Edith Fink led the north-south pairs, with Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton, high, east-west.

National Press Club

Seven tables turned out for the National Press Club's duplicate on Easter Monday, which was won by **Mrs. Jean Henry** and **Mrs. Ida Terrant.**

Federal League

Only one team match before the semi-annual play-offs now remains to be fought out in the Federal Bridge League, where the **Westerners** seem to have copped the second-half. This outfit won Section 1 again last Tuesday, taking 18½ boards.

There was a tie for top in Section 2, between the **Rangers** and the **Sere foursomes,** both with 16 matches. **War Orphans** won Section 3, and **Nicenes** captured the fourth section. Standing of the leaders is as follows:

Westerners, won 121½, lost 70.
Parte, won 121½, lost 92.
Government, won 120.
Cascades tied Army, both with 117.

The Bulletin, official publication of the ACBL, reports that it never receives either "kicks or compliments," though nearly 20,000 copies are mailed out bi-monthly. "Why are we so different?" asks the editor plaintively, after explaining that experienced newsmen say such a record is impossible . . . We predict that the record topples with the current issue, which omitted mention of the Old Dominion Tournament from the May calendar. The dates are May 13, 14, 15, the place, Wardman Park Hotel.

Also culled from the Bulletin's "Bridge Briefs" was Secretary's "surprise" when on his last visit here he found 33 teams of four competing in the Federal Bridge League!

Tie Unbroken for Chess Title

By Willard Mutchler

Martin C. Stark was the victor in the first game of his play-off match for the District championship title with Oscar Shapiro, but Shapiro rallied to win the second contest. Play will continue at the Divan until one of them establishes a lead in a two-game series.

The McCoys trounced the Hatfields at the Divan in the eleventh of their intraclub team feuds. The summary:

McCoys.	W.	Hatfields.	W.
D. H. Musgrave	1	H. Siller	0
A. Ruben	0	Dr. H. V. Klein	1
R. E. Cheney	0	V. L. Eaton	1
A. G. Carlton	0	N. E. Long	1
M. E. Kurtz	1	A. Y. Hesse	0
H. Berliner	0	L. Thompson	1
R. S. Cantwell	1	A. Bass	0
L. Minkoff	0	S. Korda	1
Lieut. F. N. Rich.	0	C. A. Holden	0
E. S. Dillon	1	F. W. F. Gleason	0
G. B. Jones	1	L. Lieberfeld	1
H. G. Dorsett	1	D. Soelberg	0
Maj. E. Stocker	0	L. W. Ferris	1
J. Fairley	1	A. A. Loeb	0
M. Gilbert	1	V. Mirabile	0
G. W. Stanton	1	Lieut. V. F. Kelly	0
J. S. Carpenter	1	G. Werner	0
M. Y. McCormick	1	M. O. Sowers	0
	11		7

The public is invited to attend a lecture by N. P. Wigginton on "Chessboard Magic" at the Divan's quarters, Parkside Hotel, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Officers recently elected at the Federal C. C. were Jean P. Ulbright, president; W. Ringer, first vice president; M. E. Epstein, second vice president; Daniel McClenon, treasurer; Albert Beitel, secretary; C. H. Farman and Hyman Bronfin, trustees. The results of recent rapid tourneys at the Federal C. C. follow:

Class A.	Pts.	Class A.	Pts.
A. Beitel	7	D. S. Burch	5
H. Berliner	6	C. H. Pustilnik	5
H. Allman	5	C. Larson	4
M. Everhard	3½	C. F. Sieweke	4
J. E. Hurvitz	2½	J. P. Ulbright	3½
J. James	2	L. Minkof	3½
C. V. Morton	1	H. Bronfin	3
W. Ringer	1	T. Bullockus	0

Class B.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
H. Shulman	4½	R. Friauf	6
A. A. Loeb	4	E. Benner	4
I. Kornfeld	3½	H. Richardson	4
H. Fink	3	D. Burrows	3
D. Floyd	3	J. Brown	2
V. Mirabile	3	I. Rosenblatt	2
W. Field	0	J. Jackson	0

TODAY
WMAL, 6 P.M.
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Duke Ellington
Maxine Sullivan
Eddie Mayehoff
Carl Brisson
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with his Orchestra and Chorus
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